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For school-ma'ams had a rule. With locks well combed and faces clean, (Boys washed their faces then,) And a "stick horse" to ride upon-What happy little men. And if a traveier we met, We threw no sticks and stones

To fright the horses as they passed, Or break good people's bones. But, with our nats beneath our arms, We bent our heads full low; For ne'er a school-ma'am falled to ask, "Boys, did you make a bow?" And ail the little girls with us

Would eourtesy full low; And hide their ankles 'neath their gowns-Girls don't have ankles now. We stole no fruit, nor tangled grass; We played no nolsy games, And when we spoke to older folks, Put handles on their names. and when the hour for school had come-

Of bell we had no need-

The school-ma'anr's rap upon the glass Each one would gulckly heed. The school ma'am-Heaven bless her name-When shail we meet her like? She always wore a green calash, A callco vandyke.

She never sported pantalets, No sliks on her dld rustle; Her dress hung gracefully all round-She never wore a bustle. With modest milen and loving heart Her dally task was done,

And true as needle to the pole, The next one was begun. The days were all alike to her, The evenings just the same, And neither brought a change to us Tili Saturday forenoon came. And then we had a "spelling match,"

And learned the sounds of A-The months and weeks that made the year, The hours that made the day And ou that day we saw her smlle-No other time smiled she-Twas then she told us learnedly When next "leap year" would be.

Alas, kind soul, though leap-year came And went full many a time, in "single blessedness" she tolled Till far beyond her prime. But now indeed her tolls are o'er, Her lessons all are sald. Her rules well learned, her words well spelled-She's gone up to the head.

# MISTAKEN ECONOMY.

"We really must economize somewhere!" said Obadiah, tugging wildly at his whisk-

ers. "Yes, indeed," said I, wringing my hands, 'we must! But I'm sure, Ohy, dear, we are neither of us extravagant. We must eat we must drink, and we must live."

And Obadiah and I sat and looked at each other in a sort of mild despair. We had only been married six months, Ohadiah and I. We were very young, both of us, and perhaps we had hegun the world too early. Our relations told us we hadn't any business to marry; but as their gratuitous opinions were all that they had ever

given us, or ever intended to give us, we had not paid much attention to these utterances. We had taken a little one-story cottage just on the high road, which was to let cheap, hecause there was only two rooms and a kitchen to it. But what dld Obadiah and I want with more than two rooms and a kitchen? I had the furniture which Grandmother Newcomh had given me, and a rag carpet which my poor mother had woven the winter hefore she died. To be sure,

our accommodations were not extensive, hut we did not expect to hold fashionable receptions, or give large dinner parties. Ohadiah had plenty of work in the woolen factory, down by the depot, and I hung out my little sign, "Dressmaking and Millinery," and hoped that some one would see it, and come in and give me an order. But china-vender, came along, smiling and obno one came. I had plenty of time after sequious as ever. my housekeeping duties were over in the morning, and I couldn't be always beeswaxing the furniture, arranging the china cnp-

hoard or pollshing the windows. "I wish I could get some dressmaking to do i" said I, wistfully; for Obadlah's earnings were small, and I dld so long for a dollar or two of my own.

"Why don't you advertise in the village paper?" said old Mr. Meggs. Ohadlah burst out langhing.

"Advertisei" said he. "Why, what on costs a deal of money to advertise." "It costs something, certainly," sald Mr.

Meggs, thoughtfully stroking his chin; "but, then, it calls public attention to the arrested at once!" particular sort of iron that you have in the "A little local paper like that?" sale

Obadiah, rather contemptuously. "It's local custom that your wife wants isn't it?" said Mr. Meggs. "And I never did think much of news

papers," added Obadiah. So that settled the question; and after ward, when the foreman of the woolen factory cut down all the wages of the work-

was almost the first thing upon which Obadiah settled. "That, at least, is an nnnecessary extravagance," said he. I winced a little. The Boggsville Herald evenlngs than I cared to remember.

diah," sald I; "and really it's a very interesting little paper." "Just a dollar and a half too much," said my hushand, cartly. "The subscription is tacles and an elderly dimple still lingering just out. I'll tell 'em we won't renew it. If you care so much about it, Josie, you can easily borrow Mrs. Meggs' paper." I was silent. I never could make Oba-

dlah understand the deep rooted aversion

to "borrowing" of any creature whatever

that I had lnherited from my mother.

left off using hutter, and hurued candles a it? It was called 'The Vase Swiudler." penny a pound cheaper, and I sponged, and cleaned, and rehound, and new-huttoned new one, and left off going to church be- afford-" cause my old cloak was so shabhy and I "And your heautiful old china, too i" said couldn't afford anything hetter.

Herald. again myself. But I cannot hear to ask least." Ohadiah for a cent of his hard-earned Twenty dollars! And I had frittered

money." freezing Fehruary day, hy the window try- was already sick. ing to meud one of Ohadiah's old walstcoats, so that it should last for a few days of ecomomy are altogether misplaced. longer, when a traveling peddler, with a You should read the papers."
huge hasket of china ornaments on one arm
Obadiah went and subscribed for the huge hasket of china ornaments on one arm

manner at me as I answered the summons. "Couldn't I sell you anything this morning, ma'am?" said he, with a liberal display of a very white and even set of teeth. boxes-"

"I have no money," said I spiritlessly. 'And I do not need any of your wares." ening the strap which passed across his one.-Helen Forrest Greaves. shoulder, and lowering the precious package carefully to the floor. "A pair of real Wedgewood faiences. Oh, don't shake your head, ma'am; I shau't charge you anything for looking at 'em, you know. I'm certain you're an artist-all the ladies that incites our mirth. are horn artists-and this is really some-

thing quite out of the ordinary." And with a succession of nods and grins, he unwrapped a pair of really very pretty of the great congregation were riveted upblue vases, nearly two feet high, and ornamented with raised garlands in white.

"Only six dollars a pair, ma'am," said he. 'Dirt cheap. It's positively giving them away at that price." "I have no six dollars to spare," sald I

indifferently.

"I do not want them," said I. He was silent a few seconds. "I'm sorry, ma'am," said he. "They'd fly circled around and alighted on the he a great decoration for a house like this. But if you really won't buy, it would be and then moved softly over the smooth and doing me a great favor to allow them to shiny surface. stand here until to-morrow. I've a long tramp hefore me, and I'm not going to any place where I think they'd be likely to buy evlnced no uneaslness from the ticklish anything of this sort. I'll set 'em back hy

"It's a great hargain, ma'am," he insisted

the chimney-piece, ma'am, where they won't be in any one's way. And I'm very tired with carrying 'em." I felt sorry for the poor jaded wretchso I made no objection. And when he was

that they were mine. Obadlah perceived them at once, when he came home to tea. "Hello?" said he, "what

So I told him, adding: "I only wish that I could afford themhey are so handsome." Ohadiah walked around and around them, with his hands in his pockets, and his hrows knit thoughtfully.

"Yes, they're pretty," said he. "But hey're not perfect." "Not perfect!" I cchoed. "Not by any means. Don't you see that lengthwise crack down one? And the end of the little raised rosebud is chipped off on the other. I hope you didn't do it, Josle? with a sudden glance of apprehension.

"I? Certainly not!" I cried. "Why, haven't so much as touched the things!" Obadiah. And we sat down to supper. The next day, however, my friend, the

where you left them i" But all at once he broke out into a storm proper instant, to give a sharply defined of reproach and obloquy.

They had been cracked and damaged in my care. They were perfect—absolutely camera is provided with an extremely sensiperfect-when he left them there the day before. I had worked the mischief, and I was of course responsible for the value of The instant the bullet is in front of the

Of course I knew that the rascal was telling a falsehood; but what could I do? I for an instant, and its image is impressed earth do you take us for, Mr. Meggs? It was alone in the honse and fairly cowed by upon the sensitive plate. The duration of the ferocity of the man.

"You must pay me for them," he reiterated, again and again, "or I will have you I burst into tears.

here. And, besides, I have not five dollars -no, nor one dollar-in the house.' (Which, also, was true enough.) while I spoke, he had been glancing fur-

tively around. "I don't want to be hard with you, ma'am," said he. "Of course, a poor man like resistance which the air opposes to its flight, me has got to save himself from loss, and and so increase its range and effect.—Lieut. men twenty per cent., and coal went up, and if you'll let me have that set of blue and John Mills in Scribner's. the winter set in hard and cold, and we be- white Indla china in the dresser, in exgan to consider the question of how and change, I'll leave the vases, and we'll say

where we could economize, the local paper | no more about it." It went to my heart to part with the India-ware, which had heen a rellc of my mother's housekeeping days, hut I was so cowed and terrified by the man's bullying nothin'; oats down, butter down, eggs A shriek came from the parlor, and the manner that I helive I would have given down,-I'd like to know, by gol! what mother rnshed into the room in great agitanad been my companion for more lonely him the house from over my head if he had keeps pants 'way np, bub?' asked for it; and he went away leaving "It's only a dollar and a half a year Oba- the heautiful vases on the floor.

> good, motherly old sonl, with silver specon her cheek "Why, my dear," said she, "what's the matter?"

How glad I was to see Mrs. Meggs come

And I told her all. "But, my dear," said she, "How came you to be so taken in? There was an article in the paper last week, warning everybody already in lt.—Canon Farrar.

So we cut down the weekly paper, and against this very impostor. Didn't you see I colored deeply and hung down my head. "We have stopped taking the paper," Ohahiah's greatcoat instead of buying a said I. "Ohadiah thought we conldn't

Mrs. Meggs. "Why, there was half a col-And oh, how I did miss the Boggsville umn in the paper, week before last, about the value of old china just now. And by the value of old china just now. And of the days when you were young.

"If I could only get a little dressmaking what is stated, your set of old India-warc Were there weekly germans, with lee and cake? to do," sald I to myself, "I would subscribe must have been worth twenty dollars at Had you silken gowns of Parisian make?

them away for a pair of wretched, cracked, I was sitting, very sad and lonely, one tawdry things, of the very sight of which I

"My dear," sald Mrs. Meggs, "your ideas

and a bundle on his shoulder, knocked at Boggsville Herald that very evening. the door. He nodded in an insinuating And in the first number he saw an advertisement for hands at a new steam factory in the neighborhood, which offered steady work and wages a third higher than he was now receiving. And I inserted a modest "Anything in the way of elegant mantle little "Dressmaking Wanted," and it was title is subject to the superior rights of the vases, statuettes, decorated china, match- answered within the week, and I am making my own snug little income now, thank heaven!

And if anybody tells ns now that we can't "Ah, but you do not know what a splen- afford to take a paper, we tell them, Ohadiah did article I have here," he persisted, loos- and I, that we can't afford to do without

#### SHE WANTED TO KNOW.

Many incidents owe their fun to locality. It is the unexpected and the inappropriate

One Sunday morning, in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, while Dr. Talmage was in the midst of an interesting sermon and the eyes on him, and the stillness of death pervaded care to keep them moving. the hugh edifice, an exceedingly comical incldent occured.

Down in the center of the church, almost crowded out of sight hy her older neighhors, sat a black-eyed miss of six years. Directly in front loomed the hald head of an aged man. While the little girl was looking at the

shining pate with curiosity, a common house head. It stood motionless for a second, The aged gentleman was deeply engross

manners of the little insect. All the while the child's cyes followed the movements of the fly. She was deeply Interested, and looked around to see if somehody else wasn't enjoying the scene. Suddenly the old gentleman's arm shot gone, the vases did make the room look up, and came down with a resounding wonderfully pretty. I could not but wish whack npon his cranium. The little one behind had heen walting for this, and, sliding ont of her seat before her mother could check her, she placed her chuhby little hands on the old gentleman's shoulders,

> of the time and place, asked with much animation:

#### "Did 'oo kill it?" PHOTOGRAPHING FLYING BULLETS,

and, peering over into his face, nnmindful

Photography has also been made use of n studying the motion of the projectile. In the case of large guns instantaneous views of the shot during its flight have been successfully taken by means of a camera provided with a quick-acting shutter. This method is not applicable, however, to smail arms. A rifle-hullet is a very small object, and the camera must he "Then I dare say it's all right," said set very near its path in order to obtain a picture of sufficient size to be of use, but the nearer the instrument is placed to the moving object to be photographed, the more rapid is the motion of the image over the plate, and no "instantaneous" or "There are your vases," said I, "just quick-acting shutter could possibly be made to operate with sufficient rapidity, or at the picture. The desired end is accomplished, however, by the ald of electricity. The tive plate and placed in a dark room, through which the bullet is made to pass. camera it breaks an electric circuit, pro dncing a spark which illuminates the bullet the electric spark is almost infinitesimal, and, since the plate is affected only during did bleed," as I once heard a little hoy rethe continuance of the spark, a well-defined photograph of au object moving at a greater velocity than that of sound is ob-"How can I pay you?" said I. "The tained. Such pictures show the condensavases were damaged when you left them tion of the air in front of the bullet, the vacum left behind it, and the eddies and currents produced in the surrounding atmosphere by its motion; and they afford information which is of value in determining the hest shape to be given to the projectile in order to reduce to a minimum the

> More Than One Way .- "How much be them pants, any way?" asked the farmer. "Three seventy-five," answered the clerk. "Yes, same old price. 'Taters worth half what they nster be, corn 'way down to

muttering something he gnessed 'twas intentionally, mamma," said the young Boscheerfully in half an hour afterwards i-a safety pins, p'r'aps, in some cases.—Smith, ton maid, faintly, "But it was a painful Gray & Co's. Monthly. What we do for ours while we have them, will be precisely what will render

no longer have them .- Dr. F. Godet.

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An Unanswered Question

Tell me a story, grandma Of the days when you were a child. Dld your doll have eyes that would open and close? Were your dresses half covered with fintings and

Could you cat all the candy and sweetmeats you

While mamma indulgently smiled?

Tell me a story, grandma, Could you dance a galop, without mistake,

And converse ln a foreign tongue? Tell me a story, grandma, When you were young and falr. Dld the youths come wooing with courtly grace? Till they heard that papa had mortgaged his place, Then suddenly seek for some falrer face?

RIGHTS OF ABUTTORS IN HIGHWAYS,

Why I she's fast asleep in her chalr!

-Independent.

The rights of land owners in the highway adjoining are somewhat peculiar. In theory the title to the land of the highway is vested in the owner of the adjoining land to the middle of the road; but this public to pass over the same, and to make

such passage safe and pleasant. The owner to the adjacent land has the exclusive right to the grass, firewood and wild or cultivated fruit that may grow hy the roadside. He may use the sand, gravel, loam or trees at the roadside subject to the superior rights of the public officers in control of the highway, who have the first right to use any road material for repair of the road anywhere within their town or

No other person than the owner has the right to allow his cattle to stop and feed npon the roadside, yet any one may drive his cattle along the road, nsing reasonable

If fruit or nut trees grow along the roadside, entirely on the road, the owner has exclusive right to the fruit or nuts (if he can get them) and others are stealing in the eye of the law when they take them just as much as if the fruit grew inside the fence, and this applies even to frnit or nnts which have fallen to the ground. The public has a right to use the road

for peaceable passage and for nothing else, it has no right to gather in crowds disturhing your peace or to insult or injure you in any way while passing. And on the other hand you must not in any way obstruct the passage of the public along the road by ed in Dr. Talmage's sermon and for a while piling your wood there, or leaving your wagons or any other obstructions in the way or roadside, and if any one meets with an accideut in consequence of such carelessness, you are liable for damages in a private snit, and to pay a fine also for obstructing travel.

> on the land of the ahuttor and not half on each side of the line, as is often done with division fences. Whenever a road is for any cause discontinued, the whole right of its nnohstructed

use reverts to the abuttors to the middle

The street, wall or fence must be entirely

of the road. Ornamental, or shade, or other trees planted along the public road, must be planted hy consent of the public officers in charge and where they direct; and these officers have a right to cut down or prnne any tree which interferes with public travel; but they have no right to remove the wood without the consent of the owner

of the land adjoining. The city or town is obliged to take care of the water which runs along the roads, so that it shall not damage the adjoining lands, and on the other hand, the owner of adjoining land must take care that the water running from his land does not injnre the highway .- Massachusetts Plough-

Here are a few good old rules that can be safely followed: Give a child a seat that shall be strictly

TABLE ETIQUETTE FOR CHILDREN.

Teach it to take its seat quietly; To use its napkin properly; To wait patiently to be served; To answer promptly;

To say thank you;

article or for any purpose to do so at once; Never to interrnpt and never to contra-Never make remarks about the food, such as "I saw that turkey killed and how he

If asked to leave the table for a forgotten

mark at a Thanksglving dinner; Teach the child to keep his plate in order; Not to handle the bread or to drop food on the cloth and floor; . To always say "Excuse me, please," to

the mother when at home, and to the lady or hostess when visiting, if leaving the table before the rest of the party; To fold its napkin and to put back its chalr or push it close to the table before

And after leaving the table not to return. I know children who obscrve every one of these rules, and are in no way priggish, but are simply well-behaved, delightful companions, and they owe it all to their mother's careful training from babyhood. -Good Housekeeping.

The Chlcago Tribune vouches for this: tion. "What is it, my daughter?" she ex-"Suspenders, perhaps," snggested the claimed. "Has this-this person from funny clerk; and the old man went ont, New York been rude or nncivil?" "Not shock. He said 'hippopotamuses' instead of 'hlppopotami.'"

He Waited Long.—"Father, what time is it?" "Just 2 o'clock, my son," "Well" their memory sweet to the heart when we (throwing down the hoe), "jnst twentyone years ago to-day at 2 o'clock I was born; No man can pass into eternity, for he is you can do your hoeing yourself now."-American Commercial Traveller.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 3, 1890. IT will cost \$36,000,000 to run the municmetropolis is a big thing in more ways than

THE ex-empress of Brazil died suddenly at Oporto last Saturday of heart disease. The dethroned Dom Pedro must feel that calamities are coming upon him thick aud

SEVENTY of Springfield's prominent citizens had a bauquet last Saturday eveniug in honor of the 80th birthday of William E. Gladstone, the gathering being the only one of the kind on this side of the Atlautic.

SOUTH CAROLINA negroes are this week celebrating the 27th anniversary of the emancipation proclamation by holding a fair at Columbia, iu which their progress is exhibited in agriculture and manufacturing industries.

An old year never went out in a pleasanter mood thau did 1889 on Tuesday. It was a year notable for disasters of various things in this initial year of the reign of parsonage. the nineties.

This is very neatly put by the Burlington Free Press:

One banker in Boston drew 4240 drafts last week One banker in Boston drew 1240 draws has week, representing \$33,800 which working people were sending to their relatives in Europe as Christmas gifts. We don't hear of the working men in the free trade nations of Europe sending any such little tokens of prosperity to their kinsmen in this tariff. ridden country. Odd, lsn't it?

THE governor of New Hampshire has issued a vigorous proclamation warning liquor dealers to give up their illegal traffic, and calling upon officials of every sort and all good citizeus to unite in euforcing the prohibitory law to the letter and promoting personal sobriety and temperance.

Eight negroes charged with murder were linquent. taken from the jail at Barnwell Court House, S. C., early last Saturday morning by a mob, and shot to death. This is a specimen of the average Southern idea of justice. If one white man had been so dealt with by a mob of negroes the whole state would be up in arms. But Northerners must not say anything about the out and the new year in at the Weeks House "bloody shirt."

THE Legislature assembled on Wednesday and organized without friction, Senator Sprague of Boston being elected President of the Seuate, while Speaker Barrett secured his desired reëlection in the House. The Senate caucus resulted in 16 votes for Mr. Sprague and 10 for Col. Metcalf, about the hands of the printer, and will be issued as expected. The House Republican caucus the latter part of next week. the evening before resulted, on the first ballot, in 76 votes for Mr. Barrett, 66 for Wardwell and 10 for Sauger, 78 being necessary for a choice. On the next ballot Barrett had 80, and was nominated. He will now have an excellent opportunity to demonstrate the unfairness of the criticisms upon his efficiency in the chair last year.

Gov. Brackett's Message. In his inaugural address to the Legisla turc yesterday Gov. Brackett gives a gcueral review of the affairs of the commonwealth, and his message accordingly is too long for the average busy man to read. The total state debt is now \$28,251,287 having been reduced \$600,331 during th is excellent, but he cautions against making station. additional expenditures unless absolutely necessary. As a means of redncing the ject that this would suffice to do away with | Monday afternoon. the direct state tax entirely. The inequalities of our present system of taxation are sioner be separated from that of the state effect is in circulation. treasurer. He speaks a good word for agriculture, and recommends prompt measures to relieve the state of the gypsy moth, the European pest which has obtained a hold in Middlesex county. He says the public schools have never been in so good condition as now, and thinks every county crime." In order to facilitate the administration of justice he advises conferring tramp room last Saturday night. jurisdiction of capital cases upon the superior court, three justices to sit at such trials, and the number of justices to be increased to meet the increased labor. He thinks the territorial jurisdiction of the district and police courts may profitably be extended. The abolition of the contract Springfield, clarinet soloist. system of labor in the prisons has worked well, and he recommends a law allowing

already exceeds the accommodations for death held the office of treasurer. them, and he suggests the purchase of a large farm near Boston and the erection of public bar and only to allow the fleetsed proprietors of hotels and restaurants, as believes that a great saving in state expenses could be made by the appointment of a state purchasing agent, to buy all the supplies for the various state institutions. Attention is called to the fact that insurance companies located in the state pay more than double the tax on their business that outside companies pay on their business that outside companies pay on their business done in the state, and some measure of relief is recommended. A good word is said for the railroads, which carried 93,500,000 passengers last year without the loss of a passenger's life by causes beyond his control. He renews Gov. Ames's recommendation of the appointment of a high company Wednesday, W. C. Dewey may commissioner in order that the condition of the public roads may be improved; suggests the necessity of laws for the sarpleaged, treasurer; clerk, W. W. Leach; gugests the application of the Australian system of voting to the primary meetings, Springfield. system of voting to the primary meetings, Springfield. but says nothing about its use in town elec-He suggests liberal provision for Army, to be held in Boston next August. The governor thinks the opponents of the against and only 63 in favor of license. He says that if the present law "is thoroughly enforced, as it should be, it will hurt. confine liquor selling in Massachusetts within comparatively narrow limits," aud comes out quite strongly, in closing, in favor of biennial elections, with annual favor of blennar extensions of the Legislature, argning the sessions of the Legislature, argning the Lillian Edgerton. The school has presented packing room at the wire mill. importance of the latter at some length.

LOCAL NOTICES.

It will pay you well to investigate the merits of Brussels soap. Money loaned on personal security. S. H.

Heliyar. Brussels soap is practically the purest and me ipal affairs of New York this year. A big efficacious soau made. Try it and be convinced. Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at P. M. Eager's.

> teil its own story of superiorlty over ail other For sale cheau-two yoke of working oxen and three work horses, two of them cheap ones. Inquire at Alexander's brick yard, West Brimfield. Leading chemists, housewives, mechanies and aborers all pronounce Brussels soap the best they

> > PALMER AND VIOINITY.

Communion at the churches next

S. S. Taft's law office is now lighted by the incandescent electric lights.

John Hanson has sold his farm to Charles C. Abbey of Springfield for \$3000.

store to its new quarters next week. Has the Palmer Board of Trade really

gone into a state of innocuous desuetude? Rev. Father Hart gave a supper to his kinds, and humanity will hope for better altar-boys on Wednesday evening at the After the supper there were games, singing,

> Converse House in this place, died at Dana | members of the infant class. If the happy on Christmas day.

The prize speaking by the scholars of the high school will take place a week from next Tuesday night.

II. A. Northrop has received a deputy sheriff's commission for Hampden and Hampshire counties.

Rev. G. V. Maxham of Monson will occhurch next Sunday. By vote of the town all taxes must be

paid on or before February 1st, or the collector will levy ou the property of the de-The case of William Colton of Monson, for interfering with Officer Healey, has

been continued to the May term of the superior court. Members of the dancing school invited in a few friends and danced the old year

Tuesday night. price being \$1200.

The thirty-seventh annual report of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society is in

selling, tried in the superior court this week, the jury failed to agree.

The annual meeting of the Five-Year from Monday to this evening, at the quarters of the Iron Hall in the bank block.

A meeting of St. Paul's Universalist parish will be held at the church next Wednesday evening, to see what action Albany road, was sent up in default of will be taken toward calling a pastor.

New signs, bearing the name of the station in letters of white enamel, have son, and the liquors declared forfeited. been put up at either end of the Boston year. The financial condition of the state and Albany platform at the passenger

Willie Smith, a 14-years-old boy employed state tax the governor suggests a moderate at Holden & Fuller's woolen mill, had the tax upon large legacies and successions, it back of one hand badly skinned by getting being thought by investigators of the sub- it in contact with a rapidly-moving belt

The joint installation of officers in the Grand Army Post and Woman's Relief Corps will be next Wednesday evening. Comrade George Smith of Springfield being the installing officer.

-but there were eleven of them in the about the same results.

At the Congregational church next Tuesday evening will be the fourth entertainment in the lecture course, readings and law: impersonations by Frederick D. Losey of Boston, assisted by Charles L. Hoyt of on the premises is subject to the condition

Palmer Lodge of Odd Fellows has been presented with an excellent portrait of the discharged prisoners to be paid a portion of late J. H. Smith, by his wife. Mr. Smith was an ardent worker in the lodge, one of The increasing number of insane persons its past grands, and at the time of his chandise, to be carried away, it shall not be

> At the probate court in Springfield Wednesday administration was granted in the

advises the application of the Australian Dewey of Palmer and Fred Kellogg of

the national encampment of the Grand Tenneyville became frightened at the cars bride's father after the ceremony, the iast Friday while crossing the Main street couple leaving at 8.57 for a short wedding bridge over the tracks, and took a lively trip. As both the young people are well fact that during the past year of the 351 run down Church street, demoilshing the known they were the recipients of many danced the old year out and the new in. cities and towns in the state 288 voted vehicle and throwing out two women ochandsome and valuable presents, among cupants, who fortunately were not much them being a dinner and tea set from the

The Baptist Sunday-school has made suggests the passing of any further choice of these officers for the ensuing laws necessary to carry out its intent. He year: Superintendent, A. E. Fitch; assistant, Miss E. F. Prescott; secretary and coldent, was in town yesterday. lector, C. M. Kempton; treasurer, Miss | George Holden is the new foreman in the

Mr. Fitch a fine etching in appreciation of services rendered.

Paimer Lodge of Odd Fellows elected these officers last Friday evening: N. G., Joseph V. Clarke; V. G , George B. Kenerson; R. S., F N. Conant; treasurer, George Robiuson; trustees, L. G. Parkhurst, George O. Henry and Charles T. Brainerd. If you will give it a chance, Brussels soap will The installation is this evening, by District Duputy Dunham of Springfield.

The Order of the Iron Hall will install these officers next Thursday evening: P. C. J., C. A. LeGro; C. J., C. E. Fuller; V. J., M. J. Dillon; accountant, C. K. Gam- of Mr. Blanchard, resigned. well; cashier, C. E. Fish; preiate, O. P. Allen; adjustor, L. G. Parkhurst; heraid, the recent injury to his knee as to be able L. W. Parkhurst; vidette, J. E. Barrett; watchman, M. J. Barrett.

A mau who alighted from the 8.09 a. m. train Monday morning for a short promenade on the platform was followed by a handsome spaniel dog. When the traiu started for Springfield he was also followed by the dog, but after a run of a mile or so O. P. Allen expects to move his drug up the track the "purp" gave it up and came back to the station in search of a new

The children of the Cougregational Sunday-school were given a Christmas supper in the church vestry Tuesday evening. etc., and each one received a small pail of Seth J. Stone, a former proprietor of the candy, with other remembrances for the faces and amount of noise produced were indicative of auything, the little ones enjoyed the evening immeusely.

Palmer fell au casy victim to"La Grippe." There were only about a haif dozeu cases the later part of iast week, but its victims are numbered by the score since then. The majority of the cases are light, but cupy the pulpit at St. Paul's Universalist two which might be considered dangerous. A good mauy have tried to think they have had it, for it is as well to be out of existence as out of the fashion, and "La Grippe" is all the go now, but those who have had a genuine dose of it do not care to have the thing repeated. At the state primary school over 100 children were treated for it Sunday, and eight officers have been incapacitated for duty.

o'clock a meeting will be held for the beuefarm at West Brimfield, has bought a year- Thursday and Friday evenings the service ling stallion coit of Thomas Blanchard, the will be held at 7.30 o'clock, topics as fol- L. G. Parkhurst, Mrs. E. G. Buss. lows: Tuesday, "Prayer for more sense of God's strength in the hearts of his peo-40:28-31. Wednesday, "Prayer for our standard of Christiau nature;" Gen. 18:19; In the appealed case of T. J. Clifford of Eph. 6:14. Thursday, "Personal relations Thorndike, charged with illegal liquor with the Holy Spirit;" Ezek. 36:26 27; secretary and treasurer, Harry Taft; libra- feast on Christmas night. There were a familiar with the gospel message, Eccl. Endowment Association was postponed 8:11; (2) The wayward, Luke 15:13; Dr. G. H. Wilkins, O. P. Allen, Mrs. S. C. (3) the young, Luke 9:38.

District Court.

30.-Gabriel Grope, for wanting to pay his fare "uext time" on the Boston and 10.23.

A hearing was had in the case of liquors seized on premises of M. O'Grady at Mon-Jan. 1.—James Coyn, vagrancy; two months. Frank Reade, Thomas Melrose, George Pearce and James Morris, same offense; three months each.

breaking one drill two holes were made

How is It in Palmer? lature vesterday said, speaking of the liquor

Every license to sell liquor to be druuk that the licensee shall not keep a public bar, and shall hold a license as an innholder or common victualler; and this latter he is begin work on the structure. Just what not entitled to hold unless actually carrying the building is to be has not yet been deon the business specified. The meaning of the law clearly is that, while liquor may be sold by a licensed dealer, like other mersoid to be drunk on the premises except in hotels and restaurants. The obvious intent ls to do away with the dramshop and the public bar and only to allow the liceused ciation, and Treasurer Moore proprietors of hotels and restaurants, as spare shares for this purpose:

traveling dress of light-brown cashmere, and carried a bouquet of white roses. A A horse belonging to George Moon at reception was held at the house of the

> Foley has boarded for some years. J. N. Lacey of Danvers, a former resi-

> guests of the Weeks House, where Mr.

Mrs. H. B. Knox and daughter return from New Hampshire this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland of Worces ter spent Sunday with E. S. Brooks. Miss Ida Snow of Newtonville, formerly of Palmer, was in town last Saturday.

C. A. Royce is in Springfield, temporarily running as express messeuger on the Athol branch.

W. C. Ilitchcock, formerly of Palmer, now of Bennington, Vt., was in town over

Sunday. E. A. Burnham of Putuey, Vt., Is the new teacher of the grammar school, iu place

Stever Kuox has so far recovered from

to be out, with the aid of a cane. Three daughters of Hon. G. J. Barker of Lawreuce, Kan., have been visiting their cousiu, Mrs. W. Wiuter, this week. O. J. Stockwell resigned his position as

superintendent of the Palmer Wire Mfg. Co's. works Tuesday, but will remain iu town for a while, at least. Conductor Sedgwick of the Ware River road was laid up the first of the week with

the "grippe," his train being run by Conluctor Osborn of Springfield. Arthur Holbrook, a young son of C. D. Holbrook, made a misstep while at play ou Commercial street yesterday afteruoon, and fell, breaking his leg between the knee

and ankle. Conductor Sanders is in attendance or the doings of the Legislature at Boston, his train ou the New London Northern road being run by J. H. Canty, one of the most popular young meu on the road, dnring his absence.

Annual Church Meetings.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church Monday evening was an occasion there are some quite severe ones, and one or of much pleasure and profit to all who were present. About forty sat down to supper, including several non-resident members who came to the "home gathering," and at the roll-call letters were read from absent memhers unable to be present. The following offleers for the ensuing year were chosen at the business meeting: Clerk and treasurer, C. B. Fiske; collector, C. E. Fuller; executive committee, A. W. Weeks, E. G. Buss, P. M. Shearer, E. B. Taylor, C. B. Fiske; prudeutial committee, A. W. Weeks, The week of prayer will be observed at L. Dimoek, C. B. Fiske, E. G. Buss, B. C. the Congregational church next week as Davis, Mrs. C. B. Fiske, Mrs. A. W. follows: On Tuesday afternoon at three Weeks; baptismal committee, B. C. Davis, Walter Atchinson and Belle Walker; sec-L. W. Parkhurst, Mrs. P. M. Shearer, Mrs. fit of those who cannot attend evenings; J. C. Rich, Miss E. F. Prescott; auditing A. B. Merrill, proprietor of the stock all, however, are invited. On Wednesday, committee, A. E. Fitch, Frank Washburn; soliciting committee, Mrs. C. B. Fiske, Mrs

At the annual meeting of the Congregational church last evening these officers ple;" Col. 1:11-12; II Cor. 9:8; Isaiah were elected: Clerk, O. P. Allen; treasurer, Dea. A. E. Park; auditor, Dea. W. A. homes; that parents may act on the Bible Breckeurldge; superintendent of Sundayschool, J. B. Shaw; assistants, Dea. W. A. Breckenridge and Miss Heien L. Cobb; John 14:16-17; Rom. 8:9-17. Friday, rian, Miss Effic Shaw; organist, Miss Lena 'Prayer for the impenitent;" (1) Adults Brown; standing committee of the church, the pastor and deacons, with L. H. Gager, Hunt, Mrs. J. H. Kenersou, Mrs. J. S. Holden; visiting committee, Mrs. L. M. Bur- C. F. Nickerson, recorder; H. J. Eaton leigh, Mrs. John Breckenridge, Mrs. D. F. receiver; E. P. Aruold, financier; William Holden, Mrs. C. L. Gardner, Mrs. Hiram Kuss, I. W.; Elijah Freaks, O. W. Converse; committee on welcoming strangers, J. B. Shaw, Dea. C. W. Bennett, George Hastings, L. E. Moore; ushers, B. Superintendent, F. A. Upham; assistant P. Morse, Harry Taft, Arthur Holden, superintendent, C. W. Eaton; secretary Charles Andrews. The total amount of and treasurer, Howard Rich; librarian, benevolencies contributed by members of Lars McDougali; assistant, Rose Nickerthe congregation during the past year for son.

missions and other purposes was \$1478. Building Association Organized. About forty of the subscribers to the in a very pleasant manner last Friday even-Another effort was made to get into the stock of the building association were ing. The ladies' parlor at the Baptist safe in the New London Northern freight present at the meeting in the court room church had been prepared for the occasion office last Saturday night, the second in Tuesday evening, when the organization and the invited guests began to assemble at There is talk among certain parties of about a year. Entrance to the office was was perfected. C. L. Gardner called the 7 o'clock to extend their congratulations to making an attempt to have the post office gained by smashing a window, and after meeting to order, and L. E. Moore was the worthy pair. When all had assembled chosen temporary clerk. A list of by-laws Mr. Frank Orcutt, as master of ceremonies, recommends that the office of tax commis- and it is reported that a petition to that through the top of the safe and a charge of was presented and after some discussion in a felicitous manner called the attention powder put in and fired, the only damage adopted. The name is the Masonic and of the company to the cause which had being the warping of the safe door so that Odd Fellows Building Association of Pal- called them together, and in behalf of all the services of a blacksmith were required mer; the capital stock is \$5000, in 200 presented the reverend gentleman and his to open it. The books and papers in the shares of \$25 each; the annual meeting is wife with the many beautiful and valuable safe were blackened somewhat, though not to be the first Tuesday in January; the presents which adorned the table. Mr. materially damaged, but the \$8 in silver officers are a president, vice president, clerk Eyers responded feelingly and thanked all which the safe contained was badly discol- and treasurer, and a board of seven trus- for the gifts and for the uniform kindness As a general thing the tramps fight shy ored by the powder. Station Agent Fish tees. The officers for the ensuing year with which he had met while in this connexcept Dukes and Nantucket should have a of Palmer—they don't like to break stone thinks the safe is a good one, as the other are: President, C. L. Gardner; vice president truant school. "Education is cheaper than four hours for their lodging and breakfast attempt at blowing it open only brought dent, George Robinson; clerk and treasurer, L. E. Moore; trustees, C. L. Gardner, E. G. in behalf of the friends in the church pre-Hastings, A. L. Hills, J. V. Clarke, L. E. sented Mr. Eyers with another gift, a hand-Moore, George Robinson, G. O. Henry. some dressing gown. Refreshments were Gov. Brackett in his address to the Legis- The bond of the treasurer was fixed at then served, including the wedding cake, \$10,000. The trustees were instructed to and after a pleasant evening spent in social buy the lot at the corner of Main and conversation the company departed for Church streets from the Palmer Savings their homes, wishing the couple many pleas-

Bank for \$1500, and as soon as its charter ant returns of their wedding day. is received the association will probably cided, but a handsome three-story block will be put up. Following is a list of subscribers to the capital stock as it now stands, though it is hoped that every Mason and Odd Fellow iu town will join the association, and Treasurer Moore has a few

PALMER CENTER. George Shaw has gone to Springfield to

There was a pleasant gathering at Samuel Brown's New Year's Eve, which

There are several cases of "La Grippe" in town, but none very serious ones. could be stopped the flesh was stripped off ward Howard; chairman of library comclear to the wrist.

BRIMFIELD. Thomas Cole and Frank Potter have been

visiting in town. Rev. W. K. Pierce was so ili Sunday that o services were held at the town hall. Mrs. Fred Parker is visiting friends in Brattlehoro, Vt., and will return via Spring-

field, also making visits there. 'Grippe," but so far as known nothing more than hard colds have been found. Mrs. M. L. Richardson took a trip to

Worcester this week to visit Gilbert Richardson and wife, the latter being quite ill. D. L. Griggs offers for sale his present residence, and also the store now occupied by Louis S. Brown. See advertisement In

WEST WARREN. There are a few mild cases of "La Grippe" n the village.

another column.

Peter Chicoiue is building a four-tene ment house ou School street. The base-ball club wiil present the drams 'Robert Emmet" Jan. 24, followed by a

A new set of scenery, painted by Hitch cock of Ware, has been placed in Washington Hail, and the hall is being piped for Catholic church at 5 and 8 o'clock a. in.

Union meetings will be held during the the Congregational church and the last three at the Methodist church.

LUDLOW.

Dwight Bramble has sold his livery well. business to Henry Fuller of Indian

meat market in the old carriage shop building across the river. "La Grippe" laid its hold on Dr. Hannum

several days.

1861 his skull was fractured by the fall of James Sullivan, T. Shea, D. Buckley, M. well-sweep, and was trephined, but he Coffee. has been a victim of convulsions ever

The Congregational Sunday-school has who has served for several years. These are the other officers: Assistant superin-Mrs. E. N. Fisher.

THREE RIVERS. The week of prayer will be observed next week by the churches here.

George A. Keith recently slaughtered a thoroughbred Chester White hog which

dressed 800 pounds. Mr. R. C. Neweil again generously gave the boys and girls who work iu the mili a large number present, and all seemed to

enjoy the occasion. The A. O. U. W. has elected these officers: E. M. Stillman, foreman; T. D. Frame, overseer; John Russell, conductor;

The Union Sunday-school elected these officers last Sabbath for the ensuing year:

A Silver Wedding. Rev. John Evers and wife celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage try. As he was about to resume his seat. Mr. Elbridge Tenney stepped forward and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard started ou their Western trip yesterday.

Fred Lewis, Gurney & Spaulding's former lerk, started for California Tuesday. James D. Murphy, from Williamstown College, is spending his vacation in town. in the Congregational choir was supplied Dr. Charles Merrick, who has been home by a lady from Springfield. the past few weeks, will return to Worcester next week.

G. M. Steele's.

few weeks, has returned. Congregational church met with Mrs. Dr. Foskit Tuesday afternoon and evening. Miss Belle Phelps and Miss Kittle Gill, who have been spending the holidays at their homes, return to Weliesley Coilege, next week.

The post office was moved to its new ocation in C. M. Pease's store Tuesday evening. Fred Green, the former postmaster, is retained as assistant.

their home in Cambridge to-day.

ville, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edwin Brewer, next Wednesday even-

last Saturday, and before the machine librarian, Miss Bessie Pease; assistant, Edmittee, Mrs. N. S. Howard.

lady assistant, Miss Mary Beebe.

THORNDIKE. Frank Parsons is home from Bridge-

There will be a social dance at the fair J. H. Staples of Holyoke made a flying visit here Wednesday.

street is being pushed rapidly. The mills did not shut down on New Year's, but several of the employes were

let out to celebrate. Much sickness prevails here, "La Grippe" having entered many households and made himself generally disagreeable.

Wednesday being the feast of the Circumclsion, masses were celebrated at the Owing to the illness of Rev. C. II

Hanks and family, there were no services week of prayer, the first three nights at at the Congregational church last Sunday. The entertainment given by the Bondsville and Three Rivers Dramatic Club last Friday evening was well attended and the performance good, all taking their parts

The Star Bicycle Club will hold their dance at Union Hall on Friday evening Lavigne and Brouliette have opened a February 14, with music by Lyons & Lu-with Mrs. G. L. Fuller Wednesday afterman's orchestra. Ben Chadwick of Westfleld will prompt.

These officers were elected by the St. this week, and he was obliged to succumb, Mary's society at their last meeting: M. friends. being unable to attend to his patients for Keefe, president; T. Riley, vice president; M. Coffee, treasurer; E. Lyons, recording Pliuey A. Waid died at his home in this secretary; D. Crimmings, financial secre- 7 o'clock. place last Saturday at the age of 56. In tary; board of directors, P. Conners,

The St. Mary's Dramatic Club gave their since, needing constant care and attention. entertainment entitled "By Force of 1m- cert and dance in Central Hall on Tuesday pulse" at Union Hall Tuesday evening to a evening, Jan. 14th. chosen these officers: R. H. Jones super- large and appreciative audience. The parts iutendent in place of Rev. M. P. Dickey, were well selected and were all exceptionally well rendered, the affair being a grand success throughout. The play was far the tendeut. Mrs. George R. Clark; librarians, best ever given by local talent and received Christmas concert at the Universalist much praise from out-of-town visitors. retary, Miss Ella Fisher; treasurer, H. E. The event of the evening was the presenta-Miller; chorister, E. E. Chapman; organist, tion of a gold-headed cane to Mr. John F. Luman by the dramatic club as a token of Josie Leonard, this week. their esteem and appreciation for him to assist in all their efforts. The affair was day evening at 7.30 o'clock. a complete surprise to Mr. Luman, he being called on the stage previous to the performauce and in the presence of the audi- Main and Cushman streets. ence presented with the cane, William Lyous making the presentation with a neat and well-worded speech, to which Mr. Lu-

WARREN.

Mr. Arthur Sibley has been spending the week in New York.

his friends for their kindness.

The reading circle will meet with Mrs. Avres Monday evening. Dr. J. W. Hastings attended the medical

meeting at Spencer Weduesday. A party of 15 attended the concert a Springfield last Friday evening. The King's Danghters meet with Mrs. George DeLaval next Friday evening.

The "Round Table" will meet with Mrs. Guilbert on Eim street Wednesday morn-

Mr. Arnold of Dartmonth College has been the guest of Rev. D. O. Clark this

"La Grippe" is with us. "Welcome the oming, speed the parting guest," is the motto. Next Sunday evening Rev. D. O. Clark

will commence a series of Sunday evening sermons. Mrs. Mary Richardson has gone to Dover,

Delaware, where she will spend a part of the winter. Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Louise have returned from Holyoke, where they visited

Mrs. Webber.

The young ladies branch of the Home Missionary society met with Mrs. Spencer this afternoon. Mrs. Mary Moore has returned to New-

ton Center for the commencement of the winter term of the kindergarten. , Mrs. Edward Fairbanks gave a very pleasant whist party Monday evening, in

honor of her guest, Mrs. Montagnier. A very pleasing Christmas concert was given at the Congregational church Sunday evening by the children of the Sunday-

Henry C. Price starts to-morrow, by the Anchor Line steamer "Furnessia," for a three or four months tonr through England and Scotland.

Owing to a severe cold Mrs. Converse was nnable to sing Sunday, and her place

The annual New Year's supper at the Congregational chapel was very success-Prof. Louisa Hodgkins of Wellesley Col- ful. A musical programme, consisting of ege has been spending the vacation at Dr. vocal solos by Mrs. Tarbell and Mrs. De-Laval, piano duet by Mrs., Kimball and Miss Mary Howard, who has been visit- Mrs. Lincoln, and selections by the famous ng friends in Boston and vicinity the past | Mendelssohn Quartette, was pleasingly rendered. The literary programme consisted The Ladies' Benevolent society of the of a sketch entitled "My New Year's Decoration." Each selection was heartly en-

cored. At the Methodist church next Sabbath, a series of special religious services will be commenced, to last two weeks, and longer if it be deemed advisable. The pastor will be assisted the first week by Rev. W. W. Colburn of Waltham, for thirty years a member of the New England Conference, and part of the time chaplaln of the Massa-Dr. William Warren, President of Boston chusetts state prison. Mr. Colburn has University, with his family, who have been had much experience and success in revival regular Tuesday and Thursday evening pending the holidays in town, leave for work and is a very fine preacher. He will speak Sunday morning and assist the pastor Invitations are out for the marriage of in the reception of members and the sacra- meeting will be conducted by the Y. P. S. Miss Emma Brewer to James W. McCon- ment of the Lord's Supper, and will be present in the Sabbath-school. At 7 o'clock Sunday evening he will preach, and also the new year in at the watch meeting Tuesevery evening during the week except day night.

A Church Free from Debt. New Year's night to celebrate their free- ford. Mrs. Shaw, her mother, has the

Wilbraham Grange will install the follow- dom from debt was an occasion of much ing officers Monday evenlng: Master, interest. Supper was served in the vestry Clarence Bolles; overseer, A. J. Blanchard; the first of the evening, followed by exerlecturer, Mrs. Welis Phelps; steward, cises in the body of the nouse. A history Harry Clark; assistant steward, George of the start and growth of the church was Lyman; chaplain, II. II. Burbank; treas- read, also an appropriate poem by Mr. nrer, F. E. Clark; secretary, 1da H. Bolles; Leach. Congratulatory remarks were made gate keeper, Arthur Stebbins; Ceres, Mrs. by the pastors of sister churches, short Several in town talk about having the J. C. Blanchard; Pomona, Mrs. Fred Green; addresses by some ex-pastors who were present, and several letters were read from others who were unable to be present. The burning of the mortgage during the evening was the cause of much applause. This has been attained only at the expense of much earnest work on the part of the society, even the children bearing their part by paying the interest on the mortgage, and the society is to be congratulated on its Dan. Sullivan's new building on High emancipation, and also on the courage and push which have achieved it.

MONSON.

Miss Clara Clark spent last Sabbath in Hampden.

Mrs. J. Webber is visiting friends in Cambridge. Communion Sunday at all the churches

next Sunday. Miss Lizzie Jacksou is visiting frieuds in

town for a few days. G. L. Keeney spent last Sunday at his home in Vernon, Conn.

Miss Fagan of Providence is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Warren. Miss Sarah Rowen of Middlefleld is visit-

iug her brother, James Rowen. A number of Monson people attended a dance in Wales on New Years' Eve. The Young Ladies' Working Club met

Will Shaw of Westboro, formerly of this place, spent Suuday in towu, visiting old

Special sermon at the Methodist church by Rev. Mr. Martin next Sunday evening at

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weeks. The Windsor Club will give the first con-

Willie Weeks of Mariboro spent last

Messrs. Harvey & Stewart have just completed an addition to Ed. Pease's house

on Washington street. There was a very large attendance at the church Sunday evening. Miss Bertha Leonard of Rockville, Ct.,

has been the guest of her cousin, Miss There will be a meeting of the firemen of as an instructor and an ever-willing person | Company No.1 iu Memorial Hall next Mon-

> A. W. Ferry has moved from King avenue to Mrs. Puffer's house ou the corner of

W. M. Fay, who has been absent several

months, has returned to town, and is now employed by II. Hodges & Co. mau responded in a few words, thanking There are several cases of the noted influenza in town, some whole families being

stricken down with the diseasc. The merchants report a very fair holiday trade. Some a little better than last year,

but not any as good as two years ago. The Monson National Bank is paying its tockholders the usual semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, due January 1, 1890.

Cæsar Entwistle, formerly superiutendeut of Reyuolds' old mill, has moved his family to Spencer, where he is employed. Representative Gage left for Boston Tuesday, to be present at the opening of the house of representatives on Wednes-

day. H. G. Rogers killed two pigs 11 months old this week, their total weight being 825 pounds. He is now waiting to hear from

others. Miss Julia Leary is to start for Denver, Cal., next Tuesday, where she will join her sister Margaret, who has been there about two years. Next Monday evening is the regular

monthly meeting and installation of officers of Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R., at Memorial Hall. A few of Monson's young people attended the Foley-Mulvihill wedding at Palmer on

Wednesday evening. Rev. J. F. Lee of this place tied the nuptial knot. G. L. Jenks, who has been absent for several months in Manchester, N. H., running a clothing store, has closed the same there and has returned to town to look

after his Monsou trade wholly. Charles Merrick is doing a thriving basiness in musical goods and sewing machines, having sold three of the latter this week. Christmas week his sales showed one piano and one organ, besides lots of smaller articles.

Cedar Swamp was sold as advertised last Saturday, it being bought by Eugene B. Farrell for \$145, and soon after soid to W. N. Flynt, who will use it in connection with his park, for the furnishing of cedar posts and poles. D. B. Richmond of the firm of Osborn

& Richmond, painters, has moved his family to his former home in East Lyme, Conn. Mr. Richmond has sold his interest to Mr. E. J. Osborn, hls partner, who will continue to carry on the business as usual. Tuesday evening the flome Circle elected the following officers: Leader, Omer E. Bradway; vice leader, F. P. Strong; instructor, E. J. Osborn; past leader, G. L.

Keeney; secretary, J. N. Graves; financier,

H. Howe; treasurer, A. A. Babbitt; guide, E. H. Graves; warden, L. Jewett. Next week being the week of prayer it will be observed by union meetings of the Methodist and Congregational churches, at the latter church on Monday evening at 7.30, and on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church at the same hour. Meetings will also be held at each church every night but

There have been special meetings at the Methodist church this week besides the meetings. A. L. Squier preached on Wednesday evening, and this evening the C. E. connected with the church. There were 43 who watched the old year ont and

The Sunday-school of the South church Saturday evening. On Friday afternoon at The body of Miss Nellie Leonard, who has reflected the following officers for the 2.30 he will hold a special service, to acdied in San Jose, Cal., the 18th ult., was W. H. Thresher, employed at D. O. ensuing year: Superintendent, Henry commodate those not able to come in the brought home last Friday. The funeral Pease's shoddy mill, caught his hand be- Clark; assistant, Miss M. Adella Pease; evening. These meetings are open to all, services were held at the residence of her tween the tumbler and cylinder of a card secretary and treasurer, Miss Ida Bolles; and everybody will be heartily welcomed. uncle, Sumner Biodgett, at Palmer on Saturday, being conducted by Rev. H. W. The jubilee held at the Methodist church Pope, the interment taking place at Stafher bereavement.

the county treasurer yesterday for \$15.40, Mr. W. R. Graves, of Wetheredville, Md., writes it being just the amount he had to pay I suffer sometimes with acute rheumatism, and EXTRA NICE ORCHARD, Agent Auderson last fall for the killing of your Salvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief. his dog on the claim that it had been killing I cordially recommend it as a sure cure. sheep. This is the result of a petition have the above amount refunded, as it was body are impaired, and the result is a variety of

some future date to present the cantata of authorizes all druggists to give those who call for "Esther." They expect to have a chorus it a sample bottle free, that they may try it before "Esther." They expect to have a chorus of about fifty. Rehearsals have been compurchasing. The large hottles are 50c. and \$1. We advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. menced under a director from Boston.

The Town Hall is to be occupied next men made a rule that they would not let and \$1 at druggists. the Town Hall to any company to occupy it a week, but they have made this company the exception. The border drama "Pards" will be presented the opening uight. No praise is ueeded, as all who have once seen this favorite will be pleased to be present at these entertainments. The tickets will be on sale at Mulvany's.

Ahont 8 o'clock Saturday evening an alarm was rung in from box 47 for a fire which was out of the district, the farm house owned by Thomas Raymond, and known as the Charles Howe place. The house was totally destroyed. Raymoud went home from the village at night and it is supposed that he accidentally set the fire. Nearly all of the furniture was burned. Cough or Cold, Bronchitls, Asthma, Sore Throat or The house was insured for \$800 and there was an insurance of \$500 on the furniture. lng remedy. Large hottles 502, and \$1. At all drug Raymond was taken from the house with stores. his clothes badly burned and some bad CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA burns on his flesh. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Miner and he was taken to the Town Hall, where he was cared for When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, until Tuesday, when he was taken to the When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, house of Mrs. Joseph Breckeuridge. He | When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

Boss-Burnham. About forty guests gathered at the resideuce of Mr. and Mrs. John Boss Tuesday evening to witness the marriage of their daughter Sadie Viola, to Henry Buruham, assistant superintendent of the Otis Co's mills. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. T. Perry of the East Cougregational church, assisted by Rev. Michael Burnham of Springfield, an uncle of the groom. The couple received congratulations and many beautiful presents from their friends. The piazza of the house and the grounds were illuminated with Chinese lanlerus, which made a very with Chinese lanlerus, which made a very sith Chinese lanlerus with Chinese lanlerus was situated by Rev. J. F. Lee of Monson, assisted by Otis Co's mills. The ceremony was perwith Chinese lanterus, which made a very orilliant display. The room in which the ceremony was performed was tastefully decorated with smilax. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of decorated with smilax. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of decorated with smilax. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of decorated with smilax. The bride was dressed in white and carried a bouquet of decorated warren and Elizabeth Sterling of West Warren. At Ware, 25th ult., by Rev. B. V. Stevenson, Laster W. Porfer of Ware and Carrie A. Brockway of Bellows Ealis, Vt. white roses. Mr. aud Mrs. Boss, cousins of the bride, were best man and bridesmaid, and Miss Hattle Boss, a younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

CARD.-We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our receut be-L. S. MASON AND FAMILY. Monson, Jan. 2, 1890.

CARD. - We would thank the neighbors auc friends for their words of sympathy and acts of kindness to us in our recent bereavement. HANNAII A. LEONARD. SUMBER BLODGETT.

TO THE MEMBERS OF ST. MARY'S CLUB .return my sincere and deepest thanks to the members of the club for their kind token of estcem presented to me on Tuesday evening, and shall always in the future as well as the past continue to merit your best wishes, and shall look upon this occasion as one long to be remembered. Yours very truly, John F. LUMAN.

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MARRIED

DIED. At Ludiow, 28th ult., PLINY A. WAID, 56.
At Boston, 27th ult., Holms S., 9 yrs. 24 days, son of John Horne, formerly of Enfield.
At New York, CYRUS YALE, 72, brother of Dr. John Yale of Ware.
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Ware AND VICINITY.

Robert T. Hill, son-lu-law of John W. Robinson, has resigued his position as professor of geology in the State University of Texas, to accept a position with the state geologist of that state.

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A little bird sat on a twig of a tree, A-swinging and singing as glad as could be, And shaking his tail, and smoothing his dress, And having such fun as you never could guess. And when he had finished his gay little song He flew down in the street, and went hopping along

This way and that way with both little feet, While his sharp little eyes looked for something to cat. A little boy said to him, "Little bird, stop! And tell me the reason you go with a hop.

Why don't you walk, as boys do and men, One foot at a time, like a dove or a hen? 'How queer it would look if, when you go out, You should see little boys go jumping about Like you, little bird! And you don't know what

1057 2d Ave., New York. It is to be able to walk and to run," The little bird went with a hop, hop; And he laughed and he laughed as he never would

And he said, "Little boy, there are some blrds that talk, And some birds that hop, and some birds that

walk. "Use your eyes, little boy; watch closely, and see What little birds nop, both feet, just like me, And what little birds walk, like the duck and the

And when you know that you'll know more than Every bird that can scratch in dirt can walk;

Every bird that can wade in the water can walk; Every bird that has claws to catch prey with can

One foot at a time-that is why they cau walk. "But most little birds who can sing you a song Are so small that their legs are not very strong To scratch with or wade with or catch things-

They hop with both feet. Little boy, good-by." -L. J. Bates, in Wide Awake.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

THE INCONSTANT. A pretty girl, A summer night, A moon,— Impassionate fellow,

A gentle word, A solemn vow, A kiss,-And all is well, oh.

Again the girl, Another night, Same moon,-Thus far 'tis well, on: But if we took Another look,

Another fellow. -F. G. Howard, in Life.

People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses .- Puck.

The crockery trust is broken. It ran up front, hamburg edge and cluster of eight theks against the servant girl trust .- Philadelphia She (sentimentally)-Harry, I wonder

lemonade?

bell buoy to fetch it from the harbor bar .-New York Sun.

to be a great reader. However this may be, he is now a man of letters .- The World. If the first woman God made was strong enough to turn the world upside down ali alone, all of us together ought to get it right

-Miss Vanderclam-How do you do, Mr. Dudely Selfconceit! This is the third time we heve met to-day. Dudely-Aw, yaas, Miss Vanderclam; this, aw, seems to be one of your lucky days .- Texas Siftings. One of our contemporaries, in noting the successful career of a venerable man

who has just died in Maine, makes the startling statement that "he was born with- IMPROVED PINE NEEDLE (Patented) out a dollar in his pocket."-Lowell Courier. He-" Can't I have just one kiss before

I go? Only one." She-"And if I let you have one, you will take two, won't you?" He-"No, I won't; indeed, I won't." She-"Then you shan't have any."-Terre Haute

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A robust countryman, meeting a physician, ran to hide behind a wall. Being asked the cause, he replied: "It is so long since I have been sick that I am afraid to jook a physician in the face."-Thirteen hundred years old.

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Newark to act on the advice contained in your little book, which accidentally fell into my hands. As soon as I saw the teething lotiou mentioned, I determined to give it a fair trial, thinking as if represented, it would be the greatest blessing conferred on suffering children. I found it to be so, and would like to preach it from the lonsetops. But a stiat, in a literal sense, is impossible, I do all in my power to let others know of so woulderfail a medicine. I was so delighted with the lotion that I use all the other remedies as occasion requires in preference to calling on a physician. I wish to know it there is any danger in giving too much of your coile cure, as it seems my baby cannot live without it, or rather I cannot live with him unicas I use it. I get on an average two bottles of it a week for he has coile coustautly. Trusting you will favor me with a prompt reply.

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New York Sun.

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Amherst, So. Amherst, Beichertown and Bondsville, 7.45 a. m., 1.30 and 3.40 p. m. Sunday,

RETURN, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m RETURN, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 n. m. Amberst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m. So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday, 6.44 a. m. Belchertown, 6.34, 8.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m. Sunday, 6.40 a. m. Boudsylle, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m.

LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a.m., 4.38, 6.33 p.m. LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a.m., 4.38, 6.33 p.m. Sunday, 4.33 p.m. Bondsville, 6.45, 10.49 a.m., 4.54, 6.49 p.m. Sunday, 4.50 p.m. Belchertown, 7.10, 10.59 a.m., 5.05, 7.00 p.m. Sunday, 5.03 p.m. So. Amherst, 7.40, 11.12 a.m., 5.19, 7.14 p.m. Sunday, 5.17 p.m. Amherst, 7.55, 11.18 a.m., 5.26, 7.19 p.m. Sunday, 5.23 p.m. 11adley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p.m. Sunday 5.33 p.m. Our Custom Department is Full of Choice Goods, ARRIVE, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a. m., 5.43, 7.35 p. m. Sunday, 5.49 p. m. Sunday, 5.40 p. m.

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Sunday, 9.12 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for New Braintree, Hardwick,
Barre Plains, Coldbrook, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m.
Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN, New Braintree, 7.17 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sunday, 7.52 a. m. Hardwick, 7.20 a.m., 3.14 p.m. Sunday 7.56 a.m. Burre Plains, 7.28 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Sunday. Burre Plains, 7.28 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Sunday. 8.02 a. m., Coldbrook, 7.42 a.m., 3.32 p.m. Sunday, 8.14 a.m. LEAVE BOSTON for So. Clinton and Berlin, 7.45 a.m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m. RETURN, So. Clinton, 8.44 a.m., 4.22 p.m. Sunday, 9.21 a.m. Berlin, 8.57 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.31 a. m. LEAVE BOSTON for Hudson, So. Sudbury, 7.45, 9.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 5.25, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m. RETURN, Hudson, 6.30, 7.40, 9.08, 10.42 a. m., 12.35, 4.39 p. m. Sunday, 9.44 a. m. So. Sudbury, 6.48, 7.55, 9.28 a. m., 12.52, 4.54 p. m. Sunday, 10.04 a. m. LEAVE for WAYLAND, 7.15, 7.45, 9.20, II.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.

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The way Is dark, my Father! Cloud on cloud Is gathering thickly o'er my bead, and loud The thunders roar above me. See, I stand Like one hewildered! Father, take my haud, Aud from the night Lead no to light

Tby child! The day goes fast, my Father, and the night Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Sees ghostly visions; fears a spectral band, Encompass me. Oh, Father, take my hand, And from the night Lead up to light

Thy child ! The way is long, my Father 1 and my soul Longs for the rest and qulet of the goal. While yet I journey through this weary land, Keen me from wandering, Father take my hand, Quickly and straight

Lead to Heaven's gate Thy child ! The path is rough, my Father! Many a thorn Has plerced me; and my weary feet all torn And hieeding, mark the way. Yet the command Bids me pass forward. Father take my hand; Then safe and blest Lead up to rest

Write this in your Diary The throng is great, my Father! Many a doubt And fear of danger compass me about, And foes oppress me sore. I cannot stand Or go aione. Oh, Father, take my hand; And through the throng

> Lead safe along Thy child! The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne It iong, and still do hear it. Let my worn And fainting spirit rise to that blest land, And reaching down

> > I ead to the crown

Thy child! BUTTONS.

"Where's Buttons, Mary?" said little Alice Smith, the cash girl in a Fourteenthstreet dry goods store to her friend, Mary Simmons.

Mary blushed and looked guilty, although she hastily disclaimed any knowledge of

the person alluded to. "How should I know where he ls? I don" even know his name. I can't imagine why you girls are always teasing me about him.' And Mary petulantly went on with her work of rearranging the disordered showcase and with feminine tact displaying the newest goods in the most conspicuous places.

But, despite her disclaimer, pretty Mary was thinking more about "Buttons" than she was willing to confess. In fancy she could see his broad shoulders and the half hashful, half conscious smile on his face brown, muscular hand. And hesides there was such an honest look in his eyes. She recalled his hesitation, too, when he asked for the buttons, from which the girls had nicknamed him, and Mary argued from his ingeniousness and his respectful manner that he must be entirely different from the young men whom she encountered on her way home at night, and whose hold glances of admiration always made her hlush.

A hundred times a day Mary found herself looking down the long store toward the door, expecting and even hoping, although she did not confess the hope to herself, that he would come again. Twice he nrmipiy28 had heen there already, and, to tell the truth, he had bought enough huttons to keep him in those useful articles for five years. What he could want with so many huttons was more than Mary could divinc. In anticipation of his coming Mary arranged and rearranged the buttons in the case. There was an almost endless variety of buttons. China shirt buttons, bone coat buttons, wooden buttons covered with cloth, glass buttons, iris-tinted, reflecting the gas-light in gleaming rays. But not one of these shone so brightly as the eyes which had met hers over the counter for one bricf moment and then had been hidden by the long lashes which dropped over

The chances of his coming back seemed very small indced to Mary when she remembered that he had bought two cards of shirt buttons and enough trousers buttons

to start a small store. "I wonder if he is going to sew them on himself?" said Mary to herself, a smile indenting two dimples in her cheeks. "If he

does he will have buttons all over him." In fancy Mary could see him sitting in his shirt sleeves with a slender needle between his clumsy thumb and forefinger, trying to fasten a button on his shirt. She could see it all. The compressed lip, the slip of the needle as it stole under his and the sidewalk shining in the light it was thumh nail, the muttered imprecation; and she laughed at her thoughts in such a merry way that the floor walker censured her, and she resumed her work with a conscious

But the memory of "Buttons" gradually faded from Mary's mlnd as the weeks went by. He did not put in an appearance again, and as the girls stopped their chaffing there was nothing left for the interest to feed upon. Then came the Anti-Poverty Fair, in which a great many of the girls were interested. Their sympathetic hearts were attracted by the golden hopes of a possible era when all want, all misery, all poverty would be done away by the new theories which were so rlfe in this city. What comforts, new dresses, unlimited ice cream and peanuts were contained in those magle

words "anti-poverty." And so, nrged on by her desire to help the community at large, and perhaps hoping just a little that she was going to be bene fitted personally by the movement, Mary deprecating manner, "because it's too late. | yez be now?"-New York Sun. entered into the fair with all the zeal of a But can't you come around some other

She was assigned to take care of a stand

containing articles of virtu and bric-a-brac, of sleeve buttons, a most beautiful array, matter he wanted to mention. Here he Harper's Bazar. made of gold, pearl, onyx, and some inlaid became strangely silent, and held her hand, with precious stones. Every night after the store closed, Mary umbrella. hastened, sometimes very tired and foot-

or brighter eyes, and so the table over could look into her eyes. which she presided had no lack of customers.

Mary looked up and found "Buttons" con- lng!" fronting her. As their eyes mct he stammered:-

was you. I just called around to see if-"If what?" said Mary kindly, anxious to

relieve his embarrassment. The young man fingered his cane uneasily, favorable to his wishes, for Tom astonished or less new according as we who enjoy aud carefully averted his gaze from Mary, the Italian chestnut vender on the corner them will be more or less changed. The for he could feel that she anticipated his hy buying out his whole stock, and other-

blurted out :-"If you had any buttons!"

Before she could reply he added hastily :-"The fact is that those shirt huttons I hought of you down at the store had such small eyes that I could not get the thread "I've had to pin my shirt collar together you can imagine what a job it is for me to pin one of these stifily-starched collars it. Therefore the matter of fit cannot he effort lasts throughout the entire strnggle, around my neck!"

hahit of wearing collar buttons," said nick is clipped from the lapel of every may be encountered may be nnlimited; and Mary, with a reassuring glance.

"So they do here in the city. But when half a dozen new shirts in the old-fashioned way, and perhaps I-I-I-"

to the rescue with :--

paper of which he had hidden away in his St. Louis Republic. Mary was not aware of it, but that night when she boarded a Madison-avenue car to previous week. She could tell that by his on the front platform. When she alighted drama, and although the house was half at Grand street she was unaware that hehind her, dodging along in the shadows, came the young man and the bundle.

How her heart would have fluttered had she known that when she lit the night lamp cue for the heroine's entrance: "Away! in her chamber its gleam was watched by a She comes! I hear her footsteps." As he pair of dark eyes in the street helow, and pair of dark eyes in the street helow, and that only when a puff of hreath from her ross line put out the shimmering flame did ally dropped a sixteen-pound shot down the rosy lips put out the shimmering flame did staircase which led to the dressing-rooms. start—when a difficulty presents itself he ment in the direction of the Bowery.

But the next night found "Bnttons" at the fair. This time he brought the shirts with him, and was even hold enough to ask Mary to go to supper with him. But he had not courage enough to ask if he could accompany her home.

Did Mary send the shirts to the poor woman whom she had spoken of? Oh, no; as tired as she was on arrivlug at home, she sat up until 1.30 making button holes in "Buttons'" shirts. And while she was snipping with her scissors, and her needle was flying in and ont, her lover was pacing The "leading lady" left the company the hack and forth on the opposite side of the street, his heart on fire with the delirum of

Those were pleasant days for Mary. Her je took on a new lustre, her cheek assumed a more roseate hue. The elixir of love had animated her with new life. All day she hummed under her breath:-

Just a little sunshine, Just a little rain. Just a little happiness,

Just a little pain. At last one night just before the fair closed, "Buttons" mustered np enough courage to ask if he could accompany her home. His excuse was that the night was wet and she had no umbrella, and she consented, so shyly, oh, so shyly, and sng gested that as the fair closed carly they should walk. As they went down the Bowery with its brilliant shop windows necessary to walk close together because the crowd was so great and the umbrella

was small. It was curious, but neither had eyes for the dazzling scene along the route. "Buttons" begulled the way with the story of his life. He told her-and she listened carefully, fearful that she might lose a word-how he had come to the city from Otsego county and was fortunate enough to secure a job as a blacksmith in a railphy. He had a good trade, and one of

"Why, I don't think you're homely." one, and then they walked in silence for After satisfying herself it was not the sea a while, and at last arrived in front of her

nlght?" Could he! Could the stars shine! Could

"What is lt?" she said, palpitating like sore from standing all day, to Madison- a frightened rabbit. than Mary behind some of the counters, a mist swam before his eyes. He turned Press.

while the rain fell with a slow drip on the

hut none with a more demure and winning pale as he placed his hand beneath her chin Original. manner, none with a more sunshiny smile and raised her drooping head so that he

"I was wondering," he continued in au unsteady voice, "if you would he willing to One night when the band was playing give up selling huttons and devote your and the bunting shining in the gaslight, whole time to sewing buttons on my cloth-

"Oh, Tom!" she crled, struggling to get away. But he held her fast, and for an water-proof were pressed close together sigh for its renewal, it will never come by a sturdy blacksmith's arm. A gust of again in exactly the same form. wind came around the corner and carried want. Then he mustered up courage and wise acting like a good-natured lunatic.— the pleasure which we might call the same N. Y. Evening Sun.

THE NICK IN THE COAT LAPEL.

Did you ever wonder why that little Vshaped nick was placed at the juncture of and they are the greatest in number and in through them. It may be that the thread your coat collar with the lapel. I suppose degree, for we meet nothing more frewas too coarse. But, confound it all," he you have. Occasionally we all have our quently than difficulty. The highest pleascontinued, his cmbarrassment melting away little ruminating spells, and fall to wonder- ure is the consciousness of having surbefore her assuring and sympathetic smile, ing the whys of the many odd things we sec mounted a difficulty, and next to it the about us. Hold your coat up before you satisfaction of having made a brave though ever since I came to the city. Besides that, and you will see at a glance that it would unsuccessful effort. They are in two ways

given as a proper solution of the fact that and again is capable of unlimited repeti-"But I thought genticmen were in the it is there. Without apparent purpose this tions as the number of difficulties which frock coat worn in the world. But there the pleasure of snrmounting a new diffiwas motive in the madness of the first man culty is a new pleasure, although still he-I left Otsego county my mother made me who adopted the little insignia of distinc- longing to one class, the pleasures of diffition. I will tell you ahout it. When the culty. first Napoleon gave way to his ambition he Here he colored np again and Mary came tried to implicate General Moreau in Pithegru's conspiracy. Moreau had been Na-"Of course you like to wear the shirts poleon's superior, and was very popular, because your mother made them. I'll tell hut under the circumstances, as Napoleon culty is a sonrce of pleasnre. you how you can fix it. Bring the shirts was on top, it was not safe to express pubdown to the store to-morrow, and I'll get a licly any sympathy with Moreau; so his take it from among the difficulties and poor woman to fix buttou holes in the admircrs secretly agreed to nick their coat place it among the impossibilities. Difficulty shirts so that you can use collar buttons." lapels to show who they were. Carefully inspires hope that it may be overcome, but He stammered out his thanks, and, he note the outlines of the first coat-front impossibility destroys all hope. So in a wildered by the glamour of the bright eyes that you see that is well-fitted and hutwhich beamed so kindly upon him, he toned, and see if you cannot plainly detect a time will come when we ask ourselves if bought a \$3 red velvet alhum, for which he the initial letter M in its windings. The M our task is not a hopcless and impossible had no use, and which suggested each time will appear upside down, the little nlcks one. But when the reaction has passed he looked at it as it lay in his bed-room the forming its sides. M was the initial letter and we set ourselves to work again we dainty hands which had wrapped it so of Moreau, and his champions were known enjoy anew the pleasure of activity or diffideftly in the paper parcel, the string and hy the nicks in the lapels of their coats .- culty.

#### HER HEAVY FOOTFALLS.

A clever actor was playing the role of the heavy villain in an unsuccessful meloat the only good scene in the play. He had just finished the consultation with the low comedy villain, which occurs in all properly conducted melodramas, and had spoken the There was a succession of deliherate crashes, which somewhat resembled the footsteps of a giant, and the audience saw the ludicrous side of the situation at once. The actor stood rooted to the spot, bursting what to do. The leading lady was unfor auately somewhat stont, and, on hearing the noise refused to make her entrance, vowing that the whole thing had been arranged for the purpose of insulting her. Entreaties and threats had no effect; she remained obdurate, and the curtain had to be rung down and the andience dismissed. next morning.

# TIME TO STOP.

A young Baptist minister, formerly a elves, fairies, vampires, ghonis, ogres, resident of Auhurn, but now settled over a imps, gnomes, bogies, brownies, pixles, or parish in New York state, has a very bright leprehauns? little three-years-old son. This boy they have tanght to reverently bow his head during prayer, and to remain so until the amen is heard. When he was about two years old he was at a praise and prayer cloven foot, and long spiked tail? meeting one day with his father. His father was asked to pray, and immediately yard, church, with a corpse in a church, or the little fellow dropped his head and in a charnel house? assumed the devotional attitude which he had been taught to do. As his father pro- considered in the nature of a talisman or ceeded with his prayer, he became more and more earnest, and finally a good Methodist brother who was present became so talisman? wrought upon that he interjected at the end of a particularly fervent period a devont leafed clover? straightened up, and looked at his father ladder? father, however, kept right on. The little you spill salt? one paused a moment and then, evidently thinking that his father needed a hint, gave a table? his coat tail a pull, and exclaimed, "Papa, stop. Man says amen."

A three-pint dog ln a five-quart mnzzle of heavy wire was laboriously trudging along road car shop. His name was Tom Mur- yesterday morning, just after the rain, three, seven and nine? when he came to a small excavation. This these days he intended to get married if he mistook for a Fourth Ward puddle and same name as that of one who had just he found a girl who was willing to take a walked into it. The heavy muzzle carried died? homely fellow like him. Here Mary archly his nose to the bottom, and only his tail remained visible. The spectacle of a dog's tail furiously lashing the water attracted by gypsy, astrologer, cards, or similar Tom gave her hand a squeeze, just a little the attention of a neighboring apple woman. tests? serpent, she caught hold of it and set the dog on dry land, with the observation: "If death-watch? "I can't ask yon to go in," she said, in a yez had been a bob-tailed dog where would

"Can you tell mc where I can find 'Rienzi's Address?' " asked a yonng lady of portents, signs, warnings, harbingers, or a duck swim! Well, he should rather a clerk in a Brooklyn book-store. "Have handwritings on the wall?-San Francisco and in addition to these was an assortment guess he could! But there was a little you looked in the directory?" he replied. - Chronicle.

THE PLEASURES OF DIFFICULTY.

It is as difficult perhaps to define exactly what pleasure is as to define happiness. We pursue happiness in some form through life, and eagerly grasp whatever of pleasure we may by the way. But ln onr hnrry we do not stop to examine the pleasure we have seized-it is soon past, and although "Oh, excuse me, miss. I didn't know it instant the Irish frieze overcoat and the its recollection still lingers with us and we

The pleasures that are gone are gone forthe answer away, hut it must have been ever. Those that are to come will he more is only similar when experienced a second time. It would have at least one essential point of difference, the want of novelty.

The greatest and most permanent of all pleasures are the pleasures of difficulty, "set" just as well without the nick as with the most permanent, for the pleasure of the

> To he snre pleasure is not the only feature of a hard and protracted struggle; there are times of depression, of despair even. But therein lies the proof that dlffl-

> These are the times when we mentally long, hard struggle it is to be expected that

All mankind seem to possess combative faculty in a greater or less degree, and the occupation which a man pursues, or in other words the difficulties which he prefers to encounter, are distinctive marks of his character. A Milton fights as resolutely as a Napoleon, and the pleasure of the empty, he was working as hard as he could struggle and victory are as great in one case as in the other. There is in hoth the precious drop to sweeten life-made precious only by the difficulty through

which it was attained. It is said there is seldom a line of glory written upon the earth's face but a line of suffering runs parallel with it, and the hero who travels that line girds himself at the and at times almost overwhelm him, but lf he possesses the healthy spirit of opposltion to difficulty we need not fear for hlm. This comhat will ronse his facultles, excite ing with suppressed laughter and not know- his skill and fortitude, and hring out the elements of trne greatness. He will come

out a man made of sterner stuff. If unsuccessful he had the pure and true pleasure of healthy exertion, and if victorious he has the extra pleasure of triumph.

## ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Wilbraham, Mass.

You can find ont by asking yourself the following twenty questions: 1. Do you believe in witches, sprites,

2. Do you believe in an evil genius? 3. Do you believe In the evil eve? 4. Do you believe in a bottomless pit? 5. Do you believe in a devil with horns,

7. Do you wear anything which can be

6. Would you pass a night in a grave-

8. Did you ever employ anything as a 9. Do you attach any meaning to a fonr-

'amen." Immediately the little fellow 10. Would you willingly pass under a expecting him to stop and sit down. Ilis 11. Do you feel uncomfortable when

> 12. Would you sit down with thirteen at 13. Would you start on a trip on a Friday, or would you defer commencing an important work on that day?

14. Do you attach any particular importance to certain numbers, especially to 15. Would you give a child of yours the

16. Arc you afraid of the dark? 17. Did you ever have your fortune told

18. Were you ever made uneasy by hearing the insect commonly known as the 19. Would you venture to knock three

times at midnight on the door of an empty church? 20. Do you believe in dreams, omens,

"That is a very wise fellow," remarked Brown-Well, Jones, have you snc- the railway ticket agent. "Which fellow?" ceeded in capturing Miss Smith's hand asked a bystander. "The man who just yct? Jones-Not exactly her hand, but I took passage for Oklahoma." "And why is got the next thing to lt. Brown-Ah? he so much wiser than hls fellows?" "He square Garden. There were prettier girls A big lump came up in Tom's throat, and Jones-Yes, I got the mitten. -Detroit Free bought a round-trip ticket," explained the agent .- Chicago Globe.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1890. Monday was inauguration day in all the

Massachusetts citics.

EMPRESS AUGUSTA, widow of the late Emperor William of Germany, died of influenza at Berlin Tuesday, in her 79th year.

NORTH DAKOTA begins statchood insolvent, thanks to the shortsightedness of of the Legislature in revenue and debt mat-

JUDGE KELLEY of Philadelphia, the "Father of the House," who has ably represented that city in Congress for the past guests of Mrs. G. F. Sedgwick. thirty years, died at Washington last evening, in his 76th year.

If the theorizing of certain medical authorltles is correct, this epidemic of influenza is a precursor of Asiatic cholera uext summer. Iu other words, now Ia grippe, then la gripe. We prefer the kind with elected officers at Three Rivers, next Tues-

THE Democratic state committee has iuforce, Josiah Quiucy of Quincy having been ist church next Sunday. elected secretary in place of A. B. Alger of Cambridge, and J. H. Sullivau of East al parish will be held at the church next Boston treasurer in place of C. D. Lewis of Monday evening at 7.30. South Framingham.

Now that the supreme court of this state has decided that a persou riding ou a free pass cannot recover damages for injuries received through any negligence of the railroad company, it is confidently expected of Postmaster Brown by reason of illness. that all persons unfortunate enough to be possessed of a pass will at once surrender lt rather than assume such a direful risk.

SPEAKER BARRETT has rewarded his filends and punished his opponents in making up the committees of the House, as was to have been expected. Nobody had weighing 1/4 of an ounce and the other 31/2 felt any particular apprehension of a manifestation of statesmanship in this business, though some well-wishers of the party and state had indulged a faint hope that the speaker would rise to a higher plane in his appointments.

THE battle of New Orlcans was celebrated by the Butler Club's annual dinner at Boston Wednesday evening, Gen. Butler and 2 o'clock. Corporal Tanner being the principal speakcrs. Gen. Butler was in a sharply satirical mood, and he made some keen thrusts at Chelsea, and has forwarded \$100 for that ex-President Cleveland, and criticised the Australian ballot law, which he considers a complete and perfect system for defraudlng "the poor, ignorant aud laboring men" of their votes.

CHICOPEE is indulging in aspirations cityward. Springfield, Chicopce, Holyoke and Northampton, all touching elbows; really, street, near the engine house of the Ware next August. what a galaxy of fine cities will grace the shores of the charming Connecticut, when Chicopee dons her municipal robes !-a series of Inland metropoliscs, or metropoli, so to speak. And then in the by and by Springfield will sweetly reach out and absorb one or all of them, and make herself in appearance as in reality the metropolis of New Loudon and Palmer, is laid up with a several monuments, and the front of the Western Massachusetts.

THERE is something of local interest in a recent occurrence in the First Presbyterlan church of Auburn, N. Y., of which Rev. W. H. Hubbard, formerly of Holyoke, is pastor. He has had trouble with his frivolous choir, and rebuked them publicly during midst of hls sermon and dismissed the congregation. The choir has been pretty flag. thoroughly advertised in consequence of his heroic treatment, and if they have any sense of shame they haven't been enjoying life much of late.

THE members of the New York "boodle' gang who are yet out of jail will doubtless thank their stars that Col. Fellows is dis- Falls and Grand Chaplain Dargan of trict attorney for that district. His pred- Springfield paid a visit to Quaboag Council, ecessor sent several of the gang to state prison, but when Fellows was elected it installation of officers was postponed. was predicted that there would be no more convictions, a prediction justified by the results. He made quite a show of doing something for a time, but allowed matters to drag along until everybody lost their interest in the business, and now announces that he will not go on with the trials as it would be "a waste of public moncy," as an morals evidently.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

Over 2000 scholars are out of the public schools at Boston with the "grippe."

The city building at Lewiston, Me., was burned

Tuesday, the loss being \$250,000. Ira Van Bergan, one of the oldest paper makers in the country, dled at Springfield Sunday night. The doctors who attended the late king of Portu-

gal in his last lilness scooped \$60,000 for their John Bassette, the recent murderer of his wife at Ludiow, has been bound over to the grand jury

which meets in May. Secretary Windom suggests that \$2,000,000 of the gold coin in the sub-treasury at San Fraueisco b

transferred to New York. The number of fallures In the Uulted States the past year was larger and the liablittles greater than for any of the past five years.

Edward Church, a 17-years-old boy at Hnnting ton, W. Va., is charged with having polsoned the He had the structure nearly together again entire famlly with "rough on rais." About 25,000,000 people from various parts of the

world visited the Paris exhibition. The number was 12,000,000 ln 1878 and 8,000,000 ln 1867. Thomas A. Jones, an employe at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has recently been discharged because

he assisted Booth to escape after the assassination

blown down last Friday, killing one man and injur-John W. Ryckman and William V. Christie, copartners, doing business as the International

marltime exhibition at Bostou, have filed a petition in insolveney. In the year 1889 there were laid in the United States 5300 miles of track, which means an invest-

ment of \$106,000,000. It is estimated that Americans abroad in 1889 spent one hundred millions. An old and wealthy eltizen of Hookston, Pa. was given a ride an a rail Tuesday night around the town by a gang of so-called "regulators," on ac-

count of his alleged ill treatment of his young displacing the Irish In a great many employments and a race conflict has already begun. In a year or LOCAL NOTICES.

Money loaned on personal security. S. H. lieliyar. Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at A. P. stands for absolutely pure, and B. S. stands

for Brussels soap. They go together. Upright plauo, square plano, cabinet organ, for reut. W. E. Stoue, Paimer. In these days of adulteration it is a comfort to snow that Brussels soan is absointely pure. For sale cheap-two yoke of working oxen and three work horses, two of them cheap ones. Inquire at Alexander's brick yard, West Brimfield. Brussels white soap is just what its name im-

and pure.

PALMER AND VIOINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton of Wales are the O. B. Sikes has built a large new ice-

J. E. Ferrell has returned from Waterford, Ct., where he has been building a

house at his farm near Four Corners.

The A. O. U. W. will install its newly-

Prof. W. R. Shipman, D.D., of Tuft's jected some new blood into its working college, will preach at St. Paul's Universal-

The annual meeting of the Congregation-

The last entertainment in the lecture course was well attended at the Congregational church Tuesday evening. Frank Tupper is engaged as additional

clerk at the post office during the absence The annual meeting of the stockholders

of the Palmer National Bank will be held at the banking rooms next Tuesday after- o'clock Sunday morning because Mrs. Welch William Nelson exhibits two eggs, laid

by one of his hens on successive days, one ounces. The W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting in the parlors of the Congrega-

tional church next Tuesday afternoon at 3

furnish a room in the Soldiers' Home at in the place.

Conductor Francis of the Ware River road has been laid off this week with the Hamilton.

The operators in the telephone exchange have lately been keeping a record of the number of calls received, and find that they and windows, and doing considerable damavcrage about 200 per day. W. E. Ball, an express messenger between

bad case of blood-polsoning on his hand, resulting from a slight scratch. J. M. Knox is local agent for a handy

ittle device for holding newspapers, pam phlets, letters, etc., of which Frank A. Ruggles of Three Rivers is the patentee. The joint installation of the Grand Army

service the other Sunday, and when they Post and Relief Corps officers took place still kept on laughing he stopped in the Wednesday evening, at which time the Corps presented the Post with a fine silk

> grammar school in this village last term, has been engaged as principal of a grammar school on the Cape at an Increased tion of their subscriptions. To make it salarv.

District Deputy O'Gara of South Hadley Royal Arcanum, Tuesday evening. The

These scholars have been neither absent nor tardy in the second intermediate school during the first month: Ella Bray, Mabel Brooks, Alfred Duncan, Pearl Lawton, Clara Moffatt, Thomas Roach, Herbert

public moncy than he is about the public \$10.53. On Wednesday John Peterson of keeper, Fred Thompson; trustees, Dr. G. Denmark, for vagrancy, was sent up for H. Wilkins, J. P. Eastman, C. S. Ruggles;

> Commencing with next Monday the headquarters of all freight engineers and trainmen running between Palmer and Brattleboro will be at Brattleboro. They will run speaking this year will be of a high order, on the "first in first out" plan, the trip be- and the contest close. An admission fee ing to Palmer and return.

Our Boston correspondent resumes his letter on the doings of the Legislature will The programme will include speaking by be found in another column. A record of Masters Charles Andrews, David Dillon, attack. the doings of that body will be given each week as long as it is in session.

them at their mill here about a year ago. young ladies. at that city when the wind of Wednesday night laid It flat.

The grippe has steadily increased its hold in town since last week, and the number of Winchendon, and the mixed trains now victims during the past seven days has run between Barre Plains and Winchendon probably been fully 500. Several cases have will be made passenger. Trains now leavbeen serious, but noue fatal. The doctors ing Winchendon at 7.35 a.m. and 2.05 p.m. ing between Holyoke and South Hadley Falls was are reaping a harvest these times, making will leave at 8.25 and 3.20, Barre Plains from 25 to 60 visits per day.

> of these officers: Superintendent, George 10.28 a.m. and 6.18 p.m. The train now Robinson; assistants, A. C. Page and Harry leaving Palmer at 2.05 p. m. will be held those gathered in November. Several farm-Willard; clerk and treasurer, W. W. until 3.20, connecting with train leaving ers are plowing. Leach; executive committee, George Rob- New York at 11 a. m., arriving ln Wincheninson, William Merriam, Mrs. W. W. don at 5 18 p. m. Trains will be equipped Leach, Miss Georgia A. Packard.

These scholars in the first intermediate school have not missed in spelling during the past month: Charles Atkins, Katle the Congregational church. There are now 65,000 Italians In New York city. Brown, Louis Blair, Kate Buck, Kate Ten years ago there were hardly 5000. They are Brown, Carrle Bridgman, Lilla Dwyer, Maud Kincryan, Forest Whlton, Vera Emlly Phelps. and a race conflict has all easy segments a year or two the Italians will number 100,000 in the metrop. Tryon, Hattie Saunders, George Tracy,

The first of the series of three farmers' students being among its victims, besides institutes will be held at the Weeks House numerous citizens. next Tuesday, commencing at 10 a. m. The subject will be the "Treatment of Milch Cows for Profit," and Mr. Hickox of Williamstown, a member of the state board of agriculture, will be present and address

says that the only thing he can find to help hardware and notions, \$5000; William him is heart's-ease and yarrow, equal parts, Shechau, boots and shoes, \$2000. to be made into a tea and drank. He says the constitution makers, who tied the hands plies, something elegant, effective, pieasaut, lasting it is the only thing which has kept him alive, and he wants other afflicted ones to know of the remedy.

> These civil entries were made at the district court last Saturday : James Peudergast of Monsou vs. George F. Morris and trustee; Mouson National Bank vs. John Sedgwick; William Lawton et al vs. Kate Clifford. Judgment for the plaintiff has been rendered in the case of Hannah Colton easy-chair, to which Mr. Kendall responded. vs. Byron W. Charles.

brought here for burial Mouday from away the evenlng. Washington, D. C., where he died suddenly of heart failure last Saturday at the age of 61. He was a native of Palmer, a son of the late Dea. Sylvester Parks, and brother of W. R. Parks. He leaves three children, his wife having died some years ago.

At the parish meeting of St. Paul's society Weduesday evening it was voted the pastorate of the church, and A. H. Wil- tions and good wishes, and letters and gifts decreasing. lis, C. E. Fish and Mrs. Marla Lawrence were appointed a committee to arrange for to be present. Mr. Howard was born in the ordination. Mr. Albiou will not com- Belchertown, but has spent 45 years of his day evening, Jan. 22. mence his labors here until about the first life in this town. He is as active as a man

Officer Dawsou was called to the house of Edward Welch on Water Street about 4 objected to the manner in which Edward was throwing the crockery and furniture grippe" in the village. about, the finish of a Saturday night spree. Edward languished in the "cooler" Sunday, and Monday morning paid fine and costs for drunkenness.

O. P. Allen has moved his drug store from the old stand in Lawrence Block to his new quarters on the corner of Maiu and Central streets. The room is wide and The incorporators of the Palmer Savings deep, with handsome cases and counters on Bank will hold their annual meeting at the each side, the prescription department bebanking rooms next Monday afternoon at ing across the room at the rear. The finish is in white, with gilt ornamcutation, and it The Woman's Relief Corps has voted to is without exception the handsomest store

Another season Palmer will probably have a hall where entertainments can be held. The Masons have voted to give up their present quarters in the Dewey block "grippe," his train being run by Frank as soon as their rooms in the new building shall be ready for them, and theu Mr. Moore the latter's house on North Main formerly. The change will be made about

Wednesday night was one of terror for tlmid people. The wind blew little short of a gale, rocking houses, breaking shutters age about the village. A large tree was blown down in the cometery, wrecking photograph gallery on Central street was blown off. It would have been an awful no alarm.

ber of both organizations to become the Belchertown and Monson. owner of at least one share of the capital stock. The entire \$5000 (200 shares of \$25 par value) is already subscribed, and C. M. W. Blanchard, principal of the to still further distribute the ownership among the members the four-share sub scribers may be asked to relinquish a poreasy for all members to take a share, it is probable that the stock may be paid for in equal payments of \$5 per month.

The City of Bostou five year benefit order has been merged with the Union Endowmeut, an order of a very similar nature which also received its charter last spring, for one society, but not two. The local branch has voted to make the change, and Monday evening elected these officers: Nutting; J. S., C. H. Bardwell; O., G. C. President, C. W. Cross; vice-president, E. J. Wood; clerk and financier, H. B. Knox; At the district court last Saturday Mattie treasurer, J. H. Gamweil; chaplain, S. H. Gibbons of Monson, for the larceny of a Brown; marshal, H. T. Huntington; inside Jared Ward, 19. He and an older brother of the Legislature at Boston on Monday, H. Tryon this week. follow. He is more anxious about the watch and chain, paid fine and costs of doorkeeper, John Desmond; outside door- Albert were hunting, when in going through and returned the same day, the session last-

> junior past president, O. P. Allen. Next Tuesday evenlng at the Universalist church will occur the annual prize speaking by the pupils of the high school. The of 25 cents will be charged, the proceeds to be turned into the treasury of the school library and reading room association. Henry Holbrook, Michael Kennedy, James Dewey, H. A. Barker, Rufus Stimpson, and readings by Misses Blanche Hastings, G. W. Lyman has this week been moving | Hattie Palne, Christa Park, Lizzie Wassum, to Worcester the store-house of the Clara Willis. Four prizes are offered, a Wright Wire Cloth Co., which he built for first and second for both young men and

Commencing next Wednesday, an important change of time will go into effect on the Warc River road. A through freight traln will be run between Palmer and 9 25 and 4.19, Gilbertville 9.49 and 4 39, St. Paul's Sunday-school has made choice Ware 9.58 and 4.48, arriving in Palmer at with steam heat.

WILBRAHAM. The week of prayer has been observed at

The annual meeting of the Willing Workers was held last evening with Miss

several teachers and a large number of the Mary Hitchcock next Wednesday morning. nlar time, two weeks from that date. "La grippe" has visited the academy,

A fire was discovered about 10 o'clock this morning in the rear of Barton & Holmes' grocery store in Crossman's block, and the whole block was gutted. The losses are: On block, \$10,000; Barton & One of the oldest inhabitants, who has Holmes, dry goods and groceries, \$6000; been troubled with palpitation of the heart, E. D. Hall, druggist, \$2000; William Clark,

> The "grippe" has made its appearance and is anything but welcome. John Newman has been dangerously sick, but is recovering.

About 90 of the friends of Frank Kendall called on hlm Monday evening to remind him that he had passed the 50th mile-stone In life's journey. In behalf of the company P. S. Trumble presented him with a fine The whole affair was a genuine surprise. The body of Alonzo H. Parks was Dancing and refreshments helped to while

> THREE RIVERS. Over 120 of the employes of the Palmer Mill were out Tuesday with "la grippe." find business in his line by making a visit to this village.

> Prosper Howard celebrated his 90th birthday last Friday. During the day 35 of his were received from others who were unable of sixty, and bids falr to realize the wish of his friends that he may see the year

BONDSVILLE. There are a good many cases of "la

Dr. S. F. Upham, of the Drew Theological Seminary, New Jersey, is expected to give a missionary address in the Methodist

church Sunday, January 19th. Samuel M. Morse, died at the house of his son-in-law, Charles Collis, on Monday moruiug and was buried on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Virgin officiated at the funeral The burial was at the cemetery in South Belchertown.

The week of prayer has been observed in the Methodist church, a change of leaders being made every evening. The leaders have beeu Messrs. Talmadge, Packard, Russell, Dr. Smith and T. McAllister.

BRIMFIELD. Rev. M. L. Richardson made a flying

visit to Worcester Wednesday. The meetings at the first church Tnesday and Wednesday evenings were well attend- etc. Dewey proposes to convert the present ed. An afternoon meeting was appointed Louis E. Chandler has bought of L. E. lodge rooms back into a hall, the same as for Thursday, and also a meeting for this

Selectman Oscar F. Brown went to Bos- Martin. ton Tuesday to confer with the officials of the Boston and Albany Railroad about the grade crossings at West Brimfield. The result of the intervlew was a better understanding of the matter by the B. and A. people, and more favorable conditions for

Rcal estate in Brimfield is booming. John L. Bacon has bought of Messrs. Mnnroe & Tarbell the Brimfield Hotel. Mr. which time Messrs. Munroe & Tarbell will to look on with envy. The Masonic and Odd Fellows Building take possession of the "Herring Place," Association directors will soon call an as- which they have bought of Fred Parker. sessment of \$5 per share, and are now Mr. Bacon has had abundant experience as considering the idea of urging every mem- hotel-keeper, in Fiskdale, West Brookfield,

BELCHERTOWN.

T. M. Chapman is building an ice-house. The equipments for the newly-established creamery arrived last Friday. Malcolm L. Bridgman has accepted

position as general agent for a Chicago gregational and Methodist churches. There was a small fire Saturday evening

house, but it was quickly extinguished. The Masouic lodge has installed these officers for the coming year: W. M. R. W. Lyman; S. W., H. A. Paine; J. W., W. S. Clark; treasurer, W. E. Bridg- ary it must be set down as a very mild the managers believing that there was room man; secretary, F. W. Fellows; C. I., A. winter. W. Morse; M., W. F. Carter; S. D., B. F.

> Allen; T., E. F. Smith. A sad accident occurred about noon last church. Saturday, which resulted in the death of some brush in Indian file the hammer of ing only three minutes, then adjourning Albert's gun caught on a twlg and the gun until Wednesday. was discharged, the load of buckshot entering Jared's back between the shoulders, causing almost instant death.

WALES.

The Wales Savings Bank has declared a 21/4 seml-annual dividend. H. M. Guilder has taken the mail to carry L. Patnode having resigned and left town. Several cases of infinenza are reported,

Mrs. A. A. Hubbard having quite a severe Mrs. E. J. Burley shows a pullet's egg measuring 6 x 73/4 lnches, and a late pullet

at that. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyon are now ln Medfield, where they will spend most of the winter.

A. E. Freeman, C. M. Cook and A. E. Shaw have all come home to sneeze with the "grlppe." Miss Rebecca Moore of Brimfleld, for-

merly of this town, will be buried in the Lanrel Hill cemetery Saturday. Mrs. F. A. Royce picked a handsome bunch of pansles from her garden last Sunday, the plants having kept blossoming up

to the present time. H. A. McFarland pulled two bushels of turnips from his field the third day of January, and ½ bushel beets, all nice as

WARREN. The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Demond,

Mectings have been held throughout the churches.

afternoon.

making blue-prints. Rev. Mr. Lambert of Bristol, England, occupied the Congregational pulpit Sunday,

on account of an attack of influenza. Miss Mabel Lewls has been absent from town this week on account of the illness of

in the high school building in place of Miss phia, being vice chancellor.

F. M. King lost a valuable cow Monday night. Clothier Jenks has a very interesting show window. Some of our merchants are busy taking

their annual inventory. There is to be a special service at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. Mrs. Mary A. Squier has sold her wood An agent of the long-named society might lot ln Wales to Warren W. Eager for \$275. Charles Hancock, a member of the Monson Fox Club, downed another fox last Monday.

La grippe is gettiug quite a strong hold unanimously to call Rev. J. F. Albion to relatives called on him to offer congratula- in town, and is increasing daily, instead of The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Methodist

church is to have a sea supper on Wednes-E. J. Osborn is painting Noble's barn

recently erected on the site of the old one burned last September. James F. O'Connor of Chicopee has accepted a position with H. Hodges & Co.

as assistant bookkeeper. J. R. Gould of Belchertown has leased part of the north store of Bogan's block, and will open a meat market.

Representative Gage has been appointed member of the joint standing committee on public charitable institutions. Rumor says that Wyles A. King has

bought the house and lot on Bridge street, formerly owned by Emerson Wood. The intermediate school in district No.

sickness of the teacher, Mrs. Bacon. About these days candidates for town offices want to begin to wear their best Harvey, Gny Hatch, Cyrns W. Holmes, Asa selves of the efficacy of Salvation Oll. We cheersmiles. Only 12 weeks before clection. Next Sunday evening at the Methodist King, Sylvanus King, William King, church, in place of the regular prayer meet- Charles H. Merrick, Gideon S. Moore, ing, the pastor will read a religious story.

The Methodist church is soon to have a church manual printed, and those who wish copies may order of the pastor, Rev. Mr.

The annual meeting of the Monson National Bank stockholders will take place at 11 a. m. next Tuesday at the banking

The doctors are so busy attending those who are so unfortunate as to be stricken with "La Grippe" that it is difficult to find them at their offices. Gideon S. Moore, who will be 88 years

old next June, sowed an acre of rye on night for a fire, but fortunately there was Bacon will not move in till April 1st, at Monday. That is enough for a young man A large elm tree near the N house, 18 lnches in diameter, was broken

off about 12 feet from the ground by the wind Wednesday night. The selectmen met on Monday and approved and pald the usnal monthly bills. From present indications a good showing

will be made in the annual reports. The union Y. P. S. C. E. meeting was well attended at the Methodist church Snnday evening by the societies of the Con-

W. N. Flynt has been surveying and placing stone bounds on, his park lot, and in the tenement over J. R. Gould's store- will soon survey and place stone bounds on his cedar swamp lot, recently purchased. William Holdrich of East Hill picked a dandelion blossom in his yard on Monday. When this can be done on the 6th of Janu- day.

On missionary day, Snnday, Jan. 19th, Alden; J. D., F. E. Austin; S. S., D. C. Rev. S. F. Upham, D.D., L.L.D., of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will was the guest of his brother, Rev. L. H. preach at the morning service in the M. E. Fisher on Monday.

Representative Gage attended the session

Mark Noble contemplates erecting in the spring a two-story bullding on the site of the Methodist church at Malden, Mass. the bakery recently burned. It will con- assisted by T. J. Mills. tain two stores, and tenements above. One

store has already been engaged. The intermediate school in district No. 8 was closed this week owing to the sickness of its scholars, and the upper primary by the sickness of the teacher, Miss Converse

and scholars, with "La grippe." Edgar Squler of Moulton Hill killed came from the Northampton insane asylum aud welghed when dressed 442 pounds, be ing only 9 months and 9 days old.

Twelve persons uulted with the Congre gational church last Sunday, nine by letter and three by profession. Thirteen joined was baptlsed.

in another column.

time is reported.

with Mr. Charles Buck, Thursday evening. lngs are deferred on account of weather way. The Round Table will meet with Miss there will be no meeting until the next reg-

The week of prayer has been observed mony and effective work during the session. week at the Methodist and Congregational this week by the holding of a union meeting of the Methodist and Congregational punished his opponents that there can be o'clock at the Congregational church.

cept to fence, which was slight.

from 8 to 9, with this programme: 

Mr. J. S. Durkee.
Sejection. "The Clover.".....Supper Ciarlnet Solo. "Klaenge and dem Sueden." Refreshments will be served in the hall

by Caterer Bruce. Following is a list of the names of persons who have been voters in the town of Monson for over 50 years: Nathan Blanchard, Jacob L. Bradway, John D. has been closed this week owing to the Bradway, Benjamin Church, Charles Carpenter, Daniel Carpenter, Seneca F. Couant, W. N. Flynt, Erasmus Gates, G. S. K. Howe, Ephraim B. Keep, Samuel A. George F. Morris, Rice S. Munn, William Wilbraham academy students are to give S. Nichols, Alanson Pease, Luther B. Peck, an entertainment in Central Hall on the Dauiel G. Potter, Audrew J. Robins, Austin 24th or 25th, to consist of singing, reading, Shaw, Calvin Skinner, Hiram Stacey, William Stacey, Joel M. Tucker, George C.

> Academy Notes. This is the term for the public meetings

ward to with great anticipation. The societies have made choice of these officers: Lino-President, II. M. Graves, vice president, M. A. Harvey; secretary, O. N. Fields; treasurer, S. E. Hobbs; prudential committee, H. N. Lord, F. J. Hanley, A. M. Amidon. Philo-President, Helen state of the ancestor. Wonder if W. H. Brearly, Tncker; vice president, Luln Vaille; secretary, Sarah A. Hanley; treasurer, Sarah Gavin; committee on music, Myra Fiske; prudentlal committee, Misses Flynt, Car-

penter and Bliss. Personal. Mrs. Daniel Riley is seriously ill with

neumonia. Miss Julia Leary left for Denver, Col., last Tucsday. F. M. King is home from Westboro, sick

with inflnenza. A. D. Norcross is confined to the house by the "grippe." Miss Mary Coleman ls visiting friends

and relatives in Brockton and Boston. Miss Dimmock of Portsmouth, N. H., is being entertained by Mrs. L. H. Fisher. Little Georgie Vinton ls at David Anderson's, and still very low with typhoid fever. Mrs. Cæsar Entwistle and son George, left for their future home in Spencer Tues-

L. W. Wright of Chicopee has beeu vis iting friends and relatives in town this

Rev. L. B. Fisher of Bridgeport, Conn.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rowley of Granville have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. S. Coltman Is very low with the "grippe" in Westboro, and it is feared that

pneumonia will set in. P. B. Johnson has commenced repairs on

Mr. Walcott, who has been confined to the honse by sickness for two months, is now convalescent. Miss Helen Thresher has entered Laselle

Seminary, where she will pursue her studies and finish the course. Mrs. G. II. Perkins of Ware and Mrs Rufus Leach have been the guests of their

week. LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, Jan. 8, 1890.

sessiou as gently as spring comes into sumthe Methodist church, nine by letter, three mer, so softly and gradually that one could on probation, and one from probation. One scarcely tell that it had begun at all. There was the organization on New Year's day, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, G. L. Jenks has returned to town with an with the lnaugnration of Gov. Brackett on When she became Miss, she cling to Castoria. extra large line of goods. He has now the day following. Then they took a rehold of the helm blmself and lntends to cess from Thursday to Monday because the make things lively for the next thirty days. committees were not ready. On Monday He begins a grand reduction sale to-mor- again, as there would be no committees to row, about which he has something to say announce (though President Sprague of the Senate had his ready) they adjourned for Nearly 75 persons of the Universalist two days. On Wednesday they listened to church called upon Rev. L. H. Fisher Wed- the reading of the committees, drew seats nesday evening to celebrate his birthday. in the Honse, met in joint convention to He had invited a few friends to call, so his swcar in Councilors Keith and Flynn, who wlfe extended an invitation to the whole had been sick with the grippe, received a parish, unknown to him. A very pleasant little business in the Senate, and adjoirned. Thus over a week has been spent in dolng

The Ladies' society of the Mcthodist societies at the latter church on Monday no denial of it on the part of any one who church met with Mrs. Chasc, Wednesday evening and at the former church Tuesday followed the recent close contest over the evening, with meetings at each church on speakership. The chairmanship of the A room is to be added to the top of the Wednesday, Thursday and this evening, and judiciary committee, the most desirable of old pump shop, which is to be used for a meeting to-morrow afternoon at three all, was given to Mr. Dewey of Boston, an active member of Barrett's campaign com-The JOURNAL gave a brief local a short mittee. Mr. Wardwell of Haverhill, the detime ago saying that A. A. Mainwaring, a feated candidate for speaker, who was Rev. D. O. Clark being unable to officiate graduate of Monson Academy, class of '85, second on the committee last year and who had recently received the degree of B. A. was first of the reëlected members this year, from the National Correspondence Uni- was entitled to the place by fitness as well versity at Chicago, Ill. He has not only as by usage and good policy. But Mr. relatives, and her place has been supplied received the degree but has advanced still Dewey has it. Of the chairmanships of by Miss Heritage. Miss Shaw has been en- farther, being at the head of a branch committees, the Barrett men get 28, the gaged as teacher of the intermediate grade office of the above university at Philadel- Wardwell meu nine and the Sanger men thrce. More than this, the desirable places One of our prominent professional men, are given to the Barrett men, while Bara D. D. S., the owner of a lively colt, rett's opponents are put off with the unhitches into a road cart and drives to Pal- desirable places, for the most part. One of mer to meet another professional man, an the disgrnutled members, Mr. Albree of M. D., and on their homeward journey the Boston (a Sanger man) resigned his place colt enters into a little hurdle jumping, at once, and others are feeling very sore. clearing a fence in short notice, and when One of the hardest hits is on Mr. Bicknell he ceases his pranks they find a fence be- of Boston, who was House chairman of the tween the horse and cart. No damage ex- education committee last year. He voted for Barrett last year and received a personal Following is a list of scholars of the visit this time upon the subject of the lower primary school in district No. 1 who speakership. But he wrote him a courteous have been neither absent nor tardy for the note, saying that he thought the interests past mouth: Esther Bcckwith, Ruth Brad- of the commonwealth required a change in way, Susie White, Mattie Webber, Carrie the speaker's chair, and then did what he Flynt, Florence Moore, Lonisa Place, could to elect Mr. Wardwell. He signified Jennie Beckwith, Robbie King, Carl Graut, to Mr. Barrett his desire to have his old Charlie Bradway, Albert Stewart, Willie place, but it has been given to a Barrett Halvosa, Eddie Halvosa, Ralph Needham, man lower down on the committee, and Mr. Pearl Aldrich, Bertie Bliss, Jessie Maguire. Bicknell is made chairman of the woman The Windsor Club will give its first con- suffrage committee, evidently a punishment cert and ball in Central Hall next Tuesday for not supporting Barrett, as it is a place evening. Music will be furnished by the he does not want-nor hardly any other Springfield Orchestral Clnb, and T. A. member either. The desirable committee Holland will prompt. The concert will be places have been so conspicuously used as rewards that it is impossible for the session . Hardy to proceed harmoniously. One can forsee Cornet Solo. "Romanzle." ... Ascher Certain measures in which the merits of the Mr. J. S. Durkee. vote. This is most unfortunate, but, from the records of previous Legislatures, it seems to be inevitable. It was possible, by

> will be no improvement over the last, which was the worst ever known. The Time Honored Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md. We have had ample opportunity to convince ourfully submit our names to the public as reference

a policy of justice, to have united the differ-

ent elements into harmony, but the reverse

course has been taken, and nulcss the indi-

cations are all at fault, this Legislature

Alsquith & Eager Sts., Baitimore, Md. No wonder people have confidence when the best physicians are prescribing Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup. The best anodyne and expectorant for the cure of colds and coughs and all throat, lung and bronchial troubles, is undoubtedly Ayer's Cherry Pee-

Respectfully, Sisters of Notre Dame,

toral. Ask your drugglst for lt, and at the same time for Ayer's Almanae, which is free to all. The weakness and deblilty which result from liness may be speedly overcome by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is a safe, but powerful of the societies, and they are looked for- tonic, assists digestion, regulates the liver and kidneys, and cleanses the blood of all germs of

> Who was your Great Grandfather? The Detroit Journal desires to receive, by postal eard, the address of all living male and female descendants of all Revolutionary officers and soidlers of 1776, and, when possible, the name and proprietor of the Detroit Journal, is contemplating

a rald upon the national treasury? Miss Bell is looking, Addle? Yes, Laura. Why, only a year ago her face was completely covered with pimples, blotches and sores. She told mother

that she owed her nice, clear complexion to he uslng Suiphur Bltters. Well, Laura, i shall try them at once. Card of Thanks. I hereby desire to extend to all my friends my

rheumatism, and I especially desire to tell them hat but for Sulphur Bitters I should have been suffering still. May you never suffer what I have, is the wish of your friend, B. H. TAYLEUR.

hanks for the many kindnesses extended to me

during my past illness of over three months from

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advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. Ask Your Friends About It. Your cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merli. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none effective. Sample bottle free. Large bottles 50c.

and \$1 at drugglsts. And \$1 at druggists.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of enting teeth? If \$60, send at once and get u bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup for Childen Terming. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. Itcures dysentery and diarrhea, resulates the stomach and bowels, cures whird colle, softens the gmins, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup for Children Terming is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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To-ulght Kemp's Baisam for the throat and Lungs can be had at any drug store la Palmer. A trial Chester White pig the other day which parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Day, this bottle free of charge. If you are suffering from a Cough or Cold, Bronchitis, Asthma, Sore Throat or Comsumption dou't hesitate; get a free sample tonight and test for yourself the power of this unfailing remedy. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. At all drug stores.

The Legislature this year has come into CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

When she had Chlidren she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED.

At Belchertown. 2d, hy Rev. E. W. Virgin, GEO. ALLEN and Mrs. EMMA F. HUNTER, both of Bel chertown.
At Boston, 1st, by Rev. C. E. Spaulding, Fran.
W. Shiepard of Spencer and Lena R. Miller At Springfield, 6th, by Rev. Dr. Buckingham CHARLES I. BURLEIGH and MARIA T. LYONS, both

ndsville, MARY GRADY, 20. ndsville, 6th, SAMUEL M. MORSE, 70 years The Tuesday afternoon.

The Mechanical and Scientific association met last Friday evening.

The King's Daughters meet with Mrs.

The Young People's Literary society met the Young People's Literary society met the Mrs.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. The meetings at Moulton Hill what is often done in the first three days, without working hard, either. It does not look well for a short session, nor for the meetings of the members to take hold of business of the members to take hold of business. It always has a demoralizing effect to open the session in such a shiftless three days, and Ware, 4th, Thomas E. Raymond, 51.

At Bondaylic, 6th, Samuel M. Morse, 40 years and 10 months.

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At Ware, 4th, Thomas E. Caymon

Speaker Barrett's appointment of the committees of the House augurs ill for har-

#### Cabinets! Cabinets! S. H. HELLYAR & Co. FOR SALE. THE D. H. BRIGHAM CO., WE ARE OVERLOADED. VALUABLE RESIDENT PROPERTY. With a Pink Check \$2.00; PREPARATORY TO TAKING COUNTRY STORE, PAINT SHOP, Springfield, Mass. Without \$3, \$3.50, \$4. EXTRA NICE ORCHARD, STRAWBERRY GARDENS. IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. I offer for sale my present residence, known as the Chency Solander place, opposite the village common in Brimfield. Sald residence consists of a house of 15 rooms, all in thorough repair, heated by a soapstone furnace, with a thorough system of vendfallon, and content of the boars of valuer, pure and cold, from a nevertalling well. Connected with the house and conveniently located are the Ice house (with ice close connected), woodshed, carriage house, barn and hen-hoise. A large garden, well secked with the house and conveniently located are the Ice house (with ice close connected), woodshed, carriage house, barn and hen-hoise. A large garden, well secked with the house and conveniently located are the Ice house (with ice close with the house and conveniently located are the Ice house, which is house, barn and hen-hoise, and remains a great plant of the house, containing 1½ acres, more or less. The best of soil, in good condition, and about 30 apple tress bearing a great plant shop and land, some Irrob, the loude for soile, the leid and orchard in the rear of the house, containing 1½ acres, more or less. The best of soil, in good condition, and about 30 apple tress bearing a great plant shop and land, some Irrob, the loude for soile, the store individual and the such and the first of soil, in good condition, and about 30 apple tress bearing a great plant shop and land, some Irrob, the bord of soile, the store individual and the such and soile large men. The prices on Storm Coats, Also for soile, the store individual and the price of the property for another year, but who, according to agreement, will vacate at once on certain conditions. This property has all been keyling preference to the person wanting the whole. Any one wishing a pleasant home near Free High School, churches and post office, in one of the pinear plant and post office, in one of the pinear plant and post office, in one of the pinear plant and post office, in one of the pinear plant and pos Our Annual Inventory STRAWBERRY GARDENS. UP IN THE CLOUDS, JUST THREE AND A HALF FEET FROM THE FROZEN GROUND. IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS. WE PROPOSE TO GIVE THE PUBLIC A THEEE AND A HALF FEET FRO THE FROZEN GROUND. Wilcox will drop down a few words to his many friends and patrons in Palmer and vicinity, thanking them for the past favors, and by fair, square, honest dealing and good work hopes for a continuance of the same. I have at present a competitor who wants the earth and have me fence it in; but I object, and am going to do the next best thing—that is, I will until further notice make Cabinet Pictures, better work, for less money, than the so-called N. Y. Photograph Co., all the way from Brockfield or Ware. I will also discount the price of all the checks their agents may have sold if my friends will bring them in. Their agents are advertising me as not a practical Photographer. If I am not, where am I after 27 years experience in the business? So now, New York, if you want to work for fun I am with yon. I shall see you and go you one better. Remember, my place is not on the cold, damp ground, but mp a little, with a celiar underneath, which makes It dry and healthy. I can linish my own work—do not have to send it away to have It dinished. Come and see for yourselves. Do not be humbugged so easily. Remember, wind is cheap, and in It things must flutter. TWO STOCKS IN ONE STORE. BENEFIT ON ${f LOW}$ PRICES. Clothing we shall sell Regardless of Cost. Necessity Compels a Sacrifice. If it is money you care to save, we are just the WE CAN GIVE YOU ANYTHING IN CLOTHING. BEING OBLIGED TO VACATE OUR STORE IN MANCHESTER, N. H., AND NOT BEING ABLE TO SECURE ANOTHER THERE SUITABLE FOR OUR BUSINESS, WE HAVE SUITS, OVERCOATS AND PANTS AT LESS THAN THE CLOTH COST BEFORE Removed the Entire Stock to our BEING MADE UP. Monson Store, REMNANTS GEO. W. WILCOX, Commercial St., Paimer, Mass. Consequently we find ourselves with double the stock we usually have at this season of DRESS GOODS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, the year, and shall commence a COTTONS, CARPETS, R E XD. L. GRIGGS, And in fact Remnants of everything in our stock will be closed out at extremely low figures. 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Good Rubbers, all sizes, .25SEWING DONE, either at home or at the COFFEE house of patron. Apply at house of Charle Caikius, head of Walnut street, Palmer. 2-39 MRS. C. M. GOODSPEED. Fine 30. Gent's Fancy Slippers, Cholce 35. THE NEW YORK PHOTOGRAPH GAL-and would invite all who wish the ANCHOR LINE. Rubber Boots, MOLASSES. Boys' 1.75 DALMER IRON FOUNDRY Fancy 65. Choice 50. SYRUP 65. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS EVERYTHING IN FOOT-WEAR! ALL SHAPES, STYLES AND SLZES. CALL EARLY AND OFTEN. Finest Pictures AND MACHINE SHOP. 12lbs. REVERE FINE SUGAR 99 CTS. to cali and secure sittings. With our long experience in large City Galierles we know that we cau -\* SAIL WEEKLY TO AND FROM \*-At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Railroads, West of Depot. S. C. HALL, please you. 37tf GALLERY ON CENTRAL STREET. LUMBER YARD NEW YORK AND GLASGOW MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL JOBBING DONE F. F. 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Notice Is hereby given, that at a meeting of the board of directors of this company, held the 4th of January. 1890, a dividend of five per cent (5 per cent) was declared at the rate of ten per cent (10 per cent) per annum to stockholders on record at the close of business, December 31, 1889, nayable January 15, 1890. Checks will be mailed from the office of the treasurer in payment of said dividend.

FRANK N. DEANE, Treasurer.
Portiand, Me, Jan. 7, 1890. SELECTMEN OF PALMER. MEN WANTED. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Permanent positions guaranteed. SALARY and EXPENSES, or LIBERAL COMMISSION. (Pay weekly.) Special advantages to beginners. Stock complete with fast-selling specialities. We guarantee what we advertise. Address GLEN BROS., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. (This house is reliable).

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The undersigned, a resident of said Palmer, hereby makes application for a liquor license of the sixth class, said license to be exercised in the westerly store of Dewey's block, at corner of Malb and Central streets, in the village of Palmer.

Signed,

O. P. ALLEN.

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At retail and wholesale, by the car-load. Windows, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings. Carpenters' and Joiners' work done to order. Yard and shop junction of the B. & A., and N. L. N. railroads, west of depet. MRS. ELLA LEONARD ANSLOW PORTRAIT MEDALLIONS AND HIGH-CLASS CRAYO Thorough instruction in drawing and painting in oil, water, pastel and china colors.

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It will pay you to look at our BEAUTIFUL APRONS, HANDKERCHIEFS, PLUSII GOODS, BASKETS, DOLLS. SACHET BAGS, POCKET BOOKS, CHATELAINES, &c., &c. Remember, we have everything in

STAMPED GOODS :: Which you can ask for.

Please give us a call and we feel sure we Mrs. L. E. CARPENTER,

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SHAVING SETS, PLUSH WORK BOXES, PLUSH CABINET FRAMES,

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Plush and Leather Albums, Plush Papeteric Boxes, &c., &c., are all the market affords, and you will say are worth all we ask for them. Yes, and this is true of anything we sell you.

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And never did we make a nicer display. All are marked way down at Lowest Prices! ALWAYS USE LEGRO'S TOOTH POWDER.

And right here we want to say a word about our DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION DE-PARTMENT—that we use

### The Very Best Drugs and Chemicals,

And that care and accuracy in compounding by Registered Pharmacists is what has made this, our Leading Department, grow and increase so rapidly during the three years we have been in

WE SHALL ALWAYS KEEP A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE, AND ALWAYS HAVE IN STOCK

The Best Drugs, Druggists' Sundries, the Leading Hitchcock's Compound Pectoral for the Lungs is made as for-Patent Medicines, &c.

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But while Drugs are a specialty, we also carry

The Leading Stock of Stationery in Town. BLANK BOOKS, PENCILS, PENS, INK, INK WELLS, Etc.

OUR EXTRACT WITCH HAZEL, equal to Pond's, at less than one-half the price. — BUT LOOK AT OUR —

# TOYS FOR THE, CHILDREN.

We have our usual large line, bought for this Holiday Season.

SLEDS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

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And take subscriptions for any Daily, Weekly or Monthly Newspapers, Magazines, or any

merly, and is one of the best Cough Syrups we know of.

BUT DON'T FORGET THAT THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

# Wall Papers and Ceiling Decorations.

THE LATEST PATTERNS ALWAYS IN STOCK, AND PRICES ASKED THE LOWEST.

We Guarantee a Perfect Fit in Trusses.

We have the largest and most complete line of LEATHER and HARD RUBSER-COVERED SPRING TRUSSES in this vicinity, and you can be sure of a good Truss and a good fitting one.

### We offer you a Nice Line of Holiday Goods.

We always offer you a nice line of Perfumes, Colognes, Toilet Soaps Sponges, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Fine Ladies' Stationery, Razors Pocket Knives, &c., and offer you in the line of Drugs what a good drug store should—the Purest and Best.

WE WILL GIVE YOU BACK THE MONEY FOR ANYTHING YOU GET HERE YOU DO NOT WANT.

## A Big Line of Diaries for 1890.

PLUSH ALBUMS, WITH THE WORD "PORTRAITS" NICKEL PLATED ACROSS THE FRONT, \$1.00.

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CASTORIA promotes Digestion, and Stomach, Diarrhea, and Feverishness. Thus the Castoria contains no morphine or other narcotic

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, - New York.

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SPRINGFIELD, January 9, 1890.

Everything we wish to be quit of is going to be sold this month at a sacrifice. You needn't wait for the news.

We warn you, though; if you wait for the news, you'll be a day behind. While you are reading somebody else is buying.

To-day you shall have your pick of our entire line of High Novelty Dress Goods, everything, mind you, including the richest, rarest, imported fabrics of the season for \$1 per yard. The prices Saturday were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

our entire line of 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 Fancy always has to be taken on trust.—Burling-Dress Goods for 50c a yard.

And to enrich these great offerings the prices of all odd and end pieces of Fancy out of our yard. Mistress (later)-Mary, Dress Goods have been treated with equal have you shod those chickens yet?—Munrecklessness of costs and values. They sey's Weekly. are all in the tumble.

means. It means a sorry loss of money. already."-Boston Herald. Why make smooth words about it? We have a large stock-more than a thousand garments too many. We want to

The mild weather has been worrying

sell. Are you willing to buy? iast week's \$3 Jackets for \$2.00 last week's \$4 Jackets for \$2.00 iast week's \$5 Jackets for \$2.00 last weck's \$4 Long Garments for \$2.75 last week's \$5 Long Garments for \$2.75

last week's \$6 Long Garments for \$2.75 The cloak-man suggests that we put great big price-marks in the paper to tell the tale of their wonderful cheapness, and under neath to add that even 1000'll not hold through the month when once the ladies find them out.

But there is no need of the funeral type so long as you read this news.

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TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

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#### In a Paris Restaurant.

The Cafe Molineau is where A dainty little minx Serves God and man as best she can By serving meats and drinks. Oh, such an air the creature has, And such a pretty face, I took delight that autumn night

In hanging round the place. 1 kuow but very little French (I have not long been here), But when she spoke her meaning broke

Full sweetly on my ear. Then, too, she seemed to understand Whatever I'd to say, Though most I knew was "oony poo," "Bong zhoor" and "see von play."

And of ali womankind 'Tis here in Frauce that you, perchance, The keeuest wits shall find; And here you'li find that subtic gift, Thai rare, distinctive touch-(Combined with grace of form and face)

That glads men overmuch. "Our girls at home," I mused aloud, "Lack either that or this-They dou't combine the arts divine,

Far be it from me to malign Our belies across the sea, And yet I'il swcar none can compare With this ideal She!"

In very awful French, And "parley vood" in guileful mood Until the saucy wench Tossed back her haughty auburn head And froze me with disdaiu-"There are on me no flies," said she, "For I come from Bangor, Maine!"

Made them with the fur side inside, Made them with the skin side outside. IIc, to get the warm side inside, Put the inside skin side outside. He, to get the coid side outside, Put the warm side fur side inside, That's why he put the fur side inside, Why he put the skin side ontside,

BIRCHES AND EDUCATION. Now the birch rod's pltter patter And at meals the festive schoolboy Usually prefers to stand.

all .- Merchant Traveler. It is impossible to incorporate the sound est business principles into love. Affection

Overgarments. You know' what that has got so that he reaches out for things

"You play tennis, of course, Mr. Snigglefritz?" "Aw, naw! I only dwess faw tennis. Git all the weputation without the

terwible tigue."-Harper's Bazar. Breakers ahead. "What shall we do with our old clothes?" asks a correspondent. Start a newspaper to fill a long-felt want;

in the field!" He-"That isn't a scarecrow.' "It must be; see how motionless it is." That's the hired man at work."-Yank Blade.

But, doctor, why didn't you kill that snipe? He came just right for you." "But, my dear fellow, he flew zigzag, and I

Fliegende Blatter. First Flower Girl-I wonder if I could sell some roses to the owner of this office? Second Flower Girl-You could not. "Have

there is a man."-Society. Visitor (to butler, who is showing him through the picture gallery of the old mansion)-That's a fine portrait. Is it an old master? Butler-No that's the old

missus.—Boston Courier. Mr. Van Stine-Your friend who has just left us seems quite a pessimist, Miss Jones. Miss Jones-Oh, no. Mr. Wabash is an

in the city.—Harper's Bazar. dure pain bravely, Miss?" Fair Patient-'Can I? Well, I've worn tight shoes for

ten years and haven't drawn a full breath since I first wore corsets."-N. Y. Morning For those deathly Billous spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS. It regret it. Journal. "Edison has a new invention, whereby you can see a man's face miles away," said

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will build you up, and make you strong and healthy.

Do you suffer with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

The specific of the strength of the surface of t stay in at nights and still see the man. American Commercial Traveler. traveled together. Losing their way, they were forced to sleep in the open air; and to facilities for getting out avert danger it was agreed to keep watch by turns. The lot fell first on the barber, Try Sulphur Bitters to-night and you suffer from rheumatism, his a bottle of Sulphur better for it.

Bitters; it never falls butter for amusement, shaved the fool's head while he slept. He then woke him, and the fool raising his hand to scratch his

head exclaimed: "Here's a pretty mistake!

DR. HAND'S REPLY.

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Give all the colic cure the child requires to make it comfortable, for it is not injurious. By giving every second or third night a dose of my pleasant physic you would remove the undigosted food contained in the bowels which causes the colic, and when the cause is removed there will be iess colic, therefore less demand for the colic cure.

Respectfully,

D. B. HAND.

#### Scrofula Humor.

"MY DAUGHTER'S LIFE WAS SAVED." "In regard to my little daughter, whose life was saved, as we believe, by 1lood's Sarsapariila, would say that before she was six months old scrofula sores began to appear on different parts of her body, and in a short time she had 7 running sores. Two physicians were called but they gave us no hope. One of them advised the amputation of one of her fingers, to which we refused assent. Our attention was called to Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we began giving it to her. A marked improve ment was noticed after she had taken only one bottle, and by a coutinned use of it her recovery was complete. And she is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy. The other members of my family have been greatly henefitted by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I recommend it as an excellent hiood purifier." B. C. JONES, Alna, Lincoln Co., Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Loweli, Muss. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

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FOSKETT'S MILL HAS JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF

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OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF ALL THE BEST GRADES OF PLOWS, DISC, CUTAWAY AND ACME HARROWS, HORSE HOES & CULTIVATORS.

A FULL LINE OF SHOVELS, FORKS, RAKES AND HOES
Of the best makes for the least money. Anything
in the line of agricultural implements not in stock
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THE ADRIANCE IS THE CORIGINAL.

UNDER our original trade mark of BUCKEYE and NEW MODEL BUCKEYE (first applied by us to mowers) the machines built at our works have won a world-wide reputation. To avoid being misled and disappointed, see that you get a machine bearing our exclusive trade mark, "Adriance"

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Mistress—Mary, go shoo those chickens out of our yard. Mistress (later)—Mary, have you shod those chickens yet?—Munsey's Weekly.

First thief—"How is your baby getting along?" Second thief—"First rate! He along?" Second thiefe.

Holyoke, Oct. 21, 1889.

Southington Medicine Co.

Gentlemen:—One year ago last February my wife fell down stairs and received injuries which hrought on a severe illness from that time until the early part of the present month. She has suffered with almost continuous pains, especially in her boues. Hearing of your great remedy, she tried it, and at the present time, after using two botties, feels as well as ever, and icr pains have entirely eeased. In connection with the Remedy she used Cycloue Liniment.

Respectfully yours,
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RETURN, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m.

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Sunday, 6.25 a. m.

Hadiey, 6.06, 8.21 a. m., 2.05 p. m.

Sunday, 6.33 a. m.

Amherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m.

Sunday, 6.43 a. m.

So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m.

Sunday, 6.49 a. m.

Belchertown, 6.34, 8.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m.

Sunday, 7.03 a. m.

Bondsville, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m.

Sunday, 7.16 a. m.

OCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a. m., 4.38, 6.33 p. m. Sunday, 4.33 p. m. Bondsville, 6.45, 10.49 a. m., 4.54, 6.49 p. m. Sunday, 4.50 p. m. Belchertown, 7.10, 10.59 a. m., 5.05, 7.00 p. m. Sunday, 4.30 p. m. Belchertown, 7.10, 10.59 a. m., 5.05, 7.00 p. m. Sunday, 5.03 p. m. So. Amherst, 7.40, 11.12 a. m., 5.19, 7.14 p. m. Sunday, 5.17 p. m. Amherst, 7.55, 11.18 a. m., 5.26, 7.19 p. m. Sunday, 5.23 p. m. Hadley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p. m. Sunday, 5.33 p. m. 5.33 p. m. ARRIVE, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a. m., 5.43, 7.35

p. m. Sunday, 6.23 a. m. Hadley, 6.06, 8.21, a. m., 2.05, 7.20 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m.

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Sunday, 7.35 a. m.

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1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.

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Sunday, 7.35 a. m.

Gilhertville, 7.09, 9.18 a. m., 3.08 p. m. Sunday, 7.44 a. m.

Barre, 7.35, 9.33 a.m., 3.27, p.m. Sunday, 8.08 a.m.

Rutland, 7.59, 9.48 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Sunday, 8.27 a. m.

Oakdale, 8.28, 10.16 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Sunday, 9.08 a. m.

West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. 9.08 a. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. Sunday, 9.12 a. m.
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Sunday, 7.52 a. m.
Hardwick, 7.20 a. m., 3.14 p. m. Sunday, 7.56 a. m., Barre Plains, 7.28 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Sunday, 8.02 a. m.
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Short-lived and sweet, live but a day or two; The nun-like lily bows without complaint And dies a saint. Each following each they hasten them away Aud leave us to our winter and our rue Sad and uncomforted; you, only you

Dear, hardy lover, keep your faith and stay

Nor can endure a hardness; violets blue,

Long as you may. And so we chose you out from all the rest For that most noble word of "Loyalty" Which blazoned on your petals seems to be: Vinter Is near-stay with us; be our guest; The last and best.

#### LAUNCE'S CORNER.

"It's a long lane that has no turnin'," remarked Mrs. Rodney, hopefully, as she flourlshed her butter ladle. She was thinking, practically enough, of the continued low price of butter.

"And we come to the turns so suddenly, sometimes, when we don't expect them," responded quiet little Miss Barbara, letting her sewing fall idly upon her lap for a moment, while her thoughts, not all of markets or priées, wandered back over the curiously winding life-lane that had brought her to this day.

The room had a third occupant, a halfgrown boy, standing by an open window. He was thinking of "nothing under the canopy," his mother would have said; of nothing above it, surely. One boot, tolerably large-sized, heavy and guiltless of polish, was pushed out the window, presently its mate followed, and Launce sat on the window-seat. Looking at him so framed. one saw that the trouble extended higher than the boots-the lack of polish was general. An ordinary boy in an ordinary window, that was all the picture-a cheap print and a rustic frame. He drummed earelessly on the sash above his head, whistled a little, and then, forgetting prudence, began to knock his depending, restless heels against the side of the house.

That sound eaught his mother's ear, and she turned round sharply. "Launce Rodney!"

Launce dropped suddenly from his perch to the ground outside. "I never did see the beat of you! You'd

the house, and knockin' your boots to while she was about it. The Talk of the Town! nieces, to say nothin' of \_\_\_\_\_"

That was all the boy heard as he walked away. He had no need to tarry as a means to listen as a matter of respect did not oc- father and Lauuce. cur to him. He was just at that age when the bump of veneration, or reverence, or whatever its proper name may be, seems to suffer a temporary but woeful depression. So he walked on out of the yard into the Dewey's Block, corner of vines and through the tall rows of corn could not tall mer though the tall rows of corn old apple tree near the feuce. Then he stretched himself upon the soft grass, drew his straw hat down to shade his eyes,

CALL AND INSPECT, FOR IT IS and lay still. It was very quiet and pleasant there. There was work enough to be done elsewhere, but Launce was inclined to play game, in which he was always the one to hide. If they followed him up, found him, They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, indi-gestion and too hearty eating. A perfect remedy for dizziness, nansea, drowsiness, bad taste in the month, coated tongne, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easiest to take. the game. He was not indolent. The walked away to the house. energy and lugenuity he expended in get-

CARTER MEDICINE CO., PROPRIETORS. surveying the toes of his boots through where." NORTH STREET any difference which."

head seemed rather to agree with it, and twittered out, "So! so! That's so!"

reflectively. "What's the good of stayin" Largest and finest gallery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of children a specialty. how much he lost? That's his business. him. do anything or have any better times than under here, and then-"

of sight, wondering how it would seem to carriage this is!" Miss Barbara settled cult for him to retain his position. He of the feathers.—Burdette.

should please him. Wouldn't he be up and "It quite surprises me." away though? No more of the old life for lim! He would be off over the ocean hav- the concealed passenger. He began to be the accident-what a narrow escape it had ing a gay, glorious time. He could find afraid that some sudden jolt might roll him been for the two occupants, and wondering some work very different from this dreary out of his hiding place, and surprise her that the carriage had sustained no greater old round of doing and undoing. Digging still more, and he twisted about a little injury than a damaged shaft and one wheel gold in Australia, where every glittering very earefully, and found a place by which knocked off. Then he overheard Miss Bargrain would count so much gained, would to hold on and keep himself in position, bara's voice, still a little tremulous from be a vast improvement upon digging away busying his brain, meanwhile, in trying to exeltement, say: in this common soil for potatoes, that had discover how he came to be riding there, ''Oh! don't be troubled about that! It is to be dug, planted and dug again. Or grow- and where he was going. Presently a frag- such a little way now, I can walk very well. ing rich at the dlamond mines of Brazil. ment of conversation enlightened him. I'll do what I can for her; and, after all, I Living in that wild, strange, beautiful land, The doctor had called for her to stay a day don't know but it's about as much the way

far-away glories was derived from the acknowledged. wonderful pictures and brief descriptions and unsatisfying enough to leave a boy's run away when you saw me coming." faney a fine chance for supplementing

wishing. "Ilallo!" broke in a sharp little voicenot in the least like one of his slaves an- to run away from duty." nouncing treasure. The boy turned his head a little, discontentedly, and saw a edly. small brown face pressed close to the fence, and a pair of dark eyes steadily surveying

"What you doin' there. Launce Rodney?" "Nothin'," said Launce, impatiently. Thinkin'."

"What makes you lay down for when you think?" persisted the new-comer. " 'Cause-no matter what, Hetty Nixon -you run along."

her position.

restlessly in the warm sand; at the short gingham bonnet pushed back from her only aggravating. head, and hanging by its forlorn strings. A stray thought suggested her mlserable home over the hill and wretched, drunken father.

"Hetty," he said, with a sudden consclousness that change might be almost as desirable a thing ln her life as in his; "Hetty, what would you do if you was

"Work for folks, an' do as I'd oughter, and be good to my little girls-that's what I would," answered Hetty, promptly.

in talking to her."

little girls pick berries, an' show 'em where and more tired and aching, appeared inthe good places was," pursued Hetty, under terminable. bught to be ashamed of yourself! Stuck the impression that she might as well make up there ag'in, seratchin' the paint all off known her views upon various subjects

Launce made no reply.

go off an' do just what they want to," the truth of the old adage that "Listeners of gaining information, for he had heard Hetty added, meditatively, slfting the dry hear no good of themselves," when the it all on previous occasions, and knew ex- sand through her toes, and dividing her doctor, happening to mention his name, actly what was coming uext, and stopping moral about equally between her absent carelessly added that the only particular

tively toward the fence, but the selfish little was good in the boy after all, if but the face was gone, and with a feeling of relief rough outside was worn off. garden, picked his way over the squash he attempted to take np his speculations in that rustled, nodded and whisnered as he could not tell why, they did not seem quite longer," muttered the object of criticism passed, until he reached the orchard and an as attractive as they had done a little while rather crossly to himself. before, and when he heard a carriage rollwas, not very stylish, but comfortable and able and Ill at ease as his body. oomy. Launee recognized the vehicle and the gray horse drawing it at a glance.

hide-and-seek with his duties—a one-sided near the fence he nestled a little farther in desperation. back in the grass, where he would be less likely to be observed. He did not dislike and there was no escape, he attended to the doctor particularly-he only did not them, otherwise he let them alone, and con- want to talk to him then, so he lay still gratulated himself on having the best of while he alighted, fastened his horse and

"Wonder what he stopped for?" soliloting around things that ought to have been quized the boy. "He's started for town, I donc would have carried him straight expect. Goln' to bring some visitors home through them and left a respectable sur- from the depot most likely, or he wouldn't have had his big carriage ont. Wish I was "Taint just the work," he commented, at the depot, all ready to start off some-

his half-shut eyes, "but what's the use? He tried to faucy how it would seem if Milk the cows to-night and it'll have to be that were really so. What if he should go? done over again to-morrow and next day; ride with the doctor to town and then be and it's just so about choppin' wood, and off? Only the doctor would ask so many all the rest of it. Father, he pitches into bothering questions, and when he found it as if he expected to get through some- out all about it wouldn't take him. "Launce time, but it's the same thing right over and grew somewhat resentful and obstinate ln Miss Barbara. over, and what's the good of doin' a thing thinking about this injury that had not been now, and undoin' it bime-by, and doin' it done him. Then a sudden idea struck him. over next time? A feller might as well be Hc clambered over the fence and carefully an hour-glass, with the sand runnin' first surveyed the carriage, particularly its wide one way and then t'other, and it don't make back seat. A little farther up the road, on the opposite side, were a pair of eyes as There was no one to dispute this propo- earnestly surveying him. Hetty Nixon had sitiou. A stray bird in the branches over- ensconced herself in a fence corner, and was busily weaving some of the long grasses plucked from the meadow behind

Lannce walted impatiently until she had shut up all day with benches and black- exhausted her supply and turned to gather boards, to learn ever so many pages of more, then he hastily sprang into the carthings you don't care about, when there'll riage, and raising the curtain crawled under be a lot more just like 'em to learn to-mor- the seat and curled himself up there. He row? If John Thompson did buy six had only been there a minute or two, not sheep at ten dollars aplece, and lost two long enough to decide where he wanted to drivin' 'em home, and sold the rest for go, or whether he really meant to go anytwelve dollars a head, what do I carc? where, when he heard the doctor returning, And why must I be bothered to find out and discovered that Miss Barbara was with

"Oh, dear!" he commented, as she was 'em a little sharper, and wouldn't have lost assisted to the back seat. "Now it's like anything. S'pose a boy ls a nonn-what's as anyway she'il have some basket, or the use of knowln' about it, when he can't bundle, or something that she'll try to stuff

But Miss Barbara put whatever posses-The bird left the tree and flew swiftly sions she had quietly down beside her, and den stopping and then a tilting to one side in to breakfast, the duck first, while the dog

with nothing to do but enjoy it, while the or two with one of his patients, who was we do, as what we do, that tells." natives worked for him, and every day's sadly in need of good nursing, and Miss | Then the carriage was drawn off to a shop work had something to show in bright, Barbara was usually ready for any such not far distant, and the dizzy, excited, halfcostly gems! Lauuce's knowledge of these errands of mercy, as the doctor gratefully smothered boy grew nearly wild at hearing

contained in his geography-the oue study at Mrs. Rodney's, though," he said. "I next day. he did like-and these were just vague shouldn't have blamed you much lf you had

them; so Launce lay still, thinking and Miss Barbara, with her low, qulet laugh. who had examined it, and to this its owner "I never heard of anybody, from Jonah finally consented. down, that ever gained anything by trying "Humph!" muttered Launce discontent-

> "What?" said Mlss Barbara, a little startled.

> "Dld you speak?" asked the doetor, turning around.

Each attributed Launce's exclamation to the other, and he resolved to be on his guard. It was not altogether easy to keep seemed to Launce while they traveled on away so eosily, sometimes upon matters monotonous silenee—at last they stopped. "I don't want to run along. That's what times upon subjects where he felt wonder- spoke, and the boy comprehended that the everybody says—'run along,' and I don't fully anxious to insert a remark or ask a dreary, roundabout trip had terminated at want to." Hetty settled her little chin question. His position was terribly the doctor's home. He was half inclined more squarely upon the fence-rail and held cramped and nucomfortable, but he searcely then to believe they had made a clrele of Launce looked at her again from under better it much in such narrow quarters. carriage drawn to its place and he heard his hat; at the small brown feet poking He could catch no glimpse of where they the faithful Mike locking the door. But faded dress she wore, and the old, limp he heard bestowed upon the scenery seemed from his hiding place, stood upon the

Miss Barbara.

But no breath of it reached Launee, shut perspiration streaming over his face he upon a sloping meadow lot. wished the doctor would hurry up his horsc a little faster.

pleasant to talk to, and, moreover, as she free beath, and planted his feet firmly in was about to be immured in a sick room for the soft grass. two or three days, he good-naturedly Launce twitched his hat over his face thought a fine airing would be beneficial. prisoner, who could only groan inwardly "An' if I was a big boy, I'd go A' help while every bone in his body grew more

What had possessed him to get under "Folks oughter be good to folks, an' not along so slowly. He proved in part, too, talent he had was for having his own way, Still the boy did not answer, and a slience regardless of other people. Gentle Miss fell. After a few minutes he glanced fur- Barbara interposed that she thought there

"Worn off! Guess it'll be smashed off if

He didn't care what they said-of course iug up the road he raised his head to look he didn't-but he couldn't help thinking and listen. An old-fashioned carriage it about it, and his mind grew as nucomfort

"Must be takin' Miss Barbara to sit up a John O'Groat's house, an' be goin' to trave "The doctor," he said, and as it drew on to the North Pole himself!" he decided What would they say If he should crawl

ont? But, no; he wouldn't do that whatever eame of it, he flercely resolved, and tried to fortify himself with his mother's remark of the morning-"It's a long lane that has no turning." A turn in the leisnrely driving came then very unexpectedly: An unsteady scareerow

in a neighboring field yielded suddenly to the light breeze, and fell over the fence into the road, and In an instant the doctor's usually staid horse was bounding away with fright. Launce could not discern the cause of the trouble; he only felt the swift motion, heard Miss Barbara's half-smothered exclamation, and knew that the doctor's efforts to check the terrified animal were unavailing.

"Shall I jnmp?" asked the bewildered

"Not till I tell you, but be ready," was the short, decided answer, and neither spoke agaln.

For poor Launce there was no jumping, no chance for him, he thought, and he pressed his lips together and clung tightly to the back of the carriage. Jolted and tumbled about he was, unable to see any thing, but feeling in his cramped, darkened corner the fearful speed at which they were going, and momentarily expecting that a terrible crash would end the mad race and his existence together, some strange fancies forced their way through his brain just then, not of gold and gems, but odds and ends from out the old desplsed work-common, neglected things, that it seemed to him would have been worth dog, addressing the duck, who was usually well and truly done.

"Now!" said the doctor, suddenly, exerting all his strength npon the reins. And Mlss Barbara, ready at the word of command, sprang from her seat and landed by the roadside in safety. The horse dashed strnck sharply against the corner of an old track ronte." building. Launce felt the shock, the sud-

be so free-to go, go, as fast and far as it herself comfortably back to enjoy the ride. strove hard to do it, however, for voices assured him that two or three men had "Taint so dreadful easy either," thought gathered about. He heard them discussing

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the doctor cooly remark that he supposed "It did seem too bad to spoil your visit he should have to leave it there until the

"Weil, I guess that I can sorter flx it np so it'll do for yon to go on with, lf you've "No danger of my doing that," answered a mind to wait a blt," answered the man

He walked up and down, looked out of doors and windows, and thought It very tiresome waiting, but he never dreamed that there was another to whose anxlons impatience his own was as nothing; who was far more glad when they were once more on their way, albeit it was to him another stage of a blind journey, he knew

not whither. At last-and oh! long the Interval had silent while the two above him chatted and on without even a word to break the that Interested him not the least, some- A gate was thrown open, a familar volce dared to move, and indeed he would not the earth. The horse was led away, the were going, and the oceasional admiration that did not trouble him much. He crept ground and walked slowly to and fro for a "What a delightful breeze!" exclaimed few minutes to restore circulation to his eramped and stiffened limbs. Then he began to look about for a way of escape, and in by cushions and curtains, and with the found it in a sliding window that opened

How fair and sweet the snnlight seemed when he stood in the open air once more! The doctor, however, was in no haste. for the day was not yet doue, long as he His companion was a sensible little woman, had deemed the honrs. He drew a long,

"Say, what makes you ride under the seats for 'stead of on top of 'em?" quesonee more in vexation. "What did she So he drove along very leisurely, enjoying tioned a shrill, little voice, and there stood know about lt, anyway? There was no use the round-about course that to the young the abiquitous Hetty, looking solemnly at

hlm with her great dark eyes. He took a step forward, then turned, and sald in a voice as nearly coaxing as it was in his boy nature to make lt:

"Hetty, I'll show you where there's a there, he wondered. It seemed to him prime lot of blackberries, to-morrow."

that he might have walked to town half a "Yes," said Hetty, understandingly, and dozen times while they had been dragging he turned homeward. Someway home where the golden light fell around it; inside, where the tempting supper was preparing. Launce turned for a second look at it, as he walked away down the lane to drive up the

He did not tell any one of his day's experience-it dld not seem to him there was very mneh to tell, and what there was he infinitely preferred to keep to himselfneither did he write down any long and lng, ln an old memorandum bok, between a rambling account of how many eggs his hens had laid, and a terrifle picture of an Indian In feathers and tomahawk, he wrote

carefully, in a round, legible hand: "Turned a corner, June 30."-Kate W. Hamilton.

Col. M., commonwealth's attorney for county, had unbounded influence over the presiding justice of the county conrt under the old system. B., a young lawyer, had been retained to defend a prisoner, and, discovering what he conceived to be a fatal defect in the Indictment, submitted a motion to quash. He was proceeding to sustain his point as best he could when the presiding instice, a fat old fellow, settled himself in his chair and fell asleep. The argument proceeded, and at its close "the squire" roused up, and, rnbbing his eyes, said "Sqnash 'er." Col. M. was on his feet in a moment, and inquired with much asperity, "Do I understand this court as snstaining the motion to quash my indictment?" "Oh, no, kurnil," said the squire, 'I squashes the motion to squash."-Har-

per's Mayazine.

Citizen-What's this, Uncle Rastus, bill of \$6 for sawing a cord of wood? Uncle Rastus-Yes, sah; three days, \$2 er day. Citlzen-But lt dosen't take you three days to saw one cord of wood? Uncle Rastns-It do, sah, when I wuks by de day. Cltizen-H'm. How would it do, Uncle Rastns, if I settled the bill by giving you the wood? Uncle Rastus (dnbiously)-Dat wood am only wuth 'bout \$4, sah. Citlzen-Trne. Well, what if I should throw in the saw and saw buck? Uncle Rastus-I spec's dat would be 'bout right. Jes' receep de bill, Mlstah Smif, wif my name hltched onto it. I kaint write, but, bress de Lord, I kin saw

TRUE STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS .- "How dld you come down so early?" asked the

"Oh," she replied, "I came in on 2." "Didn't know that train was due in the

morning," replied the dog. "Two wlngs," explained the duck, "bnt how dld you come up?" "Oh," said the dog, with a hoarse langh,

forward, and in an Instant the carriage for he was a great wag, "on the great four And thus with a high raillery they went

away. The boy watched it until it was out then the doctor drove off. "What an easy of the whole vehicle that made it very difficontentedly remained outside, with a few

# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1890.

MONTANA sends two sets of senators, Republican and Democratic, to Washington, and it will rest with the Seuate to determine which shall be admitted, if either.

THE Ohio Legislature has elected Calvin S. Brice United States senator. Mr. Brice is a Democratic politiciau of the moueybags order, the kind of which there are altogether too many in the Senate already.

THE immigration business at New York which has been looked after by the state of New York under contract, is to be taken in fish, clams and shell oysters. Nice apples by the loads of old broken rails when clearing up hand by the national government, and it is to | peck, bushel or barrel. F. C. Hatch. be hoped that there will be a much sharper sifting out of undesirable new-comers than heretofore.

WALKER BLAINE, examiner of claims of Sunday. the state department, and oldest son of Secretary Blaine, died at Washington Wed- Mrs. Maria Lawrence. nesday of acute pneumonia, following an attack of the grippe. Mr. Blaine was in his 35 year, possessed of much of his father's ability and popularity, and was greatly relied upon by his father in conducting the affairs of the department.

THE naval board appointed last summer to formulate a plan for the building of a St. Paul's Universalist church of this place. navy recommend the construction of 92 war vessels of various kinds, to be built within 14 years at a cost of \$280,000,000. lina. Looks pretty big, don't it? But this is a big country, and it has no navy at all as navies go now-a-days. We may need the whole 92 long before they can be built.

An order has been introduced into the Massachusetts Senate looking to the passage of a law requiring cities and towns to display the stars and stripes over every school house. This custom has been about \$2500. adopted in many places during the past year or two, and it strikes the popular fancy immensely, pleases the children, and instills sentiments of patriotism which can but be beneficial. By all means let's have the flags.

RECORDER TROTTER, the colored man whom President Cleveland took from Boston to make recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, has resigned, by request three weeks' vacation. of the president. The office has paid \$40,000 in fees during the two years aud ten mouths of his iucumbency, and Trotter naturally is loth to give up such a plum. His successor is not likely to fare as well. as a bill is before Congress to make the position a sal-

FARMERS in Ohio find that the macadamizing of a road adds \$4.50 an acre to the value of adjoining farms, while the cost is less than \$1 per acre, and the commissioners of one county, Mahoniug, have decided Mills, picked several bunches of arbutus to macadamize all the roads under their blossoms in the woods last week. control. There is a lesson here for other parts of the country. Western mud is deeper than New Englanders have to contend with, but on the other hand we have sand and hills here the year round which would make a westcruer siek. The majority of country roads in New England are notoriously bad, many of them simply disgraceful, and they will uever be better until some systematic and permaneut methods of need a thorough stirring up on the subject use from 15 to 17 barrels per week. of good roads.

with the political honors he has already chusetts at Springfield Wednesday. attained, and has uo aspiration toward the governorship, but when a new lieutenant governor is wauted-or when Gov. Brackett has served the usual number of terms-he will return to private life and the enjoyments of a pleasaut home and congenial business. We congratulate Mr. Haile on and Haile were uominated last fall we remarked that a good many people would be a broken leg. glad if the names had been reversed. The truth of this remark was abundantly proved by the result of the election, in which Mr. Haile led his ticket handsomely. We have no sympathy with the uotion that because a | Wednesday afternoon. man is elected lieutenant governor he is thereby necessarily entitled to be elevated to the governorship, but in this case there has been a feeling among the people in all parts of the state that it would be a pleasure to vote for Mr. Haile for governor at the next turn of the political wheel. But he savs no, and will yield to others the pleasures and emoluments of political life, while he flnds a higher pleasure iu the private walks of life. There will be much regret at his decision among his many friends, up. though it may bring some pleasure to aspiring politicans who will see in it the opportunity for their earlier advancement In public life. But-what if the people by and by won't take "No" for an answer?

### SHORT NEWS NOTES.

Prof. II. N. Day of New Haven died Sunday a

Southbridge's new town hall was opened to the public Tuesday. Rogers' shoe factory at Salem was burned Tues-

day: loss \$17,000. Au organized gang of glrl burglars, the eldest 11

years, has been broken up at Chleago. A large elevator and 500,000 bushels of wheat

were burued at Baltimore, Md., Monday. Some of the snow sheds on the Central Pacific road are covered with forty feet of snow.

Kunze, one of the Cronin convicts at Chlcago, is to have a new trial, the other three being denied Prof. Charles A. Clark of Milton, Wis., dled

Monday of hydrophobia caused by the bite of a Four children were burned to death at Erle, Pa.

pipe on their bed. A workman at Hartford was killed Wednesday

by his hand coming in contact with a badly-insulated electric-light wire.

States supreme court have been made by one woman, it is said, for the past 40 years.

others, and destroyed much property. Consider. at work again. able damage was also done in other places. The fine steamer City of Worcester, of the Nor-

Bartlett's reef, off New London, during a dense fog, but will probably be floated without very serlous damage.

Semitic concetion. There is no inuseum of this kind in the world, but Harvard has always given These appropriations were made: Pastor's other villages. To say that everyone was

LOCAL NOTICES.

Washing made easy by Brussels soap. Money loaned on personal security. S. H. Iellyar.

For all purposes Brussels soap beats them all. Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at F. M. Eager's. Three is money, then save it by uslug Brussele

Upright plano, square piano, cabinet organ, for eut. W. E. Stone, Palmer. Pleasant, economical and thorough is Brussel

For sale cheap-two yoke of working oxen and quire at Aiexander's brick yard, West Brimfield. eral washing purposes than Brusseis soap. Remember we have live and bolled lobsters every Saturday, and all kinds of fresh and salt water

PALMER AND VIOINITY.

D. W. Taft was home from Boston over

The Patterson Club met last evening with A. E. Park is confined to his house with

an attack of the grlppe. The Crescent Club will hold a meeting this evening with Henry Holbrook.

Miss Mamie Marsh of Bartonville, Vt. s the guest of Miss Mabel Plympton. Rev. J. F. Albiou has accepted his call to Mr. aud Mrs. T. H. Hitchcock will spend the remainder of the winter in South Caro-

Possibly you may not have noticed it, but the days have increased 47 minutes in leugth. Miss Annle Shaw has resumed her studies

at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston Mrs. Nancy Burr has been granted a pen-

business, and will go on the road for a paper warehouse. Rev. C. H. Leonard, D. D., of College

Hill, will preach at St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday. Misses Julia and Lillie Allen are home

from the Westfield Normal School for a

Framingham of heart disease. A. E. Fitch has bought of Andrew Plnney the latter's house on Central street, formerly

occupied by Rev. F. W. Betts. J. H. Gamwell has been seriously ill at Worcester with the grlppe, followed by pueumonia, but is around again.

Mrs. Thomas Braman, living at Fosket's

Holden & Fuller shut down their woolen mill last Friday on account of the large

number of operatives out with the grippe. New gravel roofs are being put on the round house of the Ware River Railroad and the store-house of the Massasoit 24 years of age, was killed about a mile Worsted mills.

The state primary school has this week received an iuvoice of 150 barrels of flour, improvement are adopted. The people which will last only about 10 weeks, as they Rivers, but Tuesday morning started for

Several from St. Paul's society attended

Rosalie Cogle has been granted a divorce from James Cogle for desertion; Lucinda Fletcher from William E. Fletcher, desertion; Martha N. Watson from Hiram T.

Harry B. Jones died Sunday of consumption at the home of his mother on Pleasant street, after being confined to the house three months. The funeral took place

ward for the arrest and conviction of perbreak into any stations of the road.

J. H. Haynes has leased the store in Hatch's block just vacated by W. H. Hitchcock, and will move his stove and tin business from its present quarters on Church street as soou as the new place can be fitted

The outlook for the ice dealers is decldedly bad-ditto for the consumer next summer. No sooner does a cold snap skim over the top of the ponds than a rain follows before the lce gains any thickness.

C. D. Holbrook's horse took a lively spin from Commercial street to the barn on Kuox street Monday morning. At the corner of Main and Knox streets the wagon was overturned and the horse stopped of its own accord, no damage being done.

The snow of last Saturday gave promise tween cold and clear and warm and stormy.

The stockholders of the Palmer National Bank elected the following directors at their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon: J. B. Shaw, E. Fairbanks, L. E. Moore, C. Tuesday evening by a drunken uncle, who laid his B. Fiske, J. F. Holbrook, C. D. Holbrook, G. H. Wilkins. President, L. E. Moore; vice president, J. B. Shaw.

about the face with vitrlol last Saturday.

At the annual meetlug of the Congregawich line, went ashore early Sunday morning on tional parish Monday evening Dr. William Holbrook was chosen moderator and David Knox elerk; treasurer and collector, day evening with the parents and friends Harvard University receives a gift of \$10,000 from A. L. Hills, parish committee; Dr. G. H. of the high school scholars, to listen to the J. H. Schiff of New York for the purchase of a Wilkins, W. A. Breckenridge, L. H. Gager. prize speaking, many coming from the salary, \$1500; music, \$500; janitor, \$200; surprised at the talent presented is putting town hall the week of February 10.

toward note in savings bank, \$100. It individuals would be unfair. Each one did supper in Grand Army hall this evening. was voted that the prudential committee so well that the position of the judges pews be sold at anction on the evening of every citizen who was present ought to feel afternoon. Jan. 28, at the same appraisal as last year. prouder of and a deeper interest ln the

Improvements are still going on at the high school than before. The programme Overlook stock farm. The old hedge at was: the south-west corner has been cleared up, and the trees trimmed, leaving a miniature grove. The old rail feuce at the east, near period the river bridge, has also been removed, the river bridge, has also been removed.

The Legend of the Organ Bullder.

Hattie Paine. three work horses, two of them chean ones. Innew fence. The proprietor quietly adds Nothing better nor more ecomical made for genthat as some have remarked that his stock was growing poor very fast, improvement the fences.

Good Cheer Lodge, Daughters of Rehekah, installed these officers Tuesday evening: District Deputy Grand Master Kencrson, Georgia A. Fuller, Effie E. Smith. association. After the installation a supper was served at the Converse House.

station Saturday night while waiting for ble was missed. his train, and finally contrived to fall down the cellar stairs after the janitor. He went head first against a brick wall at the foot, and the wonder is that he was not killed, sion of \$12 a month, with arrearages of but he was helped up, only a few scratches the worse, and put on his train. The A. D. Thompson has given up the fish conductor was told of the occurrence, and o'clock in the evening next Suuday. thought he would chast the fellow a little, and began by asking him what he was trylng to do down cellar, what he was looking for, anyway. Quick came the answer: "'S lookin' fer-hic-McGinty," and the trainboss straightway let him alone.

At the annual meeting of the Palmer Savings Bank on Monday W. E. Stone, Dr. G. H. Wilkins, A. L. Hills and A. P. Tru-Mary Duncan, a daughter of C. N. Dun-deau were added to the list of incorporacan of Palmer, died Tuesday at South tors. Lyman Dimock, oue of the vice presidents for many years, declined further service on account of failing health. The following officers were elected: President, C. L. Gardner; vice presidents, E. Calkins, Geo. Mooers, T. D. Potter; trustees, E. Calkins, J. B. Shaw, Geo. Mooers, C. L. Gardner, S. S. Taft, C. B. Fiske, J. S. Holden, H. G. Loomis, O. P. Alleu, S. Ellis, L. E. Moore, T. D. Potter, H. P. Holden, F. A. Packard, E. G. Hastings, Amos Audrews, R. C. Newell; board of investment, E. Calkins, Geo. Mooers, T. D. Potter, H. G. Loomis, C. L. Gardner; auditors, C. B. Fiske, J. B. Shaw.

Killed by the Cars. James Venner, a young Irishman about east of West Brimfield Tuesday afternoon while trying to board a moving freight train, the body being horribly mangled. For the past 18 months he has lived at Three a. m. was taken for burial.

About the Grippe. It seems that you can have the grippe as many times as you want to, possibly more times than you care to. We are informed A brakeman by the name of Kelly was that the grippe is not the grippe at all, but blown or slipped from the top of a freight "infusorial catarrh," eansed by a little paraa surprise to most people. When Brackett car on the New London Northern road site called "asthmatos ciliaris," according lie before long. Wednesday near Three Rivers, and received to Dr. J. II. Salisbury of New York, who discovered the beast in 1873. It is a microscople animal which takes oue by the nose, and being parasitic the disease may be had as often as the parasite can find lodgment. The Dr. says that all the ordinary remedies and the high school had 20 pupils absent. used for colds are worse than useless, the ouly remedies being such as destroy or The officials of the Boston and Albany retard the growth and productiveness of Harold E. Barton; vice president, Miss road have posted notices offering \$500 re- amimal life. By inhaling at short inter- Louise Smith; corresponding sccretary, sons who have broken into or who hereafter of various acids as educated physicians are Fuller; treasurer, Della White. familiar with, the parasites may be thoroughly destroyed within 24 hours if promptly attacked. But if allowed to run don Northern road was blown open by its course the disease may last a month, as there were a week ago, and the doctors might have been spared their trouble, as There are not so many cases in this vicinity are not quite so busy as they have been, still they have a good deal to do, and as the fact was hung on the door. there are many whom the grippe has not yet visited, there are possibilities of many more patients in this direction.

The Farmers' Institute, Mr. Hickox of Williamstown addressed the farmers at the farmers' iustitute in the Weeks House hall Tuesday. The subject was the treatment of milch cows for profit. The speaker keeps 100 cows and sells all his butter in North Adams at 35 cents per pound. He thinks that the grass crop ls the best for the Massachusetts farmer, and of sleighing, and there were a few runners that he can better afford to buy grain than out that night and Sunday morning, but by to raise it. He cuts his oats when green noon there was hardly a white spot left, for hay, and his corn is cut for the sllo. and since then the days have alternated be- He pastures his cows in May, June and July, but puts them in the barn ln August, keeping them In during the hot fly-time, and feeds grain, believlug that they go enough, and oftentimes keep on planting one crop when they could make twice as much with some other. There is also undue competition in the manufacture of Fred Dockery, an employe at the works oleo, one firm alone turning out enough to stable at Versailles, Ky., Saturday, including the of the Palmer Carpet Co., was badly burned displace the product of 27,000 cows. Farmers should combine to make oleo sold The silk gowns worn by the justices of the United He was pouring from a jug to a pitcher, for what it is, uncolored and plainly and dropping the latter the liquid spattered marked. He recommends a union of the up on one side of his face. He was out of farmers, and suggests a large representaevening, which killed two persons, injured several the mill a couple of days, but is now back tion by the farmers in Congress and the Legislature, where they can look after their

High School Prize Speaking. The Universalist church was filled Tues-

Blaine nominated in 1876... Michael Kennedy. The last Banquet.....Ellzabeth Wassum. Ciara Willis. 

Spartacus...... H. A. Barker. Duuham and suite of Springsleld being The judges were Prof. D. M. Dustan of present: N. G., Josephine H. Ham; V. G., Monson, Rev. C. H. Hauks of Thorndike, Ada W. Camp; secretary, Sarah A. Park- and Principal Burnham of the grainmar the Congregational church last Monday. hurst, P. G.; treasurer, Nellie Henry; W., school in this village, and these awards were Mr. Tyler was a native of Warren, but had Sarah J. McQuaid; C., Effie M. Stone; O. made: Ladies-first to Clara Willis, second resided in Spencer for several years until a G., W. B. Ham, P. G.; I. G., May E. Robin- to Blanche Hastings and Christa Park; few weeks since he removed to Westfield son; R. S. N. G., Julia Henry; L. S. N. G., gentlemen—first to Charles Andrews, with his family. His death was caused by Clara Stone; R. S. V. G, Effic Smith; L. second to Michael Keunedy and Rufus S. V. G., Etta L. Robinson; chaplaiu, Eliza Stimson. The first prizes were \$6, the J. Kenersou; organist, Georgia A. Fuller; seconds \$3 each. About \$60 was cleared P. S., Ellen M. Holden; trustees, Eliza J. for the treasury of the school reading room

LUDLOW. of humanity wandered about the passenger & Co. was also entered, but nothing valua-BONDSVILLE.

Many rooms in the Bostou Duck Company's mill are short of help by reason of the numerous cases of la grippe. Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham of New Jersey will preach in the Methodist church at six

THREE RIVERS. The annual meeting of the Union church will be held next Tuesday evening. Nelson Freak had an arm broken on fence in the school yard last week Thurs-

lage from the influenza, complicated with other troubles.

HAMPDEN. The grippe has some victims here. Mr. Hardy, boss finisher at the Ravlne mill, is reported seriously ill with it.

Seth Pease, Jr., of Somers, a young physician who recently located here, is having a good practice. He belongs to the 'regular" or "old school."

A farmer of undoubted veracity says that potatoes left in the ground are growing nicely, Mrs. Chester Dickinson reports pansies in bloom, and Mrs. A. H. Thompson has hyacinths grown in a bed with buds an inch above the earth, while crocuses and tullps are three luches high.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. James Breen of Bondsville lost a finger ast Friday while coupling cars.

Samuel W. Swift will sell a quantity of gramme was reudered, and Keith catered. valuable stock, farming tools, household furniture, etc., at auction the 29th at 10

Fatal Accident. William Dempsey, for the past 17 years West Warren in search of work, being a employed by the Collins Paper Co., was are having a good sale. weaver by trade. At West Brimfield he fatally injured on Thursday of last week the convention of the young peoples' socle- and a companion were seen to be somewhat by the falling of a line of shafting, caused the Congregational church. authority that Lient. Gov. Haile is satisfied ties of the Universalist churches of Massabrother at Three Rivers, where the body ers out of place. One leg was broken, and property by putting in a new walk. there were injuries about the head, from which he died at his home in Ludlow on prize speaking at Palmer Tuesday even- fox. Friday. He was 60 years old and had 22 ing. children.

BELCHERTOWN. The Grand Army post is rehearing a war drama, which will be presented to the pub-

The probate court has ordered a distribution of the estate of F. E. Stebbins among creditors.

The center primary school was closed a few days last week on account of sickness,

These are the officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. society for the next six months: President, vals menthol or camphor, or such solutions Luella Hawks; recording secretary, Etta

The safe in the station of the New Lonburglars Monday night, and the magnificent sum of three cents rewarded them. They the safe was unlocked, and a card stating

WEST WARREN. been added.

risks on the stock of the parties recently against them, excepting lu the case of pillow of flowers, with the word "Brother." ways-stewed, fried, lu shell and out of 10.30 o'clock. Barton & Holmes, who have not yet found The help in the spooling department of the shell. The entertainment will also have the amount of their loss. Crossman & Son No. 1 mill sent a beautiful cross. the debris, and in a short time will have a Saturday night and was a grand success. has pulled Rogers & Co's. meat cart for the tion of their pastor, Rev. J. A. Derom; gang of men on and will push the new The following is a list of the lucky ones last 15 years, was killed last Friday. He who goes to Springfield to take charge of building as rapidly as possible. Until and the articles which they drew. Mrs. M. was on a meat cart two years before Rogers the new French Protestant paper. the new block is ready, William Sheehan Coffee, globe lamp; Katle Keefe, hanging & Co. bought him, making 17 years altogethnot study the capabilities of their land will be found in the post office room with a lamp; Lizzie Keefe, cigar set; Mamie er. His exact age is not known, but is new and full line of boots and shoes; Morse, doll; John Dawson, shell set; supposed to be about 30 years. William Clark will open a new stock of Charles Plummer, silver syrup cup; Mr. Among the many who have been confined goods in his house on Main street; it is Leary, Worcester, silver pickle dish; Joe to the house by the grippe during the past rumored that Druggist E. T. Hall will have the store in Woods block where the store in Woods block was and handkerchief; John week are R. M. Reynolds, Representative attended. Sunday evening will be the third the store in Wood's block now occupied by Luman, willow rocker; Aunie Connor Gage, Henry Barlow, E. H. Brown and the Chinese laundry and M. J. Shea's bar- folding chair; Mr. Squares, banner; Nell George Norcross. A. D. Norcross is slowly ber shop, but nothing definite has been de- Connor, spoons and vases; Minnie Lynch, recovering, John Cross, bookkeeper for cided on; Barton & Holmes have not yet bed spread; J. C. Suilivau, sofa pillow; Gage & Reynolds, has just got out after a decided what they will do, and will make Dennis Buckley, child's set; John Loftus, week's vacation, and there have been many F. P. Clark & Co. last Friday, Saturday and Eo move toward starting again until their derby hat; Mike Coffee, lemonade set; Bes- mill and straw shop employes out for the Monday. The work was done on a White Insurance is adjusted.

ping with her sister. Meetings at the Methodist church have

been continued through the week. Mrs. Jones of Spencer ls visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Powers. The Hibernians are to have a fair in the

have but little rest.

Miss Mary A. Otis of this place and A. L. eiety will clear over \$400.

Wallace of Holland were married Monday evening at the Universalist parsonage by Rev. O. I. Darling. They will live at Tailapoosa, Ga. The following officers have been chosen by the Sabbath school of the Congrega-

tional church: J. W. Chadsey, superintendent; assistant superintendent, W. D. Hosley; secretary and treasurer, H. S. Howe; librarian, A. P. Butterworth. The funeral of Isaac Tyler took place at

pneumonia. He lcaves a wife and three children, also a son by his first wife. The sad news of the death of Charles Morgan of Brimfleld was telegraphed to town Tuesday. He died at Cincinnati of pueumonia, before any of his friends could

The station of the Boston and Albany reach him. Mr. M. spent several years in road was entered by burglars last Friday town, and was a general favorite with all. who isn't pleased at the mention of Mc- night and about 60 pennies stolen from the He had been eugaged as traveling salesman Ginty. A somewhat inebriated specimen ticket office. The coal office of F. R. Burr for a few years past. His remains were brought to his home in Brimfield.

The Warren Athletic Club is to have six-days race of three hours each day, commencing February 3. They offer prizes of \$40, \$20, \$10 and \$5 to the first four, with \$26 additional to the one who breaks the 18-hour record. Entries are frec, and should be sent to Michael Dailey, Warreu, box 467. The club claims to have the finest indoor running track in Massachusetts.

Charles E. Hellyar, accountant in the insurance office of William Lincolu & Co., died suddenly last Saturday morning of pneumonia, having been sick not quite a week. The functal was Tuesday afternoon from the Congregational church, the Con-There have been two deaths in this vil- tinentals of Worcester, of which he was a member, attending and contributing flowers. The bearers were James L. Bridges, Charles S. Hitchcock, Harvey S. Eilis and George E. Tarbell. He leaves a wife, mother and two brothers, William H., in

the insurance business at Boston, and Samuel H., a merchant at Palmer. The Odd Fellows held an open Installation at their hall in Quaboag block Thursday evening. D. D. G. M. John M. Low and suite of Worcester were present and installed the following officers: N. G., F. D. Simes; V. G., G. E. Tarbell; R. S., E. L. Foskit; P. S., G. A. Price; treasurer, John Lycett; Con., H. S. Howe; War., C. E. Fessendon; R. S. N. G., W. A. Burbank; L. S. N. G., Wm. Nash; R. S. V. G., D. E. Graves; L. S. V. G., J. P. Lincoln; R. S. S.

A. Johnson; L. S. S., Wm. Graham; chaplain, Edward Price; O. G., C. L. Smith; I. G., J. Fennet. A pleasant musical pro-

THORNDIKE. Rev. F. J. Lynch spent a few days in family, with the grlppe. New York the past week. The tickets for the Bicycle Club dance A new organ is soon to be purchased for boy pianist, Master Warren.

T. Dailey Is improving the looks of his of the Monson Fox club, have each scored Several from this place attended the

A new barber shop has been opened by Joe Farlando in the basemeut of Murdock's

building. Mrs. Cunuingham, who died last week, Saturday. was buried with a requiem mass on Thursday at St. Mary's church.

Several are out of the mills here with the grippe, and the pay-roll in some of the Sunday morning, is one of the first and each day, and it is hoped that he may be rooms has been reduced \$300 in one week. ablest preachers of the church. James Lyons and wife of Springfield, formerly of this place, returned home with the E. & A. II. Batchelder Co. of Saturday after a week's illuess with the North Brookfield, and accepted a position

D. G. Riley returned to his studies at Springfield, to begin his labors next Mon-Middlebury College, and M. W. Flyun re- day. sumed his studies at Philadelphia dental

college the past week. Dr. Chamberlaiu of Brimfield, being Three Row Tuesday evening, came near has been fortunate enough to escape it and with the Iron front and plate glass meeting with a serious accident. Being thus far. unaccustomed to the locality and it being quite dark, he drove off the stone wall which is about flvc or six feet from the one of the directors of the First National

without any injuries. for several days, died at his brother's home "Robert Emmet" in Washington Hall next on School street Tuesday night about 12 of A. B. Merchant caught fire, the heat with gas, and a fine new set of scenery has largely attended, the temperance society, serious conflagration. of which he was a member, belug present Next Wednesday evening the Y. P. S. C. town the Sunday evening services of the The Insurance companies which held in a body. There were handsome floral gifts, E. give their sea supper and entertainment. Trinity Episcopal church will be omitted the temperance society giving a crescent Clams have been ordered direct from Glou- for the remaining two Sundays this month.

The Temperance Club fair closed on

sie Lynch, pln-cushion; Mollie Lyons, book last two weeks. Lizzie Keefe, crazy castle; Bridget O'Con- ment. All are employes of the W. N. with the almost total darkness which prenor, rocker and rest; Fred Laplant, portralt | Flynt Granlte Co.

fuel and lights, \$120; incidentals, \$200; it mild, and to attempt any criticism of The Universalists are to give a 15-cent of Rev. F. J. Lynch; John Riley, Monson, At the annual meeting of the stockholdladics' French boots; J. W. Wheaton, over- ers of Monson National Bank on Monday The Ladies' Home Missionary Society coat; Heury Gay, slippers; Levi Wheaton, the old board of directors was receted, as act as the music committee, and that the could not have been an enviable one, and met with Mrs. Charles Bllss Wednesday robe; Matthew Hurley, album; Thomas follows: Cyrus W. Holmes, Edward F. A large number of persons are sick with field, smoking set; Levi Wheaton, paut Solomon F. Cushman, William S. Nichol the prevailing influenza, so the physicians pattern; Annle Crowly, blankets; Mrs. M. and Cyrus W. Holmes, Jr. The directors Grandfield, barrel flour; Charles King, Mon- then organized the same as last year by Miss Warren of Brookfield, contralto in sou, quarter of beef; Ellen Flynn, gold choosing Cyrus W. Holmes president and the choir of the Congregational church, watch. The gold-headed cane was voted Rice M. Reynolds vice president. was unable to be present last Sabbath, and to D. J. Lawlor. A reception will be given Bert Smith, who has been employed at her place was occupied by Miss May to the canvassers who participated in the the depot for a little over four years as fair, at Union Hall this evening. The so- baggage master and express deliverer, is

> MONSON. The new school house on Green street is

eady for the plasterers. Chester Blanchard has gone to West Uptou to work in the straw shop. A. H. Danforth is building a barn for

John Crowiey ou King avenue. Mrs. Susau E. Thrail, wldow of Edwin A Thrall, has been granted a pension. It is estimated that there have been between 200 and 300 cases of the grippe iu

The Young Ladies' Working Club met with Mrs. Wm. Needham Tuesday after-

Mrs. King's circle of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Rood next Monday Mrs. Bacon's school is still closed, owing

to her sickness with pneumonia, result of the grlppe. Eugene Howlett, who has been at work

work ln Cushman's mill. Emerson Wood property on Bridge street,

has now taken possession. Monday morning, considerably frightening the tenants and neighbors.

It looks now as if the town might greatly rejoice over the smallness of the bill for that survive her, they being Mrs. Asa Davis, breaking out roads this winter.

short time to sober him down a little.

they will be employed in the straw shop. Jenks has a mechanical toy in his window, representing an old woman kuitting a to be about the house, when she suddenly

tention. Thomas Corcoran, who has been sick for a long time with consumption, died at his home on Main street Thursday morning at

Rev. F. S. Hatch of the Congregational church and Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church exchanged pulpits last Sunday

The ladies of the Congregational church give a supper and social in the parlors this evening. An entertainment is to be given by the children.

George Marriatt of Jenks' store has been confined to the house this week by the grippe, and Contractor A. H. Danforth is also sick with it. L. C. Flynt has an elegant mat made of a

'coon skin, the wearer of which was cap- week with her son George at Somerville, tured at Westford last fall. It has been Conn. dyed a beautiful black. The grammar school in district No. 8

was closed this week, owing to the sick- Norwich, Coun. ness of the teacher, C. L. Jewett and his The Wesleyan Club will give a musical and literary entertainment in Central Hall

Saturday evening, Jan. 25, assisted by the Hiram Bradway and Bert Lamb, members another brush, and Lee Blanchard has made parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cushman. himself eligible as a member by bagging a

Mrs. Horace White of Manchester, Conn., formerly of this town, mother of Charles Fuller of Springfield, also a former resi-

Dr. Upham, D.D., L.L.D., of Drew Theoogical Seminary of Madison, N. J., who is to preach at the Methodist church next

Geo. W. Cross has resigned his position as book-keeper with Armour & Co. of

week the grippe seems to take fresh courage | badly bruising and spraining her knee. and enter into its work more enthusiasticalled to attend some patients near the cally than ever, attacking the remnant that old Hitchcock block has been taken down,

Charles Fuller of Springfield, a native and Improved appearance. former resident of Monson, was elected as line of the road. Fortunately he escaped Bank of Springfield on Monday. Several other former residents of Monson now William Sullivan, who has been very ill appear as directors in Springfield banks.

Monday night the hall lamp in the house Friday evening. After the play there will be o'clock. Mr. Sullivan was a young man of breaking the lamp and the oil ran out upon a social dance, with music by Messinger's ability, sober, and well liked. His funeral the carpet, burning that some, also a little Orchestra, and B. M. Chadwick of West- took place from St. Mary's church this woodwork. Fortnnately it was discovered field as prompter. The hall is now lighted morning, with requiem mass, and was in time to prevent what might have been

bearing the monogram "C. T. U." on a chester, which will be prepared in various The morning service is to be as usual, at

and tray cloth; Maggle Murphy, silk um- Morris & Farrington, insurance agents, brella; D. Cummlngs, slippers; H. T. are paying a number of accident claims was done. Miss Dow of Hampton, N. H., ls stop- Bishop, sllpper case; J. D. McFarland, box these days, including Joseph D. Dewar Owing to the burning out of the armature clgars; J. M. Sullivan, plcture; Annie and Thomas O'Neil, who was pald for over of the arc dynamo, the street lights were Stokes, spread and shams; T. J. Moran, six weeks' time by recently dislocating his out the first of the week. A new armature wiue set; Joe Flynn, fancy lamp; T. Riley, shoulder. Last week Thursday William has been supplemented and all is well again. \$5 gold piece; Thomas Kennedy, banner Manning was burned about the face by es- This gave the inhabitants a chance to apand stool; Charles McCarthy, revolver; caping steam and will also claim a pay- preclate the value of the lights as compared

to sever his connection with that line of business to-morrow night. He has made many friends since he has been at work at the depot by his obliging ways, and he will be much missed. He is to go to Westboro, where he is to be employed in the straw shop. He is to be succeeded by Henry I Miller.

The Wludsor Club dance at Central Hall Tuesday evening was a grand success every way. The Springfield Orchestral Club gave a very fine concert from 8 till 9 o'clock, the gallery being fifled to overflowing. At 9 o'clock the grand march began, being led by President G. L. Jenks and Miss Ella Bills. About 70 courles were present. Refreshments were served in an excellent manner by Caterer Bluce, sandwiches, cake, coffee and Ice cream being furnished.

Death of an Old Resident. Mrs. Roxanna M. Hitchcock, who died Tuesday night at 5 o'clock, would have been n R. M. & T. Reynolds' mill, has gone to 95 the 22d of next June. She was born in Hampden ln 1795 and came to Monson when Wyles A. King, who last week bought the about 14 years old, living here ever since. She was a member of the Congregational church of this place, joining it when about A chimney burned out in Day's block 20 years old in 1815, and was its oldest member living but one, and the oldest citlzen in town but one, that being Mrs. Fanny G. Bradford. There are five children Mrs. Daniel Leonard, Mrs. William King, Dr. P. W. Soule has let his colt to the David and Isaac Morris Hitchcoek, all livstage driver of the Brimfleld route for a ing here but David, who is a grocery merchant in Springfield. Mrs. Hitchcock lived Fiske Rogers left last Monday for West- with her son Isaac, better known here as poro, and Wilbur Holdrich yesterday, where Morris, in the west part of the town in the Pease district, where she died. She was as well as usual, having no sickness and able stocking, which attracts considerable at- dropped dead. The funeral took place today at 1 o'elock.

Personal. W. N. Flynt visited New York this week on a business trip. Miss Mary J. Seymour of Springfield

spent Tuesday in town. Mrs. L. A. Abbe of Milford, a former esident, is visiting in town. H. G. Brockbank of Rockville, Conn.,

spent last Sunday at his home here. Miss Nettie Woodworth of Springfleld is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emily J. Green. Miss Anna Munsell of Enfleld spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Warren of Falmouth

spent Sunday with Prof. D. M. Dustan and Mrs. A. K. Homer has been spending a

F. L. Bliss, book-keeper for H. Hodges & Co., spent last Sunday at his home in C. F. Richmond and wife have returned o Waterbury, Conn., after a visit with

friends and relatives in town. Mrs. Maria Dwight of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been the guest this week of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Meriden, Coun

spent last Sunday with Mrs. Francis' Charles Abbott of Fitchburg, formerly with G. L. Jenks, is spending a week or

two in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Browne of Jewett dent, died at her home in Manchester last City, Conn., were the guests of Mrs. Browne's mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Satur-

day and Sunday. E. II. Converse, who has been sick for several months, is now able to sit up a little seen out before long.

WARE AND VICINITY. Henry A. Ailen, who has lately been at work in the store of C. Hitchcock & Co., has taken a place in M. L. Lane's.

Mrs. Knox Rnggles slipped on the ice on Owing to the mild and damp weather this her doorstep Wednesday evening and fell, The staging and boarding in front of the

> windows the structure presents a greatly The Wednesday Evening Club met at the new hall in the Hitchcock block on Wednesday evening, and listened to a fine paper on "The value of intelligence to the working man and to his work."

There are strips of zinc attached to the inside, which is claimed to create an electric Ou account of the present epidemic la

Marsh Brothers have obtained the exclu-

sive sale in town of the anti-rusting tinware.

Rev. Mr. Kayier of Montreal has been called by the Freuch Evangelical church to "Old Jack," the faithful old horse which fill the vacancy caused by the late resigna-

The series of peoples' services which have been adopted for Sunday evenings at the East Congregational church have thus far been very enjoyable, and have been well

There was a fine collection of art sewing machine work on exhibition at, the store of land, O., who also showed how the work

hool houses, and are to hold on bear its share, to the relief of farmers and and Lungs, acknowledged to be the most successful renedy for the cure of coughs, croup, brongs, Although there were about five more of the same sort would be presented. gs. Although there were about five more of the same sort would be presented. In remedy for the cure of coughing and collitis, whooping cough, asthma and consumption and red who had signified their wish A line of investigation is offered to the Get a bottle to day, and keep it always in the house.

tary, William G. Hamilton; treasurer, Fred occasionally, and two years ago the entire When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, C. Blood; chairman of social committee, tax code was revised, but no change of When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. C. Blood; chairman of social committee, importance was made. This year the sitn- When she had Children she gave them Castoria.

John F. Rohinson; chairman of visiting importance was made. The formers are becommittee, M. F. Brown; chairman of ation is different. The farmers are befarnishing committee, Frederick O. Rugg. coming very restless (not restive) under The membership of this class is something their burden of taxation, as appeared at

parties in the political sense are, by an analysis of the "state." He then considered "public opinion," estimating its value parties become necessary and desirable, and of great value in carrying on and urgthe lecture

There has been for a long time much talk, of taxation. als of the town, on the establishing of a steam-power building somewhere in the ballot law. It is proposed to extend it to vicinity of the rallroad station, which town elections (even by next March and would be an inducement for small manu- April), to all political canenses and to fire facturers to come to Ware and locate. Perhaps there has pever been so much prospect a rubber stamp and indelible ink in marking of this being a reality as at the present the names of the candidates; to forbid the time. The manufacturing committee of use of the words "Independent Republithe board of trade has tried to accomplish can," or "Independent Democrat" by those this end, but thus far has failed to reach who rnn on nomination papers, and to reanything very definite. There has been a strict them to one word gindependent; committee of citizens, represented by R II. and to make a declaration of disability Loomis, which has pushed matters and on mandatory before the election officers can Tuesday obtained the refusil, for three help a disabled voter. Proposals for months, of a piece of land of the Demond further restricting the liquor traffic are estate, containing three acres. This place coming in, and those officials who do not is nearly directly opposite the B. and A. passenger depot, and is the best location that could possibly be found in Ware. Now if there is any interest in the town it ought general fund to carry on this work.

there and made quite a successful hand ment, to say that they will not become The entrance was made at the rear of the members of any such organization. store, a ladder being used and the window pried open. Mr. Lodge came here from has put in a petition that it may have leave the last put in a petition that put in a petition tha Chicopee, where he carried an extensive to build an elevated road in Boston or in stock of jewelry, some of which he brought any city or town where it may have a locato Ware. The goods taken consisted of tion. Last year it beat the elevated road gold and silver watches, chains, diamoud scheme, but having swallowed the elevated rings, bracelets etc., the total value of syndicate, the boot is now on the other leg. which amounted to about \$800. Suspicion was at ouce attached to Alphouse Chicoine, who had be in about town for some time, tation as depot breaker. The police being notified of the facts they at once took and resulted in the finding of a rifl', revol- banks are becoming very popular. vers, handcuff's, razors, etc., which were identified by J. B. Sibley as goods recently stolen from him. They also found a bit corresponding to the one that was used on the rear door of H. A. S.nith & Co's. store. Having a sprained leg of almost thirly days' standing, and after trying half a dozen advertised prepscarce, and it is thought by some that he arations in the warket without satisfactory results, left for Cauada.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, Jan. 15, 1890.

Thursday witnessed an old-time opening of the doors of the Legislature for the admission of new business. An important rnle was reported by the House committee on rules for the purpose of excluding all the system. Try it. Price \$1. Worth \$5 a bottle. lobbyists from the floor. It provides that the only persons who shall be admitted are the officials on the state ticket, members of the Senate, persons whose official duties re- Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of quire them to be upon the floor, reporters who have seats assigned in the gallery, and and family remedy, is sold on a guarantee, and contestants for seats. The order on which never falls to give satisfaction. Price 50c. and \$1 this was based was introduced by Mr. Trial size free. Wardwell of llaverhill, and he reported the

several proposed changes of the Australian | hold and do the good that your Sulphur Bitters ballot law. It is proposed to extend it to does. It is the best family medleine made. caucuses and to town cleetions, to define the sort of an "X" which must be made, and to provide that if it is not in the square, the vote shall not be counted. Other matters were bienulal elections and your shattered system by using Sulphur Bitters. legislative sessions, increasing the number which will cure you. -OLD PHYSICIAN. of judges of the superior court, limiting the use of money at elections, and requir-bles every statements of the use of money only a year ago her face was completely covered lng sworn statements of the use of money in getting elections and nominations, and with pimples, blotches and sores. She told mother to prohiblt the coloring of oleo.

The civil service commissioners pre- theo at once. sented to the Honse on Friday their annual report. The three members are now Charles Theodore Russell, Jr., chairman, Arthur Lord of Plymonth and Edward P. during my past illness of over three months from Wilbur of Boston. They reaffirm the cou- rheuma thrued success of the civil service law. ment are more than ever convinced of its merits; heads of departments say that it frees them from the importunities of applicants and secures them a far better service. Of 1016 persons appointed during the year ending December 1, 1829, 989 were those who had only a common chool education, and only 27 were collect graduates. So the college bugbear service electively disposed of. Some 80 vet constants have been appointed under the soldiers' exemption law, without examination.

Is the wishof your friend, B. H. TAYLEUR.

Advice to Mothers,

And you ought to have your list inserted.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick cild suffering and crylog with pain rest by a sick cild suffering and erylog with pain rest by a sick cild suffering and erylog with pain rest by a sick cild suffering and erylog with pain rest by a sick cild suffering and erylog with pain rest by a sick cild suffering and erylog with pain rest by a sick cild suffering and erylog with pain rest by a sick cild suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest by a six of some suffering and erylog with pain rest b Officers who have to do with its enforce- is the wish of your friend, B. H. TAYLEUR.

The evening schools opened Monday Petitions have come in from the towns of CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. ning at the district court room, Otis Chatham and Provincetown for a change in impany's hall, High and South street the tax laws so that personal property may And each day and night during this week, you can

attend the school, only about two hun-members of the Legislature which is likely so you can check your cold at once. Price 50c. and red reported on the first evening. This is to test their abilities as genuine statesmeu, and doubt accounted for by the prevalence rather than mere politicians. It is upon CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA of the grippe in town. The regular day the matter of taxation. This intricate and schools have been much affected, about bailling question has not been before the thirty-three per cent of the scholars being Legislature since the session of 1881, out this week.

The Young Meu's Bible Class of the East

in any serious form. In that year was cuacted, after years of agitation and after community to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state; get a free sample to the community of the state of the community of the state of the s Congregational Sunday-school held its stubborn opposition, the law to prevent the night and test for yourself the power of this unfailaunual meeting at the chapel parlors Tues- double taxation of mortgaged real estate. day evening and elected the following Efforts were made in ISS2 and ISS3 to reofficers for the coming year: President, peal the law, but they were of little force, Henry A. Smith; vice president, George E. and since then the problem of taxation has Tucker; leader, Edwin H. Baker; secre- slumbered. Orders have been introduced tary, William G. Hamilton; treasurer, Fred occasionally, and two years ago the entire

the farmers' meeting in the Ploughman hall last Saturday, and they are very earnest in Prof. A. D. Morse of Amherst lectured on "Parties" Thesday evening in the new Hischoock hall. He prepared the minds of Legislature. Henry George's theories are At Palmer, 13th, a son (Charles Henry) to S. II. At Palmer, 13th, a daughter to W. C. and ELLA his hearers for a true and just idea of what ture for a radical change in the system of taxation so that the burden shall be on "rental or site value of land," as the petistrength, and touching its limitations. tion puts it. The remarkable experience of Moving from these points he showed how Connecticut under the law of last year, by which over \$20,000,000 of personal property has been disclosed which the assessors could not flud, will attract attention among aur legislators. More than this, the tariff agitation, which is said to be spreading more widely every week among the people of Massachusetts, is making people think of Massachusetts, is making pe The value of such clear and thoughtful our legislators. More than this, the tariff consideration of matters connected with agitation, which is said to be spreading the life of the people is very great, and more widely every week among the people these lectures appeal to every honestly of Massachusetts, is making people think these lectures appeal to every honestly thoughtful mind. There will be three more, the uext one Jan. 21st, when an opportunity may be given for discussion after portunity may be given for discussion after Legislature by grappling with the problem

At Manchester, Conu., Itin, Mrs. Horace will, of formerly of Monson.

At the Gibson House, Cincinnati, O., 13th, of the influenza, Charles F., 32, son of Thomas J. Morgan of Brimfield. Legislature by grappling with the problem

> Several plans are also pending for changtheir petitions for an increase of salary.

The latter question is likely to have some prominence this year, perhaps aggravated George Moders, of Thorndike, somewhat by the great lockout in progress. somewhat by the great lockout in progress will soon be a subscription started for a at Haverhill. An order has been introduced which proposes it sweeping terms to prevent any combination of employers against their workmen, so that the latter shall not be discharged because of membership in any labor organization, nor shall bership in any labor organization, nor shall be sha Saturday morning on opening the store shall not be discharged because of memof J. T. Lodge, who recently bought out bership in any labor organization, nor shall of Weiss, it was found that hurglars had been they be compelled, when entering employ-

The annual report of the savings bank commissioners is out, and has some very interesting points. It proves that the savand had in years past made himself a repulings banks are mostly used by the people of small means and not by the wealthy, as has been suspected, also, our people use the measures to apprehend him. His room and savings banks more than the people of any the house he had remained at were searched other state in the Union. Cooperative

LANDON. Be sure to call for Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup if you are troubled with a bad cough or cold. Mr. L. B. Kiefer, of Lancaster, Pa., wrote us: my leg was ali right again. There's nothing like it. The great popularity of Ayer's Pills as a cathar tic is due no less to their promptness and efficacy ban to their coating of sugar and freedom from

See Ayer's Almanae for this year, just out. Weak eyes and inflamed lids indicate au impure ondition of the blood. The best remedy is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes the blood, regulates the eccretions, and expels all scrofulous bumors from

any lojarious effects. Children take them readily.

The Excilement Not Over. The rush on the druggists still continues, and lally scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the stand-

The Engineer Of the Wakefield, Mass., Rattan Works, C. N Many important matters for legislation were introduced Thursday, including handed with those terrible sick beadaches, I leave found no other medicine that seems to take

All Broken Down. is it not sad to see so many young men every day of whom this can be said? Young man, take my advice. Stop indiscretions which you have prac ticed, keep good hours, retire early, and build up

using Sulphur Bitters. Well, Laura, I shail try

I hereby desire to extend to all my friends my tlanks for the many kinduesses extended to me on, and I especially desire to teli them that but for Sulphur Bitters I should have been suffering still. May you rever suffer what i bave,

To-Night and To-morrow Night,

No Admission Fee To-Night. To-uight Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs can be had at any drug store in Paimer. A trial bottle free of charge. If you are suffering from a ing remedy. Large bottles 50c. and \$1. At all drug

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MARRIED. At Wilbraham, 8th, by Rev. M. S. Howard IOSEPH MCCONVILLE of Cheisea and EMILY P. coungest daughter of the late Edwin B. Brewer. DIED.

At Palmer, 14th, infant son of A. E. and ANNA

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Jan. 14, 1890.
The Committee on Railroads will give a hearing to partles interested in the petition of the New Londou Northern Railroad Company for authority to lease its railroad property und franchise at room No. 10, State House, on Thursday, Jan. 20th, vi. 10, 18, older & a. m. t 10.15 o'clock a. m.

JOHN M. KIMBALL, Chairmau.

EDGAR S. TAFT, Clerk of the Committee

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, PALMER, MASS. HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 12 M., I TO 3 P. M. CHARLES L. GARDNER, PRESIDENT.

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R. C. NEWELL.

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JUST THREE AND A HALF FEET FROM
THE FROZEN GROUND.

Wilcox will drop down a few words to his many friends and patrons in Palmer and viciuity, thanking them for the past favors, and by fair, square, honest dealing and good work hopes for a continuance of the same. I have at present a compelitor who wants the earth and have me fence it in; but I object, and am going to do the next best thing—that is, I will until further notice make Cabinet Pictures, better work, for less money, than the so-called N. Y. Photograph Co., all the way from Brookfield or Ware. I will also discount the price of all the checks their agents may have sold if my friends will bring them in. Their agents are advertising me as not a pactical Photographer. If I am not, where am I after 27 years experience in the business? So now. New York, if you want to work for fun I am with you. I shall see you and go you one better.

Remember, my place is not on the cold, damp ground, but up a little, with a cellar underneath, which makes it dry and healthy. I can finish my own work—do not have to send it away to have it finished. Come and see for yourselves. Do not be humbugged so easily. Remember, wind is cheap, and in it things must flutter. Wilcox will drop down a few words to his

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Removed the Entire Stock to our Monson Store,

Consequently we find ourselves with double the stock we usually have at this season of the year, and shall commeuce a

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Save you from 33 to 50 per cent on all purchases.

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This was a desirable stock, they having been in business a little more than a year. Our Monson stock we would rather sell at cost or less than to carry it over to next

This is an opportunity never before afforded for you to obtain desirable goods at this season of the year at such a sacrifice. WE MEAN BUSINESS, and if you want anything in this line call and see if we don't. Yours respectfully,

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AT LESS THAN THE CLOTH COST BEFORE BEING MADE UP.

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Umbrella Covers, HOLIDAY TRADE And if any one desires a new cover for their umbrella they can get it recovered at small expense during this month. We return all unsold at the end of the month.

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PALMER, MASS. TAX PAYERS.—Remember

the vote at the last annual meeting. All taxes must be paid before Feb. 1st, or I shall be obliged to levy on the property.

GEO. W. ELY.

PALMER IRON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. . At the junction of B. & A. and N. L. N. Railroads, West of Depot. MACHINERY CASTINGS MADE & GENERAL JOBBING DONE
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I offer for sale my present residence, known as the Cheney Solander place, opposite the village common in Brimfield.

Said residence consists of a house of 15 rooms, all in thorough repair, heated by a soapstone furnace, with a thorough system of ventilation, and can be easily arranged for two families if desired. The best of water, pure and cold, from a neverfailing well. Connected with the house and conveniently located are the lee house (with ice closet connected), woodshed, carriage house, barn and hen-house. A large garden, well stocked with fruitful pear, plum, quince and apple trees, and with raspberries, strawberries and currants, goes with the house. Water in the barn near stalls.

Also for sale, the field and orchard in the rear of the house, containing 1½ acres, more or less. The best of soil, in good condition, and about 30 apple trees bearing a great variety of choice fruit.

Also for sale the Upham shop and land, some 17 rods, the land fronting on the street and adjoining the resident property aforesaid.

Also for sale, the store building and barn adjoining. Said store bas a very pleasant tenement in the rear and above the store. Store is now occupied by Louis S. Brown, who is doing a good business, and who bolds lease of the property for another year, but who, according to agreement, will vacate at once on certain conditions.

This property has all been kept in first class or. BEING MADE UP.

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Wear, but who, according to agreement, will vacate at once on certain conditions.

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one of our ENCYCLOPEDIAS until February 1st, so that those who have not taken cards will be furnished one on the complete it. All who have not taken cards will be furnished one on the complete it. All who have not taken cards will be furnished one on the complete it.

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not a garment spared. \$ 9.75 for \$12.00 and \$13.50 Garments. 14.00 and 16.00 , 14.75 " 18.00 and 20.00 " 22.00 and 25.00 \$1.50 for Boys' Overcoats worth \$3.

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Ulsters, Overcoats and Reefers, cut right and left,

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In This New Year.

llas thon the willing hand and free, Framed for large deeds and charity? On, without fear! No lock shall so unclvll be But that same hand may turn the key, And, where thon enterest, shalt thou find Sisters and lovers of thy kind To bless the passing year.

Not the quick heart, the fruitful mind, Shall lack sweet comfort and their kind To bless the barrying year. 1s thine the nIggard hand and poor,

The hearth unshared, the unblest door? On, without fear! Pray Heaven once, with force divine, To smite that unschooled heart of thine-Through pain or want or sore distress, To teach sweet pity and redress,

That warm the wintry year. There is no soul in such duress But grief may come to search and bless, And love to crown the year. -Dora Read Goodale, in Congregationalist.

TEACH YOUR BOYS

To run. To swim. To carve. To be neat To be honest. To make fires. To be punctual. To sew a button. To do an errand. To cut kindlings. To sing if they eau. To hang up their hats.

To wipe their boots on the mat.

To read aloud when requested.

To cultivate a cheerful temper.

as to other boys' sisters.

life iu their service.

eomes iu to sit down.

isters for their best friends.

To speak pleasantly to an old woman.

when there is a sick person in the house.

to lie about anything they have doue.

hair, and spend the evening in the house.

WHERE COLORS COME FROM.

The cuttle fish gives the sepia. It is the

to reuder the water opaque when attacked.

Indian yellow comes from the eamel.

The exquisite Prussian blue is made by

mal matter with impure potassium carbon-

ate. This color was discovered accidental-

searlet earmiue and purple lakes.

bone black.

barks, and gums.

certain resinous substances.

plant, which grows in Hindostan.

found near Umbria and burned.

secret of its manufacture.

Archipelago.

Druggist.

of this ink, and they will not reveal the

Mastie is made from the gum of the

thought in his address has been forgotten.

"When do you expect to see Deacon S.

again?" "Never," said the reverend gen-

They are often laughably funny.

Bistre is the soot of wood ashes.

spirited discussion as to whether women should kiss each other. Why not? Should not the raw material be free? - Cincinnati To hold their heads erect. To respect their teacher. Customer-Does the edge improve on a To button their mother's boots. razor by laying it away for a time after To help their mother and sister.

honing? Barber-I believe so. Customer -You ought to put that one away for about 2000 years.—Boston Herald. "Where is the gamblers' paradise?" asked To learn to sew on their own buttons. the snake editor. "Monte Carlo," replied To help the boy smaller than themselves.

A Lesson In Pronunciation

A reckless vonng man named Colqubonn

It suddenly dropped, And the place where he Hopped

Was stained a bright levely marnhonn.

A charming young lady of Beauchamp

But the kids were no good-

Their heads were like wood,

Sat down on a pile of hot collys,

And grew awfully "thick,"

She stepped on a flower,

And blushed for an hour,

And swore the air full of blg hollys.

A pretty young damsel of Hawarden

Went out for a stroll in the gawarden,

Saylng, "Oh, I am sure I beg pawarden."

And she had the ghames sewed in the hames.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

The Kentucky editors are engaged in a

Here lies the body of Moses Draper,

(Tread softly ye who pass),

And then blew out the gas.

Who lived tlll 60 without a paper,

-New York Sun

-Campaign Gazette.

A ennulng old maid from the Thames

Once smuggled a dozen fine ghames,

How she dld it just guess,

Why, she wore a silk dress,

lie arose very quick,

Once took some small children to teachamp,

And her crudite powers couldn't rechamp.

A certain young lawyer named Knollys

Once took a ride in a ballnhonn,

the horse editor, promptly. "I thought you would say that, but you are wrong. It To put every garment iu its proper place. is the Faroe island's."-Pittsburg Chronicle. To remove their hats upon enteriug a Ethel (eopying her musical exercise)-'Mamma, what does 'andante' mean on this Not to tease boys smaller than themmusie?" Mamma-"Anne Daute is the To keep their finger nails from wearing name of the composer, of course. Her brother wrote a poem called 'Dante's In

To be as kind and helpful to their sisters ferno." -Stray. Showman-Ladies and gentlemen, I will To close the door quietly, especially now proceed to enter the eage of this wild, untamed lion. Intoxicated man-Thatsh To take pride in having their mother and nothing, ole fel. Just you tackle my (hie) wife's mother, and then you can brag.-To treat their mother as politely as if she Texas Siftings.

were a strange lady who did not spend her "Before I go," he said in broken tones, 'I have one last request to make of you." If they do anything to take their mother 'Yes, Mr. Sampsou?" said she. "When iuto their confidence, and, above all, never you return my presents, please prepay the express charges. I caunot afford to pay When their play Is over for the day, to any more on your account."-Harper's Bawash their faces and hands, brush their

Jones-For heaven's sake, Robinson, look Not to take the easiest chair in the room here! That boy has broken through the and put it directly in front of the fire, and ice. Robinsou-So he has! What in the forget to offer it to their mother when she world are we going to do for him, Jones? (To shivering and exhausted boy) Keep To make up their minds not to learn to smoke, chew, or drink, remembering these cool, bub! keep cool!—Burlington Free things are not easily unlearned, and that Press.

Yabsley-I take it for granted, Miss Flyppe, that you are too sensible to follow Not to grumble or refuse when asked to do some errand which must be done, and the silly fashiou of tight lacing. Miss By the way, we are going to give a Coffee | which would otherwise take the time of | Flyppe-I do not see why you should take Party next week in our Kitchen Depart- some one who has more to do than them- it for granted, Mr. Yabsley. And he didn't

> The eochiucal iuseets furnish a great tion of the sexes?" "Coeducation? I DATENTS. many of the very fine colors. Among them should say not. Why, she believes that a girl onght to be raised so earefully that when she sees a man she will say, 'What is inky fluid which the fish discharges in order

to be asleep at last. Why are you still walking with him? Ilusband (savagely)—
I'm making a record, Emily! Don't bother me—4997, 4998, 4999, 5000! There! Gas dum its little picture! You can take it now!—Chicago Tribune.

Teacher—"How do we tell if anything is sweet or sour?" Pupil—"By the sense of taste." Teacher—"And how do you distinguish colors?" Pupil—"By the sense of touch." Teacher—"You can't feel colors, can you?" Pupil—"Yes, don't you some-Ivory chips produce the ivory black and fusing horses' hoofs and other refuse ani-

Various lakes are derived from roots. Blue black comes from the charcoal of touch." Teacher-"You can't feel colors, the vine stalk. Lamp black is soot from ean you?" Pupil-"Yes, don't you some times feel blue?"-Omaha World-Herald.

Turkey red is made from the madder "Doesn't it embarrass you to be kissed by your husband before a ear full of peo-The vellow sap of a tree of Siam prople?" "Embarrass me?" replied the lady duees gamboge; the natives eateh the sap who was starting off on a journey, as she in cocoanut shells. Raw sienna is the seated herself in a seat and looked at the natural earth from the neighborhood of questioner. "Did John kiss me when he Sienna, Italy. Raw umber is also an earth said good-bye? I deelare I didn't notice it. Is my hat on straight, Laura?"-San Fran-India ink is made from burned eamphor. The Chinese are the only manufacturers

"Change of climate is what you need," said the high-priced physician, after he had listened to all the details of the patient's ease. "Change of climate!" exclaimed the mastie tree which grows in the Greeian patient, iu surprise. "Why, mau alive. I've never had anything else. I've lived right here in New England all my life."-Very little real ultramaine is found in the Christian Register.

market. It is obtained from the precious Served him Right .- Mr. Layman-"See lapis lazuli, aud commands a fabulous price. here, doetor, you said there wasn't any Chinese white is zine, searlet is iodide of such disease as hydrophobia." Dr. mercury, and native vermilion is from the Schmerz (emphatically)-"No, sir, there is not." Mr. Layman—"But old Grubbs got 5000 AGENTS WANTED quieksilver ore called cianabar.-American it all the same, and last night he died." Dr. VERBAL SLIPS.—The verbal slips that a Schmerz (meditatively-"Well, a man that preacher or lecturer inadvertently makes goes and catches diseases that do not exist are often remembered long after every ought to die."-Puck.

"Mamma, mamma," sobbed a little threeyear-old girl, running into the house much offended, "I wish you'd whip the old hen. She won't let me see the chickies. She dest lifted up her dress, and they all run form a true idea of the hideous animal of right under.

A Mother's Letter. No. 19 ROWLAND ST., NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23, 1887.

A certain preacher, discoursing upon Bunyan and his works, caused a titter among his hearers by exclaiming: "In these days, my brethren, we want more Bunyans."

Another elergyman, pleading earnestly with his parishioners for the construction of a cemetery for their parish, asked them to consider the "deplorable condition of 30,000 Christian Englishmen living without Christian burial."

Still more curious was another elerical slip. A gentleman said to a minister:

NN. 1, Feb. 23, 1887. {
DOCTOR HAND.

Dear Sir: I think I was about the first mother in Newark to act on the advice contained in your in the book, which accidentally fell into my lands. As soon as I saw the tecthing lotion mentioned, I determined to give it a fair trial, thinking as if represented, it would be the greatest blessing conferred on suffering children. I found it to be so, and would like to preach it from the honsetops. But as that, in a literal sense, Is impossible, I do nil in my power to let others know of so wonderful a medicine. I was so delighted with the lotion that I need all the other remedies as occasion requires in preference to calling on a physician. I wish to know if there is any danger in giving too much of your colic care, as it seems my baby cannot live without it, or rather I cannot live with him unless I used it. I get on an average two bottles of it a week for he my content of the prompt reply.

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I remain respectfully,
MRS. A. K. FIELD.

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TIME TABLE COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 1, 1889. LEAVE BOSTON for Northampton, Hadley, Amherst, So. Amherst, Belchertown and Bonds-ville, 7.45 a.m., 1.30 and 3.40 p.m. Sunday, 1.15.19 1 15 j). m. KETURN. Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m. Hadley, 6.06, 8.21 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sunday 6.33 a. m. A mherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m. Sunday, . Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday 6.49 a. m.

6.49 a. m. Belehertown, 6.34, 8.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m. Sunday, 7.03 n. m. Bondsville, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m. LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a.m., 4.38, 6.33 p.m. Sunday, 4.33 p.m. Bondsyllle, 6.45, 10.49 a.m., 4.54, 6.49 p.m. Sunday, 4.50 p. m. Belchertown, 7.10, 10.59 a. m., 5.05, 7.00 p. m. Belehertown, 7.10, 10.59 a.m., 5.05, 7.00 p.m. Sunday, 5.03 p.m. So. Amherst, 7.40, 11.12 a.m., 5.19, 7.14 p.m. Sunday, 5.17 p.m. Amherst, 7.55, 11.18 a.m., 5.26, 7.19 p.m. Sunday, 5.23 p.m. Hadley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p.m. Sunday "Novelty" or "Universal" 5.33 p. in.
ARRIVE, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a. m., 5.43, 7.35 p. in. Sunday, 5.40 p. in.
LEAVE, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15, a. m., 2.00, 7.10 p. in. Sunday, 6.25 a. in.
Hadley, 6.06, 8.21, a. in., 2.05, 7.20 p. in. Sunday,

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ARRIVE, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00, 9.20 p. m.
Sunday, 7.35 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for Ware, Gilbertville, Barre,
Ratland, Oakdale and West Boylston, 7.45 a. m.
1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.09 p. m.
Sunday, 7.35 a. m.
Gilbertville, 7.09, 9.18 a. m., 3.08 p. m. Sunday, 7.44 a. m.
Barre, 7.35, 9.33 a.m., 3.27, p.m. Sunday, 8.08 a.m.
Rutland, 7.59, 9.48 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Sunday, 8.27 a. m.
Oakdale, 8.28, 10.16 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Sunday, 9.08 a. m.
Wast Loylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. 9.08 a. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. Snnday, 9.12 a. m.

LEAVE BOSTON for New Braintree, Hardwick, Barre Plains, Coldbrook, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.

RETUKN, New Braintree, 7.17 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sunday, 7.52 a. m.

Hardwick, 7.20 a.m., 3.14 p.m. Snnday 7.56 a.m, Barre Plains, 7.28 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Sunday. 8.02 a. m. Coldbrook, 7.42 a.m., 3.32 p.m. Sunday, 8.14 a.m

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LEAVE BOSTON for So. Clinton and Berlin,
7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN,
So. Clinton, 8.44 a.m., 4.22 p.m. Sunday, 9.21 a.m.
Berlin, 8.57 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.21 a. m.
Berlin, 8.57 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.31 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for Hudson, So. Sudbury,
7.45, 9.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 5.25, 6.25 p. m.
Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN, Hudson, 6.30, 7.40, 9.08, 10.42 a. m., 12.35,
4.39 p. m. Sunday, 9.44 a. m.
So. Sudbury, 6.84, 7.55, 9.28 a. m., 12.52, 4.54 p. m.
Sunday, 10.04 a. m.
LEAVE for WAYLAND, 7.15, 7.45, 9.20, 11.40 a. m.,
1.30, 3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday,
1.15 p. m.
RETURN WAYLAND, 5.50, 6.55, 8.02, 8.45, 9.36,
a. m., 12.88, 2.40, 5.01, 5.15 p. m. Sunday,
10.12 a. m.
LEAVE for WESTON, 7.15, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.30,
3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m.
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RETURN WALTHAM, 6.08, 7.12, 8.17, 9.02, 9.59

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But one of the boys grew weary one day, And leaning his head on his mother's breast le sald, "I am tired and cannot play, Let me slt awhlle on your knee and rest." She eradied him close in her fond embrace,

She hushed him to sleep with her sweetest And rapturous love still lighted his face When his spirit had joined the heavenly thro Then the eldest girl with her thoughtful eyes,

Who stood where "the brook and the river meet," Stole softly away into Paradise Ere the river had reached her slender feet. Wille the father's eyes on the grave were bent, The mother looked noward beyond the skies;

'Our treasures," she whispered, "were only lent Our darlings were angels in earth's disguise." The years flew by and the children began With longing to think of the world outside; And as each in his turn became a man

The boys proudly went from the father's side.

The girls were women so gentle and fair That lovers were speedy to win; And with orange blossoms in braided hair The old home was left, new homes to beglu. So, one by one, the children have gone, The boys were five and the girls were three;

With but two old folks for its company. They talk to each other about the past, As they sit together at eventide, And say, "All the children we keep at last Are the boy and girl who in childhood dled."

And the big brown house is gloomy and lone,

MY FRIEND.

I had been traveling all day. I was tired and discouraged, and while the giorious autumn sunset deepened into twilight my thoughts went wandering back to the great city lying behind me,-the city which for two years I had called my home, though a poor sewing-giri, with no relatives and few friends, could know but little of home hap-

piness. I had entered New York a young girl, with high hopes and strong faith in humanity. I was leaving it a tired and tempted woman-clear-headed, cold-hearted, with no thoughts beyond the one of earning a comfortable living in the far western state to which I was going.

A siight bustic, and the entrance of a train-boy with lights dispelied these gloomy thoughts, and I enjoyed myself for a little while in studying the people about, gradually growing conscious as I did so that I, too, was being closely watched by a person on the next seat, which had been turned in such a way as to bring its occupants face to face with me. Both were men, and the steady scrutiny with which one of them regarded me was anything but pleasant. The very looks of some men are insults, and I feit my cheeks tingle under the insopoint in my dress, face and personal ap-The Talk of the Town ! pearance; and I felt sure, were taking in ot far wrong in this conjecture, for he

"Young lady, I see you're aione. Wiii you let me take care of you till we get to

Dewey's Block, corner of to reel, and I should have failen but for

afterward ashamed, and then arosc and left

"My friend," as I mentally termed the stranger who had interfered in my behalf, was a fine-looking man of about thirty-six hair and the unmistakable air of a gentle-

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threw open the door and closed it with a bang.

supper?"

did not care for food. "Let me persuade you to come and have

tired, and it will refresh you." He spoke kindly, gently, as a brother might have done, and I knew that some hot away?" coffee would do me good; so I iaid my hand on his arm and went with the rest.

At midnight we reached M., where I bade farewell to my kind protector, and repaired to a hotel to wait for morning, and the arrival of Mr. Adams, who resided some six miles outside the city.

Many years before, when Mr. Adams was ous merchant in a small town in Connectia poor mechanic and my father a prospercut, they were very warm friends. Afterward, when success came to him in the fair state of his adoption, and death and pov erty to us-when I, the last of my father's family, was compelled to ply the needle for my daliy bread-this true friend sought me out and wrote, saying he would give me a position as governess to his children, if I desired it, at the same time offering me a

home in his family. It is needless to say that I thankfully accepted both propositions. I did not thought he cared so much for me. anticipate any pleasure from the journey, nor from the new life upon which I was to enter when I got to the West. Sorrow, sistence which makes so many women in but, my child, no one will ever know how great cities old and hard and stern, had hard it is for me to give you up.". rendered me gloomy and morbid, distrustful of men and women aiike. But somehow, after that dreary night ride, which a and kissed me passionately. stranger's thoughtful attentiou had made pleasant, I sank to rest, weary enough, it is ling! And yet I have no right to hear true, but more hopeful than I had been for them. If you knew all-" many days. And the next morning, as I stood before the mirror for a final display

brighter days in store. In the general atmosphere of my new home, and the heartsome warmth that surreceived me with more cordiality if I had yeliow fever-while she had disappeared. been in very truth their own child. I was

loved me dearly. liam Harvey, in the drawing-room one evening when I came down from the school-room. He proved to be a cousin of rest and finding none, till I met you-" lent glances, which seemed to take in every Mrs. Adams, and a man of considerable weaith. I was giad to see him, and offered my hand as to an old acquaintance. He fering, which interrupted the unfinished my unprotected position as well. I was to an old acquaintance. He letting, which interrupted the duffished a pine tree bough to bring good lnck. greeting and a smile that brightened his liam's feet, her large black eyes luminous St. Louis Globe-Democrat. grave face like sunshine, and for the first with a deathless love, her white hands time I thought what a handsome man Wii- ciasped in prayerful entreaty. liam Harvey was. He taiked well, too; in

liked him thoroughly. To my miud no man who is not truly and essentially a gentieman can mingle now?" long in free, social interconrse without betraying that fact in some way. The ontside polish may be ever so charming, but some unguarded look or word will inevitably show the coarseness, if it exists. Judged by this test, William Harvey was the truest gentleman I had ever known.

He was an especial favorite with Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and came often to see us; while I-words can never tell what he grew to be to me. Always courteons and friendiy, he never flattered me, never sought to monopolize my time or attention, seldom paid me those gailant compliments which years, with dark hazel eyes, curly brown younger men were so ready to offer; and yet one glance of his dark eyes was more to

me than the highest praise of others. But I guarded my secret weil. I was a woman-too proud to betray my preference for one whom I firmly believed cared nothing for me. This feeling grew too painful at iast, and I resolved to go away. ont into the world again; and one day, when this passion had died ont, I could learned to love so weii.

An opportunity for doing this soon preseuted itself. An old school-mate of mine, Jennie Richmond by name, with whom I still keep up a correspondence, was the teacher of drawing in a seminary for young ladies in Chicago. Just at this juncture she wrote me, saying:

"I have more pupils than I can possibly attend to. You were a proficient in the oid days when we were room-mates at Miss Abbott's, and I should be delighted to have you for an assistant. Will you come?"

A letter of acceptance was written and dispatched, and I prepared to leave the only place in the world that seemed to me like home. As I was engaged in packing my more. trunk, a murmur of voices came from the parlor where Mr. and Mrs. Adams were she seemed. Beautiful, too, in spite of the bride."-El Peru Illustrated. deathly palior of her face and a few lines of care about the otherwise perfect month. mother's heart shone from her eyes as she who decided that his patient was laboring If he would know how that boy goes for a at one sitting, and in the evening was misnnder some intense mental excitement, and lunch, he will watch the nimble red squirrel taken and kissed by a certain young man prescribed absolute quiet and powerful in the happy family cage. - New Orleans for her 20-years-old daughter when she adsedatives as the best means of preventing Picayune.

"Will you allow me to escort you to announced the coming of William Harvey. I was not mistaken. The man I so longed my hand as he inquired after my own health and that of my friends, adding, with a

his face, that he might not guess what it

know. Was that kind of my little friend? I did not speak, and he encircled my waist with his arm and drew me to a low seat beside him. I did not resist; I could not. Everything was forgotten in the

"I cannot tell. It is very probable that I shall never return."

I felt-God forgive mel as if those words

"You will be a happy wife, perhaps, be fore we meet again, with no room in your heart for those who love you here." His voice was low and sad. I had not

"Why do you say that?" I asked. "Because you are just the woman to make the happiness of some good man. Others away. and that pitiful struggle for a mere snb- can see this as well as an old man like me;

"Why are you doing it, then?" He drew me suddenly close to his heart,

"God bless you for these words, my dar-"Tell me," I whispered.

He did tell me, and with my head on his the same purpose in some parts of England. of my simple toilet before descending to shoulder and my arm about his neck, that sunlight seemed a blessed augury of who, after one short year of wedded life, powers. A daughter born during the waxbrought rnin on herself and dishonor on

heart when he discovered it, and for weeks wash it, crack its joints, and rnb its head almost forgotten. It was pleasant, indeed, he followed on the track of the fugitives. with oil to solder the cranium bones. It is treated in all respects as a daughter by there only to learn that his wife's paramour are annointed with brandy to make it a full Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who could not have was dead—swept off by that fearful scourge, Breton.

pupils—two girls of ten and eight years of my friends and the open sneers of othand a bright golden-haired boy of six— ers, even though the disgrace which had fallen on my name was caused by no act of the head of the new-born infant that it may I was snrprised to find my friend, whom mine. So I became a wanderer. For years Mrs. Adams introduced to me as Mr. Wil- I have been travelling up and down the the first bath to gnarantee its wealth for world-anywhere, everywhere, for change the future. of scene and occupation; aiways seeking "William, my husband!"

It was a woman's voice, sharp with snf. precious charms, is stuck on its forehead.

"I have sinned against heaven and against an easy, unembarrassed manner that was yon, husband, but my punishment has been a shrewd old merchant named Aymar. He irresistibly attractive; and long before the very, very bitter. I do not ask for a wife's need to receive cargoes of mahogany and evening was over I owned to myself that I place-I have forfeited all right to that; logwood, which were sold at anction. On

She had fainted.

he lifted and carried her to a lounge; but He told the anctioneer not to take a bid his face was whiter than hers as he turned from that man. hastily to me saying :-"God pity us both!"

night, and the next day I started for Chi-

More than tweive months had passed judgment of Mr. Aymar, for the slippery the routine of my life at the seminary that on the dollar. I had almost forgotten that there was any William Harvey and his wife, and I had that a man who will steal even so trifling a never inquired about them. One day I received a letter from Mrs.

"William Harvey," she wrote, "has returned from Europe, and has been inquiring for you. His wife died a few weeks after he took her home, you know-though he took the best care of her-and he left here for Europe soon after her death."

I had scarcely finished reading my letter when a servant rapped at my door and annonnced:-

"A gentleman in the reception room to see yon, miss."

I went down immediately, and as I entered William Harvey came forward to meet me. "My darling," he said, "nothing stands between us now. Will you come to medo you think you can love an old man like me well enough to be his wife?"

happiness came to dwell with me once Said a man to his bosom friend who was

boy steps when is going to the post office, A doctor was immediately summoned, he will watch the sloth at the Dime Museum. Rivelers's "The Sndden or the Deceased?"

ceeded to answer a knock, which I felt sure to 100,000.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Up early in the morning, Straining the milk in the dairy, Turning the cows away, Sweeping the floor in the kitchen,

> Dusting the parlor chalrs. Brushing the crumbs from the pantry, Hunting for eggs in the barn, Cleaning the turnlps for dinner, Splnning the stocking yarn, Spreading the whitening linen

Just at the peep of day,

Making the beds up stairs,

Washing the breakfast dishes.

Down on the bushes below, Ransacking every meadow Where the strawberries grow. Searching for "flxings" for Sunday, Churning the snowy eream, Rinslng the palls and strainer Down in the running stream, Feeding the geese and turkeys,

Making the pumpkin ples, Jogging the little one's cradle, Driving away the files. Grace in every motion, Music ln every tone, Beanty in form and feature Thousands might covet to own, Cheeks that rival spring roses, Teeth the whitest of pearls,

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One of those country maids is worth

In Ireland a belt made with a woman's hair is placed about a child to keep harm

Gariic, salt, bread and steak are put into the cradle of a new-born babe in Hoiland. Roumanian mothers tie red ribbons around the ankies of their children to preserve them from harm, while Ethiopian mothers attach bits of assafætida to the necks of their offspring.

Weich mothers put a pair of tongs or a knife iu the cradie to insure the safety of their children; the knife is also nsed for

Among Vosges peasants children born at breakfast, the polished glass reflected a he might know how fully I trusted him, I a new moon are supposed to have their happier face than I had ever expected to listened with breathiess interest while he tongues better hung than others, while wear again. The frosty air was very bractold me of the fair young wife he had those born at the last quarter are supposed ing and healthfui; the meilow October wooed and won in his early manhood, and to have less tongue, but far less reasoning ing moon is always precocious.

to have my wishes consuited and to be Tracing them to New Orleans he arrived then wrapped in a tight bundle, and its lips The Grecian mother, before putting her

At the birth of a child in lower Brittany

child in its cradie, turns three times around suited with my new employment and my conclusion, "to meet the hollow sympathy before the fire while singing her favorite The London mother places a book under

> be quick at reading, and puts money into The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born; a small bit of mud well steeped in hot water prepared by

In Spain, the infant's face is swept with

A DEAR FIVE CENTS. but oh, William, I have waited twelve years one occasion a cargo was to be sold at for your forgiveness. Will you refuse lt Jersey City, and all hands started from the anctioneer's room to cross the ferry. When The last words died away in a whisper. they were going through the gate, Mr. Aymar noticed one of the largest buyers Siowiy, mechanicaliy, like one in a dream, slip through without paying five cents' fare.

"Why?" said the auctioneer. "I thought

e was good." "So did I," answered Mr. Aymar, "bnt I have changed my mind, and I wiil not trust him one dollar."

away, and I had grown so accustomed to merchant failed, and did not pay five cents It does not follow by any means that other. Mrs. Adams corresponded with me business disaster will come as a retribution occasionally, but not a word had I heard of to a dishonest trader, but this is certain-

A few months proved the accuracy of the

out of a larger sum if he finds a safe oppor-

sum as wonid pay hls fare on a horse-car

or ferry-boat, will be likely to cheat you

WHERE IS THE PROFIT? The product of one bushei of corn, made into whisky is, according to the Chicago

News, four galions, worth \$16, out of which \$3.60 The government gets The farmer gets .40 1.00 The railroad gets 4.00 The manufacturer gets 7.00 The venders get

The drinker's share, the News adds is the delirinm tremens. But there still remains much to be apportioned. The drinker's family has a share-misery, poverty, snffering; the community has a share-disorderly and worthless characters to restrain; the state has a share—it loses honorable and useful citizens and gets in owed my life passed away, and peace and their piace sots and vagrants. Total result -loss of manhood, health, happiness, comfort, sustenance, labor, money, peace, order. Who gains, when all lose so heav-

Dr. Brown-Sequard's Wonderfni Eiixir.six years was as helpless as an infant. Dr. Longbow introduced some of the wonder-If a man wants to see how quick an office ful liquid into her system, and next day she was strong enough to read Mrs. Chanmitted him into the parlor. - Norristown Herald.

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leaned forward presently and spoke :-

The tone was more offensive than the words, and I sprang up indignant and distressed, resolving to take refuge lu another seat which chanced to be empty. But I found this was not so easy. The motion of the train, going at full speed, caused me

he interposition of a friendly arm. The stranger placed me in the seat I had been trying to reach, and then crossed over to my tormentor. It was not difficult to guess the purport of the conversation which followed from the expression of that individuai's face. He looked at first sulien,

heart-broken looking woman, with two smail children cliuging to her skirts, and a baby in her arms, started to leave the train husband, his kindly attention formed a return to the place and the friends I had striking contrast to the brutality of their natural protector, who on leaving the cars, started immediately for the nearest rumshop, leaving his wife and children to stand shivering in the darkness, or to find sheiter

She understood and turned her pale,

"Do not be aiarmed, madam. There is boarding-house near by-that two-story building that you can see just where the lights are gleaming out. It's a respectable place, and-but here is Mr. Herald now!" as a plain, farmer-like man made his appearance. "Mr. Herald, here is a lady who will stop at your house to-night. Her husband has gone over to Jackson's and you will please send over there in the morning and iet hlm know where his wife is. Keep np a good heart, madam; I trust everything wiil

rowful woman, he was gone. I think the iooked after him with a ferventiy uttered "Quincy! Fifteen minutes for supper!" cried the brakeman an hour later, as he the fever which he feared might supervene.

Instantly all was confusion, while my friend's voice at my side inquired:

I thanked him, but declined, saying that yet dreaded to see stood before me, holding a cup of coffee, if nothing more. You are glance at my trunks, which were packed and corded :-

"It is true, then, that you are going "I believe it is," I replied, smiling up into

cost me to say it. "And you were going without letting me

never see him again. "When are you coming back?" he asked.

were setting a seal to all my happiness in this world and the world to come.

her husband by eloping with a viilain. There was murder in the injured man's the neighboring women take it in charge,

"I could not go back," said William, in

William Harvey took his wife away that

Adams.

I answered him by placing both hands in his. And so the clouds that had overshad-

seated. I knew they were talking about about to get married: "I suppose I onght liy?-Independent. the strange lady whom the stage driver had to wish you both much happiness; but as I left at our door a few hours before, saying don't know the bride, I cannot congratulate that his passenger was too iil to proceed you. On the other hand, as I know you Mrs. Abigali Hope, aged 67, was prostrated any further. A well-bred, lady-like woman only too well, I cannot congratulate the by a severe attack of erysiyelas, and for

A Texas Democrat of 85 years has just She was asleep at last; and after softiy closing the door of communication between had his 21st son born to him. No wonder her chamber and the sitting-room I pro- Texas keeps up her Democratic majorities

Ohio compliments Massachusetts by introducing in her Legislature an Australian ballot bill which is a copy of our law.

WINTER caruivals are at a discount this year. Montreal, even, has given up hers Hellyar. for lack of cooperation on the part of Dame

The House at Washington has voted not Upright plano, square plano, eabinet organ, fo to reimburse the members who lost their rent. salarles by the Silcott defalcation in the sergeant-at-arms' office.

The canvass for a national flower has resulted in a large majority for the goldenrod, seventy per eent of the votes cast being in favor of this handsome flower.

PRESIDENT HARRISON says Massachusetts has given him less trouble in the matter of monia. patronage than any other state. Of course; for aren't we all civil service reformers?

The secretary of the relief commission reports that the number of lives now new house on Park street. estimated to have been lost in the Johustown flood is 2280, the number of bodies recovered being 1675, while 605 are missing. The total relief fund amounts to \$2,902,072.

"Who eares what the politiciaus waut?" asks the Springfield Homestead. Why, everybody, of course, for ain't it the people who keep the politicians in power, elect the caudidates they set up, and follow their bidding generally? The real question is, Who eares what the people waut?

A Proposition has been introduced into the Legislature to increase the governor's salary from \$5000 to \$10,000. And for late, which? what? We have never lacked for governors at the present salary, and none of them have gone from the state house to the February 22. poor house. Better let well enough alone.

Record, died suddenly last Saturday after- day evening. noon of neuralgia of the heart. He had partially recovered from au attack of the prevailing influenza, but went out too soon, and was taken with neuralgia. He was but 37 years old, and had been edltor and proprietor of the Record for ten years. He was a bright, active and genial mau, had been prominent in temperance and grange work, and will be greatly missed in the community. He leaves a wldow and one

EXUBERANCE of feeling is natural to youth, and it was quite the natural thing therefore for the Legislature of South Dakota to celebrate the passage of the first bill the other day by adjourning for five church next Sunday. minutes and giving vent to their delight iu loud eheering, after which the two houses gathered in joint assembly and the ehaplain devoutly offered thanks. After a few years the people will feel differently, and doubtless would feel like giving thanks if they could only shut off the law-making for a

John Kunze, the German who was sent to the penitentiary for three years for complicity in the murder of Dr. Crouin of Chimuseum manager, in return for which ground. Kunze will go on exhibition at the museum. Now let the museum manager secure the imprisoned for life, and exhibit them in a Monson. strong cage, with the mutilated body of the murdered physician alongside, and he would have a chamber of horrors which should satisfy the most depraved taste.

MEXICAN counterfeiters are reported to United States silver dollars and disposing of them in Mexico, from whence they have not equaled in many years past. come over the border in payment of goods bought in this country. It is estimated that they have put at least 5,000,000 illegal dollars into eirculation, and the joke of it is that they are just as good as the genuiue in each dollar. It is a fresh illustration of story house on his recently-purchased lot have not yet paid their taxes for 1889. wherever he went. counterfeiters can afford to make one in- tract, the price heing about \$2500. trinsically as good and yet realize a handsome profit on it.

THERE is much to commend in the suggestion of Representative Gilman of Newton, who has introduced an order instructing the judiciary committee to cousider the expediency of providing by law that the pulpit in the Cougregational church was state officers, including members of the field. Legislature, with passes good on all railroads in the state, for use in the perform- Mutual Relief Association of Springfield when he removed to Palmer ou account of ance of their official duties. Something of this kind would be a vast improvement on one of the directors, the term of office hethe present system, which places the legis- ing for three years. lators under obligation to the railroads. But it would hardly seem advisable to make the passes good for a year ou all railroads in the state. Such a provision would pave the way for a vast amount of "official" pleasure travel.

There has been a serious snow blockade on the Central and Union Pacific railroads He will also conduct Bible readings the the past week, and trains have beeu blockaded for several days in the Sierras. In some places telegraph poles 35 feet high of snow on a level is reported in Oregon, purchased property at Blanchardville. The and several persons and thousands of cattle plece was originally timber, hut has lately and sheep are said to have perished in heen cleared by O. W. Studley.

state almshouses 47,000 arc of foreign Hunter, formerly of Palmer, recently acbirth, while a good proportion of the cepted a call, finds that its church building others are undoubtedly of foreign parent-

Mrs. Joseph Daniels, a Swedish woman of 30, was fatally burned at Mittineague Wednesday evening by the overturning of a lamp which set her clothes on fire.

United States last year, while England the town, lying west and north of the granted only 9779 and Germany 3921.

George Comstock and wife, both deaf, were killed by the cars at a grade crossing in Milton, Ct., yesterday.

at Philadelphia yesterday.

LOCAL NOTICES. English lemon peel at Smith & Co's. Ask for Brussels soap and take no other. Chase & Sanborn's coffee at Smltin & Co's. Broken candy, fresh to-day, at Smith & Co's.

Live fish bait-chub; and shiners-at Hatch's. Brussels soap is gradually driving all others t the waii.

Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at F. M. Eager's. At the present rate Brussels soap will soon drive all others out of the market.

three work horses, two of them cheap ones. Inquire at Alexander's brick yard, West Brimfield. People are getting tired of the cheap, sticky, reshous soaps, and we don't biame them. Brus. sels soap is taking their place.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Mrs. D. O. Taplin Is quite ill with pneu-

F. F. Marcy starts this evening for a 10days trip to Pennsylvania.

Ellls Dodge is drawing lumber for his Jacob Lacoulire is building an addition

o his house on Park street. Miss Miunie Gardner of New London is

the guest of Mrs. J. C. Wing. Spleudid ice weather the last few days.

Hope it will contlude a while longer. The river was closed with iee yesterday morning for the first time this scason.

The offleers of Quahoag Council, Royal Arcanum, were installed Tuesday evening. Pussy-willow blossoms were picked yesterday afternoon. Rather early-or

Preparations are progressing fluely for the fair of the Woman's Relief Corps,

The annual sale of pews in the Congre-J. E. WILLIAMS, editor of the Amherst gational church will take place next Tues-

> The Patterson Club will hold a meeting of C. E. Fish. Mrs. G. H. Wilkins was called to Wlnn,

brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sistare occupied their

old places in the Congregational church choir last Sunday.

Loomls, this week. Rev. J. F. Alhiou, pastor-elect, will occupy the pulpit at St. Paul's Universallst

The Golden Rule Alliance held a special meeting with G. F. Brown ou Foster ave-

nue Tuesday evening.

receives the sum of \$100. The small hoy has enjoyed a few days of skating on the small ponds and overflowed places of the river this week.

Fred G. Leach has moved back to Palmer from Springfield, and is employed at the three other partners in the crime who were | Smith shoddy mill, just across the line in The prohate court has given leave to

James M. and Abbie J. Dimmiek of Wales to adopt Geneva Willis of Palmer, with change of name. Commencing with Christmas week A. J.

Mrs. Mary E. Taft has been chosen dele-

gate to the annual couventlon of the Mass. Dept. of the Woman's Rellef Corps, to be held at Boston February 5 and 6.

Deputy Shcriff Healey is huilding a twothe beauty of making a coin so cheap that on Park street. F. F. Marcy has the con-There will he a free lecture on health, by

William F. Seaver, at the house of C. D Capen on Park street, every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock until further notice. As Rev. H. W. Pope was suffering from

secretary of state be authorized to furnish occupied by Rev. George Griffin of Spring-At the annual meeting of the Masonic

> Rev. Mr. Higgins of Westfield, who was to conduct special meetings at the Baptist at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the remains church this week, was taken suddenly siek

and was unable to come, the meetings heing postponed in consequence. Elder H. K. Flagg of Springfield will preach at the Advent chapel next Sunday.

three following evenlngs, free to all, and in which all may partielpate. C. E. Dewey has sold to L. E. Moore 53 were buried under the drifts. Fifteen feet acres of land back of his recently-

The Second Preshyterian church a Of the 76,000 paupers in the New York Newark, N. J., to which Rev. Pleasant

> is too small, and will enlarge it. These civil cases were entered at the district court last Saturday: Michael Hines against Horace Moulton and others; J. K. Smith against Peter B. Johnson; A. H. Danforth against George M. Stewart.

O. W. Studley has hought of C. E. Dewey The were 20,420 patents granted in the 50 acres of wood-land in the east part of Maloney farm, and including the strlp at the head of Walnut street in this village.

Travel on the railroads has not been so light at any time for years as it is now. Aimost everybody has the grippe, and those who haven't it stay at home rather than run

Miss Allee Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Shell oysters, shell clams, live lobstors, at Hatch's. Jeannette W. Crawford, formerly of Pal-Money loaned on personal security. S. H. mer, is a member of the company which supports Mme. Jauausehek in "Lady Macbeth," playing the part of the Third

The marriage of W. W. Evans of Thorndike and Miss Maggie Sullivan of Uxbridge, rent. W. E. Stone, Paimer.

For sale cheap—two yoke of working oxen and recently of Palmer, is to take place quietly Rev. T. J. Sullivan, In Uxbridge some time this month.

The charter of the Masonic and Old Felsubscribers to the eapital stock have been called upon for the first payment on their stock, which the directors have voted to have pald in monthly installments of \$5

the collector is obliged to levy on the properly of the delinqueut. He has posted rehuilt. notices to that effect, and warns all that he shall show uo favor after the last day of

It hehooves all who may he afflicted with the grippe to use extra precaution on their recovery from the malady, and not unduly expose themselves to the sudden changes of the weather. Persons who are afflicted extra preeaution, as the most of the deaths are among this class.

H. N. Sedgwick has been laid up this week with the grippe. E. L. Davis had nearly recovered when he caught cold last Saturday night and has been worse off this week than before. A. L. Hills has also had a slight attack, his place in the ticket office at the station heigg taken by Ed. Phetteplace of the freight house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hitchcoek left Tues day for South Carolina, where they intend next Wednesday evening at the residence to remain until warm weather. Mr. Hitchcoek is Interested in a new health resort there, Salley's, ln Aiken county, which he believes to be far superior to Aiken or Me., on Monday by the sudden death of a Thomasville for those who suffer with bronchieal or lung troubles.

The house on the Upham place at Blanchardville, recently purchased by L. E. Moore, is heing moved to its new location Mrs. Lou French of New Haven has been east of the barn. F. F. Marcy has the conthe guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert tract to bulld a new house on the site of the old one, the new structure to be of at Cornwall, Ct., as teacher of art. practically the same arrangement as the one now occupied by Mr. Moore.

The selectmen and board of health met p joint convention at the selectmens' room last Saturday to elect two memhers to vacancies on the latter board. They had a hard time to do it. No one wanted the job. By the will of the late Mrs. A. C. Merrick They telephoned here and there to the difof this place, the Congregational society ferent villages, and finally made choice of Enos Calkins of Palmer and Thomas J. Moran of Thorndike.

The thirty-seventh annual report of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society is Harwood & Allen, liverymen, lost a horse ready for delivery, and copies can be had cago, has been granted a new trial, and is at Tenneyville last Saturday, the animal of the secretary, O. P. Allen. The report out on \$5000 bail, furnished by a dime breaking its leg on the rough frozen shows that \$863.65 was awarded for premiums at the fair last fall. The total receipts for the year were \$1715.86, and the \$34.68. The society owns property to the 1809, moving to Chicopee Falls when 16. net value of \$8690 32.

Several memhers of the Royal Arcanum attended at Springfield, Wednesday eveniug, the convention of the Western Massa- Foskett next Wednesday at 9 a. m. chusetts councils, held with Equity Coun-11.850 members.

last March, in fact they have heen light lu some ways which usually eall for a good some holders of orders drawn some time port him. since have been unable to get the money on them. Evidently there must be a large sum

an attack of the grippe last Suuday, his due the town. Mr. E. G. Scott died Wednesday at the house of O. P. Allen after a lingering illness. He was a native of Vernon, Vt., where he lived until about one year ago, George Robinson of this place was chosen failing health. He leaves a wife, a son, J. Mrs. Charles W. Smead of Greenfield and Mrs. O. P. Allen of this place. The funeral will he held at the resideuce of O. P. Allen being taken to Vernon, Vt., on Monday.

Wilhur F. Miller of Ludlow, leader of the chorus ehoir at the Congregational choirs more than thirty-three years, this heing the twenty-fifth year he has led a over 13,000 miles to sing on Sunday. The first of April finishes four years of leading the Congregational cholr in Palmer, singing in one of the Springfield churches. Mr. Miller says that the last four years have been the pleasantest of his long experience, and that the choir here has been the easiest to get along with of any chorus choir he ever handled.

Dr. J. P. Lynde of Athol, father of Druggist J. P. Lynde of Palmer, died at his home Tuesday morning. He was taken with pneumonia about a week hefore he lied, hut was so worn out with extra work and care occasioned by the prevailing epidemic that he was unable to withstand the disease. Dr. Lynde was a prominent Catholic church on Sundays until Lent friends in Providence. citizen of Athol and well known throughout the state, having been an active memher of the state board of agriculture, and a prominent speaker at farmers' and political Samuel W. Swift will sell at auction a gatherings. He was one of the school number of choice horses and cows, with committee of the place, and superintendent erops, wagons, farming tools, household of schools for years, besides holding many daughter at Athol.

WEST WARREN.

one time with the grippe. Miss Mary Rooney is very sick with la

ing away the debris from the burnt dlstrict.

this week.

Washington hall this evening.

Hall to-morrow evening at 6.30, when Rev G. W. Christie of Three Rivers will leeture on "The Poet Burns." Selections from the

The house of Charles Fuller was hurned between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday evening, with all the contents. The family was away from home, and arrived too late to By vote of the town, if taxes are not save anything. The loss was \$2500, only paid ou or before the first day of February partially insured. Mr. Fuller's barns were burned about a year ago and had just been

> WALES. Miss Ellen Isgear of Millbury is visiting

> afflieted with the disease. Prof. C. C. Smith has gone to Detroit,

> his room since the aceident, hut is slowly ecoveriug.

> > WILBRAHAM.

"Pieria" gives au open session in Fisk Hall this evening.

Clifford Moody received a severe cut with skate on the poud last Saturday. Rev. Mr. Morgan received a painful accident while chopping last Saturday.

The Farmers' Club will meet in the Glendale church next Monday evening to discuss street and the Briere girl eaught trying to the question, "Which is the more profitable to the farmer, the Farmers' Club or the triet court in Palmer the next morning she day.

BRIMFIELD. D. L. Griggs offers \$200 reward in an-

The primary department of the ceuter school is closed by order of his majesty, la grippe.

other column.

from the grippe, but a large number have heen afflicted, and many are still suffering from the disease.

Timothy W. Carter, a native of this place, died at his home in Chicopee Falls Weduesexpenses \$1800.54, leaving a deficit of day morning. Mr. Carter was born July 2,

tools, household furniture, etc., on the Miss Nellie Jackson, teacher of the first premises of the late William and Olive

cil. After the exercises a banquet was son of Thomas Morgan, were conducted by demy student. Miss Spooner was a good served at the Vendome. Owing to a mis- Rev. W. K. Peirce at the town hall Saturhave been doing a big business in coining and H. A. Northrop have plowed more or understanding the Palmer delegates did not day afternoon, music heing furnished by less every week up to the present, a record reach home until the Adams express at 3 the choir of the Second church. The floral Sedgwick, when suddenly the ice broke and yesterday morning. The order has now offerings were beautiful and numerous. they were soon struggling in the water at 1239 councils with 98,000 members, there Mr. Morgan had for some years heeu a probably the deepest spot in the pond, being iu Massachusetts 129 conneils and commercial traveler for a firm in Biug- which is quite shallow except in the midhamptou, N. Y., and succumbed to pneu- dle. Hearing their cries, McAllister and Judging from the state of the town's monia caused by la grippe. He was affahle Miss Jackson, who were on the op pocket-book there are a good many who and gencrous hynture, and made friends posite side of the reservoir, hurried to

> BELCHERTOWN. round sum each year, yet there is no money shop on Maiu street and move out of town, him, and succeeded in getting him out, but in the treasury with which to pay hills, and the work here not being sufficient to supthis so exhausted her that she had to be

postmaster, but he was a Democrat, and of | ing pulled out with difficulty.

lived with her sister, Mrs. Heury Kuowl- out the hody of Miss Spooner, which was tou, died suddenly Monday ulght. She had taken at once to the residence of Agent been ill for some time, but had improved, Getchell. Willing hands lahored earnestly aud was able to he up and about the house. to resuscitate her, and Drs. Holbrook and Soon after she went to her room Monday Smith were summoned, but without avail, uight a fall was heard, and on investigat- and life was probably extinct before the

late Chester Randall, dled at his home in mother and brother, who were summoned the west part of the town Tuesday night of hy telegraph, and arrived about 3 o'clock church, has been connected with church pneumonia, caused by the grlppe. He was Sunday morning, accompanied from Palmer choir. During this time he has traveled church. Two sons and three danghters Mr. Getchell at 4 p. m. on Sunday, consurvive hlm. This makes three times that ducted hy Rev. E. W. Virgin, and the hody death has entered this household sluce De- was taken to Palmer Monday morning and cemher of last year. The wife and mother thence by train to Ashland, where further and next year he will have charge of the died first, after a long illness; eight days services were held on Wednesday. A Sunlater her father, the grandfather, died; two day-school memorial service will be held at weeks later the father was taken siek, and 6 o'clock next Sunday evening in the died after 16 days of Illness.

> THORNDIKE. Charles Page and famlly of Springfield Miss Mabel Walker is recovering from

memher of the hoard of health. "La Grippe" seems to be gradually leaving us. "Speed, oh speed the parting guest." Wednesday morulng. There will he no vesper service at the

N. H., to work for Agent W. C. Greene, formerly of this place. There seem to he no new cases of the Lyman Powers has been visiting his

and the only rival of P. T. Barnum, died on his farm on the road to North Wilbra- Besides the son here, he leaves a wife and

near us last week has taken away from skatlug.

A large force of men is employed elear- Wednesday, and a reception was held at the old pupils. home of the bride on Commercial street lu the evening. Rev. Father Lynch performed

Fell Down an Elevator Well.

Cora Furkcy, a young girl employed in the spinning department of the No. 1 mill, brought to town for burial last week. fell twelve feet down the elevator shaft last it had passed this floor for some reason one Capt. James S. Davis, 90 years and seven things very lively. half refused to work and remained open. Ou account of the automatic hatches there Drury, 89; Nancy M. Fosket, 88; Rebecca late John B. Packard and mother of Mrs. is uo rail around the elevator way, and the Combs, 86; Sullivan Comee, 84; Sarah S. F. Cushman, was found dead in her bed girl, who was fooling with some of her Pierce, 83; Pamelia A. Bliss, 81; and Dan-this morning. For some days she had not companions, stepped backward away from lel Bowdolu, 81. them and fell through. She was taken to her home and for several days remained the Warren Athletic Club, which commences last night in apparent good health, and was unconscious, but Wednesday she opened February 3d, promises to be unusually ex- all right at one o'clock, when her mald her eyes, smiled and spoke, and is now get- citing and contain a large field of evenly entered the room. She was 84 years of ting along well, and will probably fully re- matched runners. West Warren sports are age, and made her home with her daughter, eover. It is reported that her parents will sue the Thorndike Company for \$8000

THREE RIVERS. Rev. G. W. Christie expects to give his lecture on Robert Burns at Ludlow next Saturday evening.

The Quaboag literary society has elected the following officers: F. A. Browc, president: A. W. Smith, vice president; Herhert Barker, secretary and treasurer. District Deputy S. S. Symonds of Salem

will iustall the officers of Palmer Lodge, 69, A. O. U. W., next Tuesday evening. A collation will be served after the instalatiou.

A. W. Green has sold to Dr. Sirois a three cornered strip of land at the junction of the roads leading to Thorndike and the Sikes place. The doctor proposes to erect a residence thereon the coming summer. At the annual meeting of the Union

Evangelical church Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: O. B Sikes, deacon for two years; C. W. Eatou, clerk; S. B. Barnes, treasurer; standing committee, Rev. G. W. Christie, R. C. Newell, O. B. Sikes, C. W. Eaton, John Russell, Alhert Geer, E. F. Shaw, John Wilson, P. A. Forte.

Tuesday morning while settling with a peddler, Mrs. Annie Rochford of the Riverside Hotel left a small satchel containing a large sum of money on a table in the parlor for a few moments. On her return she counted the money and found a \$20 hill missing. She at once suspected Amanposition in the Housatonic Valley Institute da Briere and Alma Nodeau, two mill girls of 16 and 18, who were in the room when she left it. They were arrested on the hide the hill in her stocking. At the dis-Grange?" Benjamin F. Green and Francis pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.90, but was unable to secure the amount and was sent to Sherborn for a year. The Nodean

> BONDSVILLE. Mrs. William Thayer has charge of the sehool formerly taught by Miss Spooner.

A Sad Drowning Accident. This village was thrown into a state of Smith and F. W. Grout. excitement and gloom last Saturday afternoon by the announcement that Miss Agnes Spooner, the popular teacher of the second primary school, had heen drowned in the reservoir of the Boston Duck Co. primary school, T. K. McAllister of Whitinsville, teacher of the grammar school skater and very fond of the sport. At the time of the aecident she was skating with their rescue, and McAllister jumped in to hold Miss Spooner up. At this time Sedgwlek hecame exhausted, and Miss Jackson F. A. Prouty will give up his haruess who is a fine swimmer, jumped in to save pulled out. Some hoys obtained a plank E. R. Bridgman has been appointed post- and put it across the hole, and McAlllster master in place of W. E. Bridgman. There got Miss Spooner upon it, hut the ice broke was general satisfaction with the present and she weut under the ice, McAllister he-

Central Railroad near hy, and Michael Mrs. Smith, who for some time past has O'Brien plunged into the water and brought recovery of the hody. Her watch stopped

> Methodist church. A purse is helng raised for O'Brien, this helng the ninth person he has rescued from the water, all the others being taken out

WARREN. Mrs. Newell Shepard is visiting friends

in Rome, N. Y. The Round Table met with Mrs. Jenks Miss Edith Chadsey has been visiting

"Lend a hand" workers met in the church parlors this afternoon. The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. William Lincoln Tuesday afternoon.

grippe reported this week, and those now daughter, Mrs. Barnes, at Fitchhurg. The annual meeting of the Warren Sav

Loftus of this place were married on town last Friday and called on some of his success by their many friends.

their father.

The body of Mrs. P. Dugan of Holyoke,

months; Honora Connor, 90; Franklin

hacking Dan Malone of Springfield, while Mrs. Cushman. Warren sports are interested in Mason of It is rumored that John F. Heery of Palmer, who if properly cared for they North Monson is to move to Palmer, and think will make a good showing. The that the old homestead will be occupied by entries close Jan. 30.

Deputy O'Gara: Regent, Frank S. Lyman; samples for a few weeks, repairs have been vice regent, Edward L. Foskit; past regent, extensively made and the tenements put la Charles L. Smith; orator, Fred L. Albee; order, all indications pointing to a resumpleetor, George D. Tarbell; treasurer, George and sure. D. Tarhell; treasurer, George Bliss; sen-Fenner.

Dea. F. Gleason, C. H. Walker, M. K. Whipmissionary purposes was \$1648.

MONSON.

Several parties are on the trail for the

The grippe has subsided somewhat dur ing the past week. Noreross Bros. sold seven tons of grain one day this week. Dull times! A flock of wild geese was seen flying over the town toward the north on Monday.

L. C. and Rufus Flynt eaught a haudsome string of 17 pickerel through the ice yester-State inspector of buildings Buxtou has heen in town this week, examining huild-

to the house for two weeks with the grippe is now able to get out. Among the latest vietims of the grippe are James Hale, A. B. Merchant, Charles

J. H. Spanlding, superintendent of Reynolds's old mill, has been confined to his house this week by illness. There was a good attendance at the social

at the Methodist church Wednesday even-Tramp-keeper Newton had the care of a tramp one day this week who had to stay

over one day with the grippe. The theme of Rev. Mr. Martin's sermon at the Methodist church next Sunday i "The Mediatorial Work of Christ." A few members of the Universalist

church attended the dedication of the Westfield Universalist church yesterday. The Monson orchestra was present the Universalist church last Sunday evening, playing several religious selections. C. L. Moulton has a horse very sick with

spinal meningetis, it heing nnahle to use its hind quarters or bear a blanket ou its back. The hright light seen in the north-west last Sunday evening about 9 o'clock was the reflection of the burning of Charles

Fuller's dwelling in Ludlow. Messrs. Morris and Farrington attended a meeting of the New England agents of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company at Boston Tuesday night.

One of Tucker & Son's gray horses met and 18th. with a severe accident this week, by falling and striking one of its eyes, which is feared will result in the loss of its sight. A. J. Robbins has a rose bush on his premises which has grown more than an inch since last fall, and is now all leaved out, looking as fine as it does in mid-sum-

The entertainment of "Little Red Riding Hood," given by the children at the Congregational church on last Friday evening was by those present.

Meetings at Moulton Hill, Gage district and Pease district next Sunday afternoon bed at his boarding place on Water street, at 3 o'clock. Special meeting at Gage dis- at noon on Tuesday. Heart disease was triet, and preaching at Pease district by supposed to have eaused his death. Rev. T. C. Martin.

feet, making the total height 100 feet. A tall flag staff has been put up, with a flag which bears the name Mt. Ella. Grand Secretary and Acting Deputy

W. N. Flynt has begun the completiou of

offleers of Grantte Council, No 93, Home Circle, on Tuesday evening. The evening ending with a very pleasant social time. Monson academy will observe the day of East Bostou, give his lecture at their church prayer for schools and colleges next Thurs- on "Fourteen thousand miles in one hunday at 3 p. m. The public is cordially in- dred and eight days." As a speaker Dr. vited to the chapel, where Rev. F. S. Hatch Bates is spoken of very highly. will deliver an address appropriate to the

day, preceded hy a brief service of praise. A charitable society has been formed by some of the male members of St. Patrick's society with the name of St. Vincent de Paul. Its offleers are: John S. O'Brlen, president; Martin P. Hanley, vice president; T. J. O'Keefe, sec'y; Bartholomew Donovan, treasurer; Rev. J. F. Lee, spir-Itual director. Its object is to assist the

poor.

Mrs. Charles More and daughter have new industry is to be the formation of a many of our young people the desire for heen stopping at J. W. Chadsey's for a few sheep ranch on East Hill by Messrs. C. M. Webber and C. A. Peck, on the farm of John Miller of Paimer and Miss Annie Mr. Page of Lelcester Academy was in Mr. Webber. They will be wished much

A fire was discovered in room 15 of the The Misses Holman, teachers, have been | Monson House last Sunday night by James called home on account of the illness of Stevens. It is not known how it was started, as no one had heeu ln the room for some time. It was burning briskly when mother of Phillip and Patrick Dugan, was discovered, and had burned the floor considerably and also a rocker. The room was There have been 151 births, 50 marriages occupied by Mr. Hudson, whittler at H. week Thursday afternoon. The clevator is and 74 deaths in town during the past year. Hodges & Co's, straw shop. Had it burned supplied with self-closing hatches, but after Among the deaths of elderly persons were five inlinites longer it would have made

Mrs. Fannie C. Paekard, widow of the been feeling quite as well as usual, but it The six-days three-hours-a-day race of was not considered serious. She retired

hls brother James, who is beginning to These offleers of the Royal Arcanum were wake that end of the town from its long installed Monday evening by District stupor. The mill has been running on chaplain, Edward Price; gnide, Herbert D. tion of business at that end of the town. Underwood; clerk, Elmer E. Clark; col- It is hoped that the change will be swift

La Grippe can't lay claim to all the deaths try, Charles Sherman; warden, Joseph E. in Monsou the past week. Town executioner Keeney has the sadest of them all At the annual meeting of the Congrega- placed at his door, Postmaster Farringtional church the following officers were tou's famous pointer "Dick" heing the elected: Clerk and treasurer, J. W. Manly; victim. At eleven o'clock Tuesday foreprudential committee, Rev. D. O. Clark, noon the funeral procession formed at Kenney's drug store, and proceeded to the ple, A. L. Converse, Dea. W. P. Robbins, J. place of execution, that being Janitor W. Chadsey, W. H. Warren, Edward Ayer; Welch's boiler room. At 11.05 the black auditing committee, Dr. J. W. Hastings, cap (meal bag) was adjusted over the vic-A. L. Converse, J. Moody; Dea. Robbins tim's head by the excentioner and the was chosen for another term. Twelve per-chloroform was administered. Life was sons have united by profession, and twelve pronounced extinct by Medical Examiners by letter, eighteen persons have removed Shaw and Robinson in five minutes, and their relationship to other churches and the body was handed to Undertaker Welch. three have died; the amount raised for It was placed in the Potter's field by the side of George L. Jenks' pug Dandy, the grave being dug by Sexton Howe. The Wesleyan Club, consisting of Percy

> Walter Swett, business manager and editor; J. Walker Anderson, elocutionist and vocalist; Fred David Pierce, violinist and tenor soloist; W. Albro DeGroot, humorons recitalist and violinist, is to give a grand entertainment in Central Hall to-morrow evening, assisted by Master Warner, the hoy pianist. The programme will he: Father Phil's Collection." Lover.

Vocal Duct......Anderson and Pierce girl proved her lack of knowledge of the affair, and was released after a few words farm to Myron O. Kemp of West Stafford, Conn., for \$850.

L. M. Pease has sold in Section in 

Personal. Charles Dean of Springfield was in town iast Saturday.

David Letter, a former resident, was ln town on Monday. Mrs. Asenath Green of Wales is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Ricketts.

Miss Faunie Blanchard of Palmer Is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruce. Mrs. R. S. Coltman of Westboro is visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rogers. Miss Nellie F. Squier is visiting her friend, Mrs. D. A. Stowell, at Springfield. Misses Mollie Hanley and Alice Cantwell

attended a grand ball at Fitchburg last Friday night. A. J. Jenks of Chicopee made a short visit to his brother, G. L. Jenks, ou Mouday

of this week. Wilfred A. Noble, with A. J. Jenks, Springfield, made a flying trip to his home

here last Friday. S. B. Kuowlton of Amherst College, Harry A. Merchant of Worcester, and Will Severy of Springfield spent last Sunday In

The Woman's Relief Corps is to present the caulata "Esther," which they have been rehearsing, at the Town Hall on April 17th The room over the American Express

Co's, office in Leland's block is to be fitted

up as a society hall. It has not as yet heen

WARE AND VICINITY.

Rev. C. M. Hall of the Methodist church preached at a scrial revival in Rev. W. C. Townsend's church at Warren Wednesday eveuing. A. M. Deslauriers has rented the two

front rooms up stairs in Leland's block, well earried out by them, and much enjoyed and the place is to be finely fitted up for a barher's shop. Edward A. Mooney was found dead in

The officers of Neuameseek Council, American Legion of Honor, were installed is tower, putting on the last course of 20 Monday evening at Grand Army Hall, by District Deputy Johnson of Holyoke.

Rev. B. W. Pennock, pastor of the Unitarian church, will be absent from town Noyes of Boston visited and installed the for a few days, and Rev. B. V. Stevenson of Ware will preach in his pulpit Sunday. It is expected that the Methodist society is soon to have Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., of

> The second lecture by Prof. A. D. Morse was given at Ilitchcock Hall on Tuesday evening to an appreciative audience. The subject was "Party History of the Federal

> Period." Next Tuesday Prof. Morse speaks

on "Partles during the Jeffersonlan Demo-

cratic Perlod." A Pleasant and Noteworthy Gathering. By invitation of the Young Men's Bible Class and H. B. Anderson's class of the

It is reported that a new industry is to East Congregational Sunday-school, the start in the spring, which may possibly Young Men's Class of the Methodist give employment to several of the men Sunday-school, together with the pastor

Charles Cutler's family were all sick at the risk of being taken with it in a strange grippe at the house of J. B. Lombard.

> The Ladies' Circle of the M. E. church the ceremony. met with Mrs. Webber at the parsonage The West Warren base ball club give a dramatic entertalnment and social dance in

LUDLOW. The birthday of Robert Burns, Scotland's national poet, will be observed at Joy's

lows Building Association has arrived, and poet's works, and some of his favorite songs will be given.

Miss Rena Potter has gone to Medfleld to work in the straw shop. E. Shaw has been conflued to his house for a week with the prevailing disease. Lizzie Kline, Belle Brooks and Cora Dimwith throat or lung troubles need to use mick, teachers in the schools, are all out with the grippe, and a score of others are

> Mich., to be treated by his nephew, Dr. Eugene Smith, one of the most noted eye specialists in the United States. William H. Lathrop was thrown from his road cart last Friday and received severe internal injuries. He has been confined to

Ahiel Eddy is suffering from a stroke of

paralysis. The Willing Workers met yesterday afternoon with Miss Carrie Moody.

Miss Alice E. Alexander has secured

E. Clarke are the leaders.

No fatalities have occurred in Brimfield

Henry F. Brown, executor, will sell a There were quite a number of skaters on large quantity of crops, wagons, farming the pond, among them heing Miss Spooner,

The funeral services of Charles Morgan, and Otis W. Sedgwick, a Wilhraham Aca-

course had to go; if a change must have | Meantime help had heen summoned from been made many hoped that G. W. Longley, the steam shovel on the Massachusetts a former incumhent, would get the place.

lng she was found on the floor, dead. Abuer H. Randall, youngest son of the at 252. Her only near relatives are a about 50 years old, and for many years has by Mr. Taft, of the school committee heen an earnest worker in the Methodist Funeral services were held at the house of

are visiting his father. an attack of diphtherla. Thomas J. Moran has been appointed a

commences. Dennis Danihy has gone to Greenville,

sick are on the road to recovery. The cold weather of the past few days lngs Bank will be held next Monday.

after which the company were entertained | hearses the great benefit it has been to the by humorous readings by S. H. Bowen, and business of the state and the fame it has singing. At the conclusion of this all were brought to musical circles in Boston. taken to the dlning-room below, where The deficiencies in the appropriations of eighty-two sat down to a bountiful colla- 1889 amount to \$16,764. Of this total tion, after which Rev. A. T. Perry gave a \$8341 was for printing, and \$5919 was for short address of welcome, which was pleas- military bounty. Each of the other sums antly responded to by Rev. C. M. Hall, was small, and there is no reason, in the followed by a few words from H. P. Cnm- light of Auditor Ladd's explanation, to mlngs, H. F. Billings, E. H. Baker, H. A. suppose that there was any spoliation of Smith, W. G. Hamilton and H. B. Auder- the state treasury. son, with reference to the occasion which One of the topics which will receive the had called them together, and the signifi- attention of the present Legislature is the cance of the same as indicatlug the drift of abolition of the grade crossings of railthe times toward that union of Christians roads. It is one of those chronic questions which it is the earnest desire of all to see. which is ever pressing for solution, and The evening's exercises were concluded by will not be settled till it is settled right. the appointing of a committee to devise Last year the report of an expert commismeans for the suppression of the liquor sion on the subject was made to the Legis-

There is a plau in preparation by Senator adjourned with the conviction by all that it was good to be there.

A Few Facts.

Mr. Edwin H. Baker, agent of the Otis Company, makes the following statement as an answer to a question about which there has been much local interest the past week or two: "The reports which have been sent out from Ware to various newspapers in the past few days in effect that "a certain corporation." or that "the agent of the largest eorporation-bere," had interposed influence which had defeated a project of certain "prominent" citiz as (eight of whose names are published) are as false as they are silly. There is absolutely no basis of fact whatever for the assertions, or the current gossip that the corporation to forbid the coloring of oleo which is sold at any time to hinder the location or construction of a power building by the gentlemen referred to, or any other parties or the Otis Company and expressed his pleas- more desperate than in any previous year. the matter. Since that visit there have war-path, and its course will be watched been no negotiations with the railroad in with interest. respect to this affair, of any nature what-

following are copies, and now that our which may be Issued, and to repeal the it properly belongs:

BOSTON & MAINE R. R. Engineer Department.

ROSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

BOSTON, January 21, 1889.

Edwin II. Baker, Agt. Oils Company.

The report which reaches me this a. m. by your letter to Mr. Blesell that a story is wicely circulated that a certain corporation there intended to withdraw its patronage from the Central Mass. Railroad if the railroad persisted in its intention of leasing a certain piece of land near the water privilege owned by the corporation, is untrue in every leasing a certain piece of land near the water privilege owned by the corporation, is untrue in every particular. The reasons why the land was not leased to the power company are two: First, hecause we had no land to spare that was level and fitted for the business, and second, because the Central Mass. Railroad is not in condition to prepare the land wanted by proper grading.

If the Power Company are in condition to do the grading we will rent to them and pay them in rent to refer the work done thereon.

ng we will rent to them and pay them in rene work done thereon.
(Signed) JAS. T. FURBER, Geu. Manager.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, Jan. 22, 1890.

Preparations for the state house extension go on before the eyes of the present members, but the Solons of this year can have no tantalizing view of the halls of their successors, such as may be seen by the members two or three years hence. the row of houses ou Mount Vernon worst kind. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold for 25c. street just back of the state house. They were substantial houses, with capacity for much service in them, but the destruction of many thousand dollars' worth of valuable dwellings was one of the nnavoidable necessitles of the present plan of extending the state house.

sons not members from the floor of the tlou for strengthening the scalp and keeping it House works admirably at the ontset. Some of the loobyists who formerly hung about the Honse are to be seen in the Senate chamber, where no such rule is in force. Others of them are not seen at the state coughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping-cough, asthhouse at all, or they come up after the session is ended for the day and show by their presence how natural it is for them to be Trial size free.

Trial size free.

Trial size free. on the inside, and how the new rule is felt by them. People down town also feel the rule and do not come to the state house of whom this can be said? Young man, take my when they otherwise would. But later in advice. Stop indiscretions which you have practhe session, when important matters are at ticed, keep good hours, retire early, and build up stake, there is no doubt the lobby will be which will cure you. OLD PHYSICIAN.

Following ont the line of Gov. Brackett's And each day and night during this week, you can message, Mr. McFethries of Springfield has get at all druggists' Kemp's Balsam for the Throat Introduced a proposition in regard to taxa-lion of Inheritances and bequests. For all sums over \$100,000 he proposes a tax of 10 Get a bottle to day, and keep it always in the house, per cent; for all less than \$100,000 and so you can check your cold at once. Price 50c. and over \$50,000, 5 per cent; for all less than \$1. Sample bottle free. \$50,000 audover \$20,000, 2 per cent; and for CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. all less than \$20,000 and over \$10,000, 1 per

The New England Conservatory of When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, Music has sent to the Legislature a petition for an appropriation from the state treas-when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. ury of such sum, and under such condi-When she had Children she gave them Castoria. tions, as may seem appropriate. The debt of the conservatory is over \$300,000, and last year's petition was for that amount,

chapel Tuesday evening. The first part of requested. The petition states in detail CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA the evening was spent in a social chat, the burdens of the conservatory and re-

report at a meeting of a similiar character inside of ten days or two weeks. Though the temperance feature of the evening was entirely unplanned and unexpected, all felt that it was well that this feeling of nuion and earnest desire for good works should report at a meeting of a similiar character cost \$40,000,000 to abolish all the grade crossings in the state. It is said to be the truth that the railroads of this state alone pay \$1,000,000 every year for the maintenance of frederick II. Harris.

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or the current gossip that the corporation to forbid the coloring of oleo which is sold or its agent has in any way done anything for butter. This has become so old a matter that the newspapers give it but little space, but the farmers are as strenuous as ever about the passage of the law. They board "near the railroad" or elsewhere. The are bet er organized than ever, and believe whole story is untrue, whether or not "a that they have three quarters of the Senate prominent member of the Board of Trade and a large majority of the House in thelr said Friday "he was not in a position to deny or confirm the story." At the floal Interview with the official of the Boston witnesses in behalf of the farmers, and Maine Pailroad respecting this matter. and Maine Railroad respecting this matter, among others of their chief men have been a concession was made by the Otis Com- ex-Senators Gleason of New Braintree and pany intended to be helpful to, and directly Stockwell of Sutton, and Editor Myrick of \$200 REWARD! in the interests of the building project. the New England Homestead. Meanwhile That the result of the interview was clearly the oleo interest is circulating a pamphlet in the interests of the syndicate (or the charging the butter men with misrepresent-Board of Trade) appeared plainly when ing the truth, and there is clearly a deterthe representative of the parties, Mr. R. H. mination to miss no chance to defeat the bill, Loomis, came subsequently to the office of though the prospect for the oleo men is

An assault is threatened against the liquor law at several points, but there is no Since receiving this statement from Mr. reason yet in sight to suppose it will suc-Baker we have seen letters from officers of ceed. It is proposed to abolish altogether YOU CAN SUBSCRIBE TO BOTH AT the Boston & Maine Railroad, of which the the limit upon the number of licenses readers have all the facts they can place high license law. These are the two the responsibility ror these rumors where specially restrictive laws of recent years, and seem to have disturbed the liquor interest more than any others. Then, too, it

> Propositions are pending to increase the membership of the state board of arbitration by two new men, and the district police by one new member, to be stationed in New Bedford. The state's business grows continually, and these changes proposed are signs of it.
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> CARD.—To the members of St. Mary's Temperance Society we would render our sincere thanks

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Workmen are now engaged in demolishing Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the

ng the state house.

The new rule for the exclusion of per-Vigor. There is nothing better than this prepara-

daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the eure of

All Broken Down. Is it not sad to see so many young men every day your shattered system by using Suiphur Bitters

To-Night and To-morrow Night,

The Engineer but the Legislature of 1889 looked upon it of the Wakefield, Mass., Rattan Works, C. N. with so little favor that the corporation doubtless thinks it best to take what it can get (if anything) and not frighten the member of the sum does it is the best family medicine made.

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A new agitation has broken out this year against persons who sell stocks of goods R. R. is needed before the B. & M. R. R. can go to the expusse of grading those grounds. This is the sole cause of the delay. Yours truly, (Signed) II. Bissell, Ch. Eng'r.
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LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT.

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RETUIN, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m.
Sunday, 6.25 a. m.
Hadiey, 6.06, 8.21 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sunday,
6.33 a. m.
Antherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m. Sunday,
6.43 a. m.
So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday,
6.49 a. m. So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday, 6.49 a. m.
Belchertown, 6.34, 8.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m. Snnday, 7.63 a. m.
Bondsville, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m. LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON

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LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a.m., 4.38, 6.33 p.m.
Sunday, 4.33 p.m.
Bondsville, 6.45, 10.49 a.m., 4.54, 6.49 p.m.
Sunday, 4.50 p.m.
Belchertown, 7.10, 10.59 a.m., 5.05, 7.00 p.m.
Sunday, 5.03 p.m.'
So. Amherst, 7.40, 11.12 a.m., 5.19, 7.14 p.m.
Sunday, 5.17 p.m.
Amherst, 7.55, 11.18 a.m., 5.26, 7.19 p.m.
Sunday, 5.23 p.m.
Hadley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p.m. Sunday
5.33 p.m.
ARRIVE, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a.m., 5.43, 7.35
p. m. Sunday, 5.40 p.m. p. n. Sunday, 5.40 p. m. LEAVE, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15, a. m., 2.00, 7.10 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m. Hadley, 6.06, 8.21, a. m., 2.05, 7.20 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m. Amherst, 6.15, 8.30, a. m., 2.14, 7.50 p. m. 0.53 a. m.
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Sunday, 7.16 a. m.
ARIAVE, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00, 9.20 p. m.
Sunday, 7.35 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for Ware, Gilbertville, Barre,
Rntland, Oakdate and West Boylston, 7.45 a. m.
1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00 p. m.
Sunday, 7.35 a. m.
Gilbertville, 7.09, 9.18 a. m., 3.08 p. m. Snnday, 7.44 a. m. day, 7.44 a. m.

Barre, 7.35, 9.33 a.m., 3.27, p.m. Sunday, 8.08 a.m.
Rutland, 7.59, 9.48 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Sunday, 8.27 a. m. Oakdale, 8.28, 10.16 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Sunday 9.08 a. m. West Boylston, 8.39, I0.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m.

West Boylston, S.39, 10:20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. Sunday, 9.12 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for New Braintree, Hardwick, Barre Plains, Coldbrook, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m. RETURN, New Braintree, 7.17 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sunday, 7.52 a. m.
Hardwick, 7.20 a.m., 3.44 p.m. Snnday 7.56 a.m., Barre Plains, 7.29 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Sunday, 8.02 a. m.
Coldbrook, 7.42 a.m., 3.32 p.m. Sunday, 8.14 a.m.
LEAVE BOSTON for So. Clinton and Berlin, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN,
So. Clinton, 8.44 a.m., 4.22 p.m. Sunday, 9.21 a.m. TA5 a. m., 1230, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.

RETURN,
So. Clinton, S.44 a.m., 4.22 p.m. Sunday, 9.34 a.m.
Berlin, 8.37 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.34 a.m.
LEAVE BOSTON for Hudson, So. Sudhury,
7.45, 9.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 5.25, 6.25 p. m.

Sunday, 1.15 p. m.

RETURN, Hudson, 6.30, 7.40, 9.08, 10.42 a. m., 12.35,
4.39 p. m. Sunday, 9.44 a. m.
So. Sudbury, 6.48, 7.55, 9.29 a. m., 12.52, 4.54 p. m.
Sunday, 10.04 a. m.
LEAVE for WAYLAND, 7.15, 7.45, 9.20, 11.40 a. m.,
1.30, 3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday,
1.15 p. m.

RETURN WAYLAND, 5.50, 6.55, 8.02, 8.45, 9.30,
a. m., 12.58, 2.40, 5.01, 5.15 p. m. Sunday,
10.12 a. m.
LEAVE for WESTON, 7.15, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.30,
3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p.m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m.

RETURN WESTON, 6.00, 7.04, 8.10, 8.54, 9.44 a. m.
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men may come too.

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Go along, you silly creatures, And don't you talk such stuff; It's like to make your poor old aunt Get cranky, sure enough; Do you know i'm nearly forty-Do you think I've lost my head? And as for Deacon Tomlinson, You know his hair ls red.

You know he's got nine children, As wild as they can be— Good land! I tell you 'taint a bit Of use to talk to me. Besides I'm uearly forty, And I haven't lost my head, And as for Deacon Tomlinson. His hair is awful red.

You say he's coming over here To tea to night? Oh my l I'll have to fry some doughnuts And bake a cherry pie; And Dolly, honey, you must make A loaf of sally-lunn,

With lots of eggs to make it light, And bake it good and done. What, something of importance To tell me, did you say? I wish you'd pleat my muslin ruff, And do it right away;

I know I'm nearly forty, And I haven't lost my head, And as for Deacon Tomilason, His hair is kind of red. But then, it's just as well to look As decent as you cau; And the Deacon always was a most

Observing kind of man; We knew each other long ago, When we were young and green; We had a falling out, and so He married 'Tlldy Bean. lt's only just about a year

Since 'Tildy quit this life-He says he's loncsome, does he, And he's bound to have a wife? Dear me, I'm nearly forty, But I b'lieve I've lost my head; And as for Deacou Tomlinson, His hair ain't very red.

AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

"LOOK OUT FOR PAINT." There was a sign upou a fence; The sign was "Paint;" And everybody that went by, Sinner and saint, Put out a finger and touched the fence; And onward sped; And as they wiped their finger-tips, "It is," they said.

"I say, conductah, how comes it that we've reached onah destination half a minntc late?" "Front end of train's on time Rear end's allus late."—Harper's Bazar.

Clara (to brlde)-"How many times did Harry kiss you when you accepted him?" Bride-"Ask me something easy! Could largest house this side of the ocean. This Napoleon count all the bullets fired at Austerlitz?'-Stray.

Mistress-"Here is a three-minute-and-ahalf glass, Bridget; you may boil the eggs doubts about the glass."-Burlington Free

"Hurry to the door, Mary, and let Mr. The Coffee Party comes off this week and Smith in. He has rung twice." "That Henry Burden of Troy, N. Y., was the inwe want a whole roomful of women. The isn't Mr. Smith, it is the other young gentleman." "Well, wait a minute, then. I If more than a roomful come we'll form must change the photographs on the man

Jack Tar-"We ain't so very fur from make. What is rarer or more delicious than land, Jim! There's been a yacht along There were slaves in all the States except land, Jim! There's been a yacht along here lately." Jim-"How do you know?" The coffee dealer sends a cook for your Jack Tar—"See all them champagne corks." gan. Iowa had 16 slaves; Wisconsin, 11; -Life.

About this time of year the family woodpile becomes so distasteful to the small boy that he thinks seriously of shipping as a pirate-preferring the sea to the saw. -Terre Haute Express.

A Woman's Revenge .- Mrs. Hinton (recently married)-"Did you know my husband was very ill?" Miss Carrington-"I supposed he must be, my dear. Before he married you he told me I had broken his

heart."-Epoch. Boston mother (shouting down stairs)-"Minerva, are you coming to bed?" Boston daughter-"Let me have another half hour with Bob. mamma." B. M .- "Half hour with Bob! Gracious me, have you a man in the house?" B. D .- "The idea. I'm reading Bob-Robert Elsmere, you know."

-Boston Courier. "Well, I can't understand it at all," remarked Mrs. Snaggs, after their caller, Mr. "Can't understand what?" asked her husband. "Mr. Watertight says he took a he's such a strong prohibitionist, too."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

I never hear an instance of meanness mentioned without thinking of an aged man whom I met one day last summer on the Kennebec Valley campground. In speaking of the late war he dwelt upon its horrors so pathetically that I was led to backache. inquire if he had participated in the struggle. "No," he answered. "I wasn't in the army, but my son was a soldier. He was and water be used for washing them. It will drive the Humor from your system, and drafted and wanted me to get him a subkilled before he'd been a month at the pet has been well swept, go over it after-What makes you tremble so? Your nerves are front, and I've been hiring a man ever since ward with a clean cloth and clear salt soothing tonic to assist nature to re- hundreds and hundreds of dollars over and above the price of a substitute, and, besides, my son was a master hand to work, poor whisky drink, to be taken by and the smallest eater I ever saw."-Lewiston Journal.

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A colored man who was evidently in poor circumstances called at a Gratiot avenuc hardware store the other day and asked for who uses SULPHUR BITTERS.

A colored man who was evidently in poor and then drunk. When the eyes are tired and weak, if they are bathed in slightly salinc water they will soon become soothed.

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"You can't be afraid of burglars?" "But I ar'," was the reply." "Have you got anything to be stolen?"

in de house." "Then why do you fear burglars?" FIRST-CLASS IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS Reuben, you hand ober dat bag ob gold or

I'll put six buliets inter ye." "Bnt you have no gold." "Dat's jist it. He'd think I was lyin' an' shute me."-Detroit Free Press.

You should say, 'To whom to.'"-Harper's a cuddlesome young girl wants to hire me." -New York Sun.

FIFTY-YEARS-OLD FACTS.

Fifty years ago the dagnerrctype was invented in France. Fifty years ago the Massachusetts Abolition party was organized.

Fifty years ago the Mormons were driven from Missonri to Nauvoo, lii. States resumed specie payment. Fifty years ago the first uormal school

was organized at Lexington, Mass. Fifty years ago John C. Freemont and Jessic Benton were secretly married. Fifty years ago old Black Hawk, the noted Indian chieftain, died at Keokuk, Iowa. Fifty years ago a survey was made by John Baily for a canal across Central

America. by David L. Child of Northampton, Mass. witness and defendants, accompanied by

Fifty years ago the first patent was rnbber goods.

public of Texas." Fifty years ago the Cherokee Indians

were removed from Georgia and placed west of the Mississippi river. commercial college in America, "Comer's

College," of Boston. marched in procession at the first anniversary of the Washington Society.

Fifty years ago Frederick Douglass, the famous negro orator, journalist and politician, escaped from slavery at Baltimore,

Fifty years ago a law was enacted against ducling in the District of Columbia. It grew out of the Cilley-Graves duel. Fifty-one years ago the first steam fire- nsed to be always speaking about you, but

engine ever made was tested in New York. I never hear them mention your name now.' It was invented by Captain John Ericsson. Fifty years ago the Sirus and Great Western, the first ocean steamships, entered New York harbor on their return trip No. 1.

Bigelow of Boston. Ten yards a day was its original capacity.

the first time, made use of the idea now which they are entitled, and which should embodied in the art of electrotyping by never have been withheld from them, I reproducing wood cuts.

seventy-eight bushels. It was sent eastward by the lakes to Buffalo. Fifty years ago the Whig party held its ton Courier.

ing General William Harrison of Ohio, as president of the United States. Fifty years ago the first railroad-spike machine was put into use, making fifty a minute, forming both point and head.

ventor. It ranked among the best-paying inventions of modern times. Fifty years ago the population of the Inited States was only 17,697,420. The census cost the government \$833,427. Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and Michi-Ohio, 3; Indiana, 9; Illinois, 331. The total in all the states and territories was 2,486,228—Philadelphia Record.

### HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

When beating up the whites of eggs, add a tiny pinch of salt, because this will cut them up, and make them frothy much quicker, as well as make the froth more 'heady" than it otherwise would be.

For a cough, hoil one ounce of flax-seed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rock candy and the jnice of three lemons; mix and boil well. Drink as hot as possible.

Wall papers of large patterns decrease

the apparent size of the room. The following makes a good stove polish: add one-half gill of water, one-half ounce of sngar; bottle, and shake thoroughly.

host or hostess. Warts may be destroyed by being rubbed saloon passage to England and back, and with alum. Carry a lump in the pocket and

rub on the wart frequently, wetting it as vou do so. Hanging shelves in the cellar arc a great

convenience. It is a good idea for a tall woman to have her kitchen table and ironing board a little higher than ordinary. It will save many a

Straw hats, straw mats, willow furniture.

etc., may be cleaned almost like new if salt To clean a carpet thoroughly, throw damp

salt upon it and then sweep it briskly, and Glue that is delicate and nice for mountparts of gum arabic, three parts of white swallow it.—Spassvogel. sugar, two parts of starch; add a very little

water; boil until thick and white. Heartburn may be relieved aimost instantly if half a teaspoonful of table salt be A French cook tells us that a piece of dry bread, tied in a bag and placed in the

the unpleasant odor which usually arises. For the removal of foreign bodies from "No, sah. Hain't got \$20 worth o' stuff the stomach, the highest anthorities arc now recommending the eating of potatoes only, in large quantities, cooked in different "It hain't cause I 'spect dey would steal ways to stimulate the appetite. Cases are WARE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE anything, but because I doan' want ter be cited in which articles of jewelry, brass works up in de night, and see a burglar at weights, nails, plus, etc., were successfully woke up in de night and see a burglar at weights, nails, pins, etc., were successfully de foot ob de bed an' hear him say: 'Now, ejected, after a few days of the potato diet. Nothing should be eaten but potatoes dur-

> two to nine days. First Livery Stable Horse-"Pegasus, at shute me."—Detroit Free Press.
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> Too Too—"Becn writing?" "Yes."
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> Who to?" "Oh dear! Why don't you speak grammatically? The idea—"who to!"
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> First Livery Stable Horse—"Pegasus, at the hour of 12 to-night I shall hang myself by my halter." Second Ditto—"O, Bucket I comfortable, for it is not injurious. By giving every second or third night a dose of my pleasant physic you would remove the undigested food concained in the bowels which causes the colic, and when the cause is removed there will be less colle, therefore less demand for the colic cure.
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> Give all the colle cure the child requires to make it comfortable, for it is not injurious. By giving every second or third night a dose of my pleasant physic you would remove the undigested food concained in the bowels which causes the colic, and when the cause is removed there will be less colle, therefore less demand for the colic cure.
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> Respectfully.

lng the time required, which varies from

JUSTICE IN A BLACKSMITH'S SHOP.

the peace. He was an honest, industrious fcliow, a far better blacksmith than he was tion of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses a lawyer. Shortly after he was elected a the full curative value of the best known remedies case of assault and battery came up in his of the vegetable kingdom. Fifty years ago the banks in the United court. Knowing that he could not afford to rent a separate room in which to hold court, he informed the lawyers on both sldcs to bring their cases right into the there. He also stated that for the time being he would give up making horseshoes and attend strictly to the duties of his new it is made, than of all other blood purifiers. office. The lawyers departed and informed everyone where the justice was going to hold court. When the hour approached Fifty years ago bect-sugar was first made the smithy was crowded. The prosecuting Fifty years ago Join Ericsson was ai- their attorneys, at the appointed time put lowed letters pateut on a steam "propelier" in an appearance, and the blacksmith took off his leather apron, rapped on the anvil and stated that the court was open. The granted to Goodyear for vulcanized india- lawyers for the defense made a motion to dismiss the snit, as it was simply the out-Fifty years ago David G. Burnett began come of spite. Rapping on the anvil the to serve as Acting President of the "Re- son of Vulcan put the following motion to the spectators: "Geutlemen, you have heard the motion to dismiss this suit. Ali who are in favor of it will please signify their intention by saying aye." A rousing Fifty years ago was established the first reply was in the affirmative and the blacksmith adjourned court, picked up his hammer and resumed work. The attorney for the proscention was dumbfounded at such a proceeding, but his protestations amounted to nothing and the decision of the court stood.—Leadville Herald-Democrat.

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THIS IS NO JOKE.

"Ah! how do you do, Smith?" "Pretty well, I thank you, Jones."

"Where do you keep yourself now? haven't seen you for an age. The boys "No, I don't suppose you do."

"But you used to be one of the most popular as well as one of the jolliest fellows among us."

"I know it. When I used to go around Fifty years ago the first power-loom for with the boys and spend my money with weaving carpets was set in motion by E. B. them and neglect my wife and children, I was a splendid fellow; but since I began to respect myself and give my wife and Cure for Asthma, Catarrh, Fifty years ago Joseph A. Adams, for children the attention and comforts to have lost my popularity among the boys Flfty years ago (1839) the first wheat and am now regarded as one of those was shipped from Chicago, amounting to mean cusses.' But I guess I can stand it.' "I guess you can," said Jones. 'I never saw you looking better in my life."-Bos-

convention at Harrisburg, Penn., nominat-LEFT HER FEET BEHIND-A good old minister in Scotland is no stickler for etiquette, and likes his visits to his flock to be as informal and as homely as possible; but EPPS'S he has a great regard for truth, and is in variably down on those whom he detects in any deviation therefrom. Recently calling unexpectedly on a widow who lives ln a cottage on the outskirts of the village, he surprised her in the midst of washing a lot of clothes. She hnrriedly hid behind a clothes-horse, and told her little boy to say that she was out. The visitor knocked at where's your mother?" "My mother's no' liu; she's doon the street on a message," replied the lad with promptness. "Indeed!" replied the minister, with a glance at the bottom of the course. "White the course of th bottom of the screen. "Well, tell her I PATENTS. called, and say that the next time she goes down to the village she might take her feet with her!"

Very few people are entirely satisfactory n all lights and under all conditions. Most of us need at times to put the best foot forward. A young wife, in receiving a wedding call from an old friend, expressed her regret that her husband was not also present. "He was called out of town this morning," she explained, apologetically. "I am sorry you couldu't have seen him." "I should have been very glad to meet him," To one-half pound of powdered black lead said the guest, politely. "Of course we are desirous of knowing him." "Harry isn't handsome," went on the bride, criti-The latest decree of fashion is that tables | cally. "Though I don't know that you'd should no longer be square, but round or say that, either, if you saw him in the Watertight, had taken his departure. triangular, so that every guest faces the evening. He does light up well."- Troy

Press. A FARM WORKED BY 250 LUNATICS. -The whole of the work on the Islip farm, Long Island, is done by 250 insane patients who live there. Many of them are excellent laborers, skillful and steady, as Dr. Mac-Donald, who has had charge of the work there during the past summer, can testify. The farm, which was formerly poor land, is in a fine state of cultivation, highly productive and pleasant to behold. It is greatly admired by the level-headed farmers of Long Island who take a look at it. -New York Sun.

Licutenant-Yes: a man ought always to have his wits about him. I was once ridwhere I was short-sighted. My son was have been vastly brightened; or if the car- ing over a battle-field with a trooper, when my companion was suddenly struck in the month by a bullet which smashed four of to help carry on the farm. It's cost me water, and the result will be almost as good. his tecth, and would undoubtedly have shattered his spinal column had not the ing ferns and sea-weeds is made of five man had sufficient presence of mind to

Tough Old Wretch. Mrs. Oldboy-"Oh, yon needn't talk, John. You was bound to have me. You can't say that I ever ran dissolved in a wineglassful of cold water after you." Oldboy-"Very true, Maria, A colored man who was evidently in poor and then drunk. When the eyes are tired and the rat trap never runs after the mouse,

> A Mother's Letter. No. 19 ROWLAND St., NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 23, 1887.

NO. 19 ROWLAND ST.,

DOCTOR HAND.

Dear Sir: I think I was about the first mother in Newark to act on the advice contained in your little book, which accidentally fell into my hands. As soon as I saw the tecthing lotton mentioned, I determined to give it a fair trial, thinking as if represented, it would be the greatest blessing conferred on suffering children. I found it to be so, and would like to preach it from the housetops. But as that, in a literal sense, is impossible, I do all in my power to let others know of so wonderful a medicine. I was so delighted with the lotton that I use all the other remedies as occasion requires in preference to calling on a physician. I wish to know if there is any danger in giving too much of your coile cure, as it seems my baby cannot live without it, or rather I cannot five with him unless I use it. I get on an average two bottles of it a week for he has colic constantly. Trusting you will favor me with a prompt reply.

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Ring, and chirrup, and whistie with giee, Nothing his music means to me; None of these beautiful things will know How soundly their iover sleeps below. Sooner or later, far out in the night, The stars shall over me wing their flight;

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wart man, about thirty years of age, poor, but genteel in appearance, and respectful in manner and speech.

"Take a chair," said the Judge, politely, motioning to one near him. "No, thank you, sir; I prefer to stand, if you please. The door was open and I made an earnest vigor and care that cut the sharp bold to walk in. I knocked several times edges from this suspicion. on the door frame, but you didn't hear me. any sort of work about your place? If you interest were stamped upon each detail of light to throw mud. I hate to tell John of do not, I'll not take up any more of your his work, and many persons commented to this, but I suppose it must be done." time, as I see you're busy. But I hope you the Judge upon the improved appearance

do, sir; I need work badly." "You are a stranger in Pixley, are you not?" asked the Judge, leaning back in his

chair. "Partly so. I lived here years ago."

"Your name?" "John."

"Your surname?" "I would like you to call me just John, sir, if you please?"

"Don't you know, my man, that withholding your name is not a good recommendation, and very likely to make an ungaged, and still he maintained the same face, as he replied: favorable impression?"

"I know it, sir, but if you'll only try me, desire to do everything right will make up for the rest of my name." Something about the man's bearing and

appearance strongly impressed Judge

him, and he said: your appearance and manner, but when a

man refuses to give his name, there's always something wrong." "There is something wrong, sir-I'll be with the name, but not with me-not now.

honesty, and won't you please look at that mission. as a recommendation, sir?" "It is an Indication, certainly," responded the Judge. "Now it just happens work on your place." that I do ueed a man about my country place here; need one badly. Summer Is be done about the grounds. I have a man he's no eye-server; he's thorough-going to door is at the very foot of a hill, and when to saying a little from both sides, with perfor the stable and horses, so the new hand the smallest detail." would have to do the rough work, mowing the lawn, raking, weeding, sawing wood, keeping the grounds in good order, running

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the lawn, ral keeping the germands, and service in the control of the control errands, and so on. Would you be willing "Certainly, sir," John hopefully re-

sponded. "I'll be only too glad if you'll try me?" "But you are an able-bodied young fel-CARTER MEDICINE CO., PROPRIETORS low who could make at some trade much more than I could give you for the work mentioned, and If I mistake not your appearance, you have had higher aims than

this sort of work." "That is all true, sir; I could make more at other work, and I have had higher aims, but you've seen how misfortune steps in sometimes on our aims. But I'd be glad to and the moment I set eyes on your new do such work as you said for the summer,

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on its account." against you. You refuse to give your for favor.

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rising, came from behind the desk, and standing close to the applicant, said:

despite the appearance against you. I'll taken?" try you for a month, but you must not complain if you are denied certain freedom and privileges that would be accorded to a man who has proven himself trustworthy, or if your actions are more closely watched."

"I've seeu those consequeuces, sir, and it's all right. They are to be expected under the circumstauces, and I won't comtime to hear them. My work must show who served his term in prison." you how grateful I am."

He theu returned to his papers and books, John. It was plain that he had become of them." deeply interested in the man whose history had been so candidly and honestly withwith which the applicant chose to envelop man in and face him with it." himself, but he trusted that his purposes

were honorable, though he was somewhat suspicious. Judge Parker was a large-hearted man, widely known and beloved for his genlaity, bare. A sincere sorrow for him arose, and benevolence and uniform justice. The he said: humblest citizen, if worthy, might apply Judge Parker looked up from his law to him for help, certain of a patient and with it now." books and papers to the questioner, a stal- responsive hearing. Knowing that his accordingly believed he needed watching. But each glance through the window

showed John working industriously, with month. Fathfulness and a pains-taking

of the place. his work; he uever presented himself unbidden. Judge Parker's several efforts to elicit some account of his life failed; he was saying that he entirely rested his hope of firmly at his employer.

continued employment upon his work. When the month ended he was reënscrupulous care in every piece of work, however trivial. He was not a "new last." The Talk of the Town! I think you'll find that my faithfulness and broom." He never left the place, unless sent upon errands, and, retiring early to his room, speut his evenings in quiet par-

suits.

"Well, I'll tell you candidly that I like the ways of the world, and ever ready to kick, no matter how hard he's trying to get fore undertaken with the idea of a superior and found him well posted and shrewd in converse on all subjects except his past up." life-that was a sealed book. The summer wore uneventfully away until one morning, late in August, a visitor tiary. Is it true?"

Dewey's Block, corner of honest with you—there is something wrong entered the Judge's study. It was Joshua Skiles, a member of one of the bars in the I could easily give you a false name. Ain't judicial district in which Judge Parker the fact that I don't give one some sign of presided. His face indicated an important

"Judge," he said, after a few remarks on general subjects: "You have a new man at

thusiasm, as he asked:

"What is his name?" "He calls himself John."

whatever they are." Judge?" "No, I don't; yet several times I've

about him, either in motions or looks, I it." can't tell which." "Well, I've just got back from a trip to Europe, been most all over the old country, man I knew the fellow, If he has disguised

himself with whiskers. I'm not often deceived in people, I teil you." "I dare say not, but I am if I've ever didu't turn me off." seen him before." "Well, then, Judge," said Skiles, with

fore replying or showing any feeling of the sively: statement. The man was not a favorite at the bar. He bore a reputation for pettiand I hope you won't refuse mc the work uess, his cases usually being trivial, most of them plainly trumped up himself upon triffing disputes between parties, and he into my heart as if they'd been sparks. I dared to be put on them simply because

the work is not your chief object. You to hear evil of John; he liked hlm, and was such a hold on me. They were: 'Young success used to be strength and willingmust certainly be aware that these would disposed to believe this one of Skiles's de- man, you have set your foot on a danger- ness, and I do not know but the success of slens upon his favor. "His name, Mr. Sklles?"

can truthfully say it was the plainest case yours, and think if you can afford to spend

him up for five years."

"Well, John, let me tell you that your Judge asked, coldly. "It's a very serious fore you; many years to be useful and good candor and evident truthfulness have im- matter to brand a man as a convict. He is in, and to retrieve this false step. Let me pressed me very strongly in your favor, doing well here. May you not be mis- say from my heart, young man, don't blight

"No, indeed. I never forget a face." "It seems that I do, then. What is your proceeded: purpose?"

Simply to warn you, sir."

him?" These questions eut close, and Skiles winced a little as he repiied:

"None at ali, sir. I didu't expect it toplain. Do as you please with me till you except that inward consciousness of doing did reflect, sir, in those quiet years, and I feel I can be trusted. Show me the work a service. I thought you certainly would came ont a pure mau. God knows, how at once, sir, if you can. I couldn't find not wish to have a man sleeping in your I've tried not to let that false step blight words to thank you, sir, even if you had house whom you seutenced yourself, and my life. But wherever I went, some one

"Well, now, Mr. Skiles, to be frank with that John Dorker; why, he's a convict." Douning a broad-brimmed straw hat, you, I don't believe in always putting the "I became desperate; a temptation stared Judge Parker conducted the new man out foot of virtuous seorn on a man's neek be- me in the face. I felt myself weakening. over his spacious estate, indicating what cause he was once a criminal. There's no Starvation, gloom, despair, a broken-hearted work would be expected of him, and set reason why such a man shouldn't or couldn't mother were about me, and I wavered, sir, him to weeding at a spot iu sight of his reform, and lead an honest life. I've sen- when a thought came: 'Surely, surely, the but as the afternoon wore on, he cast honestly believe that many a criminal would came. It was my last chance. Too much

This was exactly what Judge Parker did know-" not wish to do. He believed the story, but did not want to give Skilcs the expected grasped the trembling hand. satisfaction of sceing John's disgrace laid

"No, Mr. Skiles, I'li not confront him vice, in my most earnest help, in my best

The pettifogger thereupon bowed himself liberality had drawn to him many unworthy out, somewhat crestfallen, as he had consuppliants, he now suspected that John had fidently expected to win the Judge's influsome design upon his philanthropy, and ence in an appointment he aspired to, and Yankee Blade. to have seen the criminal ignominiously dismissed.

Looking after him Judge Parker mused -"I do wonder why some people love so much more to find evil than good in a per-And so he worked throughout the trial son. A noble character is to them as a whitewashed fence against which they de-John promptly obeyed the summons

entering respectfully and inquiringly. A trnsive man. He seldom volunteered remade him uneasy, but he calmly and with gence in trying to write such a paper, and marks save to ask instructions concerning manly dignity awaited the communication. then in daring to read it before the members "it may be a long Interview." He complied, and began nervously revolv-

> "John-your surname, is it Dorker?" A slight pallor swept over the honest

"It is, sir. You have remembered me at "You expected me to?"

The Judge's interest in him grew into in his voice, "but a lawyer at the bar told accurately seen and felt, the very want of Parker, inspiring a desire to know more of genuine fondness. He liked to talk to him, me who you were." "Always some one to give a fellow a its trne vaine. This paper is not there-

'I did, yes, sir."

"Yes, it seems so. Now, John, he says I sentenced you ten years ago to the peniten-

"It is, sir," was the humble reply. "And you served your full term of five years?"

"Lacking the time of commutation, I did." "What have you done since your release?" "Nothing but try, sir; shifting about from place to place. I've tried hard, des-"Yes, Indeed I have. I don't wonder perate hard to lead a true, honest life, but statement, that speaking from no one of you've noticed it. Many others have it's up-hill work. There's a weight on a these views alone would do the subject spoken to me of the improvement. But man like me, sir. The opening penitentiary justice, I suppose I have committed myself

> him back again." "Were you guilty of the burglary?"

easy galn looking tempting, and I fell. I lt to be a most important subject, and I do "No-well, the truth is, he declined to needed money; but there is no excuse, I sincerely wish that some one with a wide glve it, and he's been so faithful that I have deserved the punishment. Those awful influence, and with gifts that I know I do respected his reasons for concealing it, years, sir, gave me time for reflection, and not possess had undertaken it so that it "Is it possible you don't remember him, God's help to pick myself np. It's been to impress working men of the great value

> you came? It would have been better." had turned me away then, why ---"

"What, John?"

when you sentenced me?"

"Never mind, if you please, sir; you the peace and prosperlty of every community and nation, depends on the intelli-"Very well, John, I'll not ask you. But gence of those who are the overwhelming

manifest pleasure, "you sentenced him ten lng to me. Can you tell me that?" John Dorker arose, laid his hat upon the

"No, I do not."

abilities, wages are unimportant, and lastly, pleased at the disclosure. He didn't want pitied me, and that's what made them take The two great essentials to a working man's "John Dorker," replied Skiles, effusively. known depths. The pure snnlight of that formerly the strength was required in "You sentenced him ten years ago last heaven never smiles upon it. It is crowded the arm, but now the strength is more honest about it, anyhow. Try me, though, March for burglary, which was proved be- with wrecks of noble lives. When you necessary to be in the head. The man of sir; you'll not regret it. I want the place youd the slightest shadow of doubt. There tread it, you leave mother, true friends, the keen, quick, intelligent mind is the sorely; more than I dare tell. I'm ln dis- wasn't a scintilla of evidence ln his favor. light, peace, heaven and God behind you. most desirable working man of to-day. In tress. I have nothing else to say. My Why the jury were out only about ten min- You are going to prison. In the quiet years the skilled and better pald trades, if a man

He looked pleadingly at the Judge, who, of guilt in my legal experience. You sent the smallest possible portion of it on this path. Come out a pure man. You will "Are you certain of this, Mr. Skiles?" the still be young, with much of your life be-

your life." He dashed the tears from his eyes, and

"My mother sat weeping behind me, sir, as I stood at the rail. I was her only sup-"What good will it do you if I discharge port. God alone knew how she was to live during those years. Your words were knife-thrusts, sir. I did have to leave her, friends, peace, heaven and the God she had so earnestly taught me to pray to. And I spread the truth: 'Employing that man,

teneed many men to prison, but have uever Judge who spoke those words would help had a good chance to do one a kindness. I me; he wouldn't turn me away.' And I frequent glances through the window at rise to rectitude if helped, and John is one depended upon my getting work, sir, to risk telling you my story. But now I'm "We generally try to get rld of a stumb- found out, and I'm ready for your decision. ling horse, Judge," said Skiles, with a weak | Can you trust a convicted burglar in your held. He could not fathom the mystery laugh. "If you doubt my story call the house? Will you give me a trial? If not, I'ii go away and try it again, sir, but I don't

Judge Parker sprang up and warmly

"Trust you, John? Give you a trial? You have been tried, and I again sentence you, John Dorker, to five years in my sereffort to place you on the road to prosperity.

And when the sentence was served, John Dorker was an honest and useful citizen .-

God bless you!"

WARE WEDNESDAY EVENING CLUB. THE VALUE OF INTELLIGENCE TO THE WORKING MAN."-BY W. G. HAMILTON, JAN. 15, 1890.

When this subject was given to me, it seemed to be snitable, one on which I might be expected to have a few words to say; but I confess the more I thought of It the more abstract the whole subject appeared to me, and I began seriously to question if shade of distrist upon the Judge's face I had not over-estimated my own intelli-"Sitdown, John," the Judge began kindly; of this elnb. Still from the fact that all my life, since leaving school, has been passed in the ranks of the working man respectfully candid in answering that he lng his straw hat by shifting his fingers (in the ordinary acceptation of that word) did not wish to tell anything about himself, along the edge of the brim, but he looked it might be reasonably supposed that in my own experience, if nothing more, I must know some little of the value of Intelligence to the working man. A more correct appreciation of the value of things is sometimes gained from the very fact that we ourselves do not possess much of the coveted blessing. This may be seen in the sorrow in after-life over wasted oppor-"No, I didn't recognize you, John," said tunities for acquiring knowledge. The the Judge, with a note of disappointment benefit to us of its possession is then very

It enabling us to apprehend something of

but rather from the felt want of muce that no doubt would have been to my advantage. The value of intelligence to the working man cannot be adequately estimated from any one of its many sldes, whether we take it from its narrowest one as to the gain accruing to himself from the possession of intelligence; or even in the wider sense of the great gain-not so much to the Individual, as to the working man as a great body or class. After having made this a poor fellow comes ont and tries to walk haps just a word here and there from other Skiles grinned expectantly at this en- up, there's always some one glad to push points, so that if possible we may have an all-round look at it. Of the value of this paper I may have some doubt, but of the "I was, sir. It was my first crime. The vaine of my subject I have none. I believe I determined that when I got ont, with could have been presented in such a way as hard; cruelly, fearfully hard, but I haven't of intelligence to them as individuals and fallen again. I'm an honest man in my as a body; and also that those in whose thought there was something familiar heart, sir, if the world won't acknowledge power it is to help on in many ways to a wider diffusion of knowledge, that Intelli-"But why didn't you tell me this when gence may be broadened and deepened amongst those whose lot in life has not "I suppose it would, sir. But I was too been so fortunate, so that those could be weak. I needed work so badly, and If you influenced to see what a great opportunity and privilege is theirs; and how much the happiness even of themselves, as well as

you sald you had a special purpose iu com- proportion of the people in all countries. If in the past there had been a higher intelligence among working men, much in the Judge-Parker looked closely at Skiles be- chair, and facing the Judge said impres- world's history that has happened to darken, -yes blacken its pages, would never have "Do you remember, sir, what you said been; and much of the oppression and suffering which they as a class have borne, and which (to its shame be it said) came "Well, sir, your words burnt themselves from a higher intelligence, and was only though. An unusual number of thlugs are was given to volunteering services as bids used to fancy I saw them written in flery they were less intelligent. Now if intelliletters at night npon the black wall of my gence was deslrable to the working man in So the Judge looked at him, secretly discell. You spoke feelingly, sir, like you these days, how much more so is it now. ons path. The way of crime never leads a working man to-day may be snmmed up upward, always down, down to the un- in the same words, with this difference:

ANOTHER colored man, ex-Senator B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, succeeds Mr. Trotter as recorder of deeds in the District of Co-Iumbia.

THEY are still pegging away at the big snow drifts in the Sierras on the Central Paelfie road. Wish they could pass some of it along this way.

EX-SENATOR H. H. RIDDLEBERGER of Virginia died last Friday. His term at Washington explred last March, and his eareer as senator was eliefly notable for his personal excesses.

A Rumon that Gov. Brackett had an itehing for Gen. Banks' seat in Congress is promptly squelehed by the governor, who says he has no aspirations in that direction. The governorship is all he cares for at. present.

NELLIE BLY, the New York World's reporter, has taken the novelty out of Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty at the Weeks House hall. Days." She arrived in Jersey City last Saturday, having made the trip around the globe, without escort, in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes. Nellie is a fly girl.

THE bill to refund the direct taxes paid in 1861 has passed the Senate at Washington, and will probably pass the House also. Under its provisions Massachusetts will reeeive \$824,581, Maine \$420,826, New Hampshirc \$218,406, Vermont \$211,068, Rhode Islaud \$116,933, Connecticut \$309,214.

THE deadly ear stove got in its work again Monday morning on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad, four ears being thrown from a trestle near Carmel, Ind., by the spreading of the rails. The cars took fire at once and six persons Wednesday. lost their lives, several being more or less injured. It is high time the ear stove was entirely abolished.

The Boston Herald thinks Massachusetts can afford to pay her governor \$10,000 a year, and ought to. "It is not at all like- next Tuesday evening. ly," says the Herald, "that the position will ever be sought for the salary earrled with it, but when a man who is not rich is called to be governor the state should have a pride in feeling that he does not sacrifice money in her service." But would a man who is not rich sacrifice money, at the present salary?

Four Woreester county towns, Holden, Hubbardston, Paxton and Princeton, have joined hands for three years in the care of their poor at the Holden poor farm, the maintenance of separate poor farms in each town being found very expensive with the few people they have to eare for. The tion this week on account of the grippe, plan promises well; and there are other his train being run by William Osborne. ways in which many towns might eoöperate with advantage, as, for instance, in the supcrintendence of schools, the improvement of highways, and so on.

COL. HENRY M. PHILLIPS of Springfield receives the expected appointment as postmaster of that eity to sueeccd Col. Rice Col. Phillips is prominent as a citizen and politician, eapable, wide-awake and popular, and he will make a model postmaster without doubt, though the only necessity for a change was the faet that Col. Rice is The present incumbent has made a very satisfactory official, and his retention crutches. would have greatly pleased all eivil scrvice rcformers.

NEITHER physiologists nor theologians have been able heretofore to definitely locate the soul, but a Philadelphia physician the corpus eallosum, a small spongy body at the base of the brain, whose functions in push for first place. the human anatomy have never been satisfactorily determined. "The corpus callosum the doctor, "and is the great reservoir and the last day of grace. storehouse of cleetricity, which is abstracted from the blood in the arteries and conveyed the eorpus callosum."

An extradition treaty has been negotiated by Secretary Blaine and Minister Paunecfote which, if ratified by the Senate, will put an end to the harbor of refuge which our defaulters and other criminals have found aeross the line in Canada. Embezzlement, larceny, fraud, perjury, manslaughter and other serious crimes are added to the extraditable list, as they should have been long ago, and as the Scnate will in all likelihood approve the treaty the temptation of \$121.50. a safe retreat near at hand for those who weakly yield to evil inclinations will be removed, and their moral backbones may be evening she slipped on the icy sidewalk and in the melee the prisoner escaped, imsomewhat stiffened thereby.

"TALK about questions of the day; there is but one question, and that is the gospel," said Mr. Gladstone the other day to Dr. Talmage, who visited him at Hawarden. "It can and will correct everything needing a premium was bid. About the usual numcorrection. All men at the head of great ber of seats were sold, or have since been movements are Christian men. During the engaged. many years I was in the eabinet I was bringing the human mind into contact with farming tools, ctc., at auetlon next Wed-Divine revelation." This is a noble tribute to the necessity and power of Christianity in the world, and coming as it does from the grand old man who for a half-century or more has stood among the foremost publie men of his time it ought to have weight with thinking men. But men are strangely slow in accepting the truths of the gospel, though it is steadily and surely spreading, and will continue to spread until it shall fill the earth "as the waters cover the sea."

### MASSACHUSETTS MATTERS.

A Worcester burglar was given a 13-years sen- of Westfield will prompt. tence on Monday.

It took eight shots from a Springfield policeman's revolver to dispatch a mad dog one day last week. Addlson M. Sawyer, one of the wealthlest and most prominent cltizens of Athol, dled last Friday. Amherst College freshmen had a class supper at the hotel Glendower at Springfield Wednesday

Hamilton Hall at Salem, built in Revolutionary gave a reading. times, was gutted by fire Wednesday, the loss be-

ing \$3000. Frederick H. Prentiss, town clerk of Pittsfield. malfeasance in omice negrecting to keep records of Important meetings, and being otherwise remiss in

LOCAL NOTICES.

Brussels sonn stands unrivalled. Live fish balt at F. C. Hatch's. Fine Florida and Valencia oranges at wholesal

at F. C. Hatch's. Sweet, pure and clean is Brussels soap. The only soap you need in the house is Brussel Hellyar. Try Brussels soap, and you will always use it.

No kicking in the laundry when Brussels soap i Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at

F. M. Eager's. There is no better and more economical some ade than Brussels.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The outlook for an ice erop is still un-

favorable. Mrs. W. B. Ham is visiting friends in

M. W. French of Newtonville was in

Mrs. M. Fox is very ill at her home on

The whist club has resumed its meetings

O. P. Allen has a new sign over the entrance of his new store.

J. S. Holden is to move his famlly to Bennington, Vt., next week.

Miss Hattie Plumley of the telephone exchange spent Sunday at her home iu West-

The Boston daily papers are now ou sale at the dinlug room in the union passenger station.

The teachers at the state primary school have a vacation of a week, commencing to-J. D. Fosket and Allen & Harwood re-

ceived an invoice of horses from Boston Rev. A. W. Weeks, pastor of the Baptist

ehureh, is confined to the house by an attack of the grippe. The ladies of St. Paul's parish will serve

an oyster supper in the church parlors There was lots of fishing through the ice Weduesday, though but few fish were

eoaxed out of their native elemeut. Prof. G. M. Harmon of Tufts College will preach at St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday, morning and evening.

A. H. Bailey, the truckman, will give up that business and will be employed by L. E. Moore on his farm at Blanchardville.

Wilbur F. Miller contemplates presentof 50 or more voices, about April 1st. Conductor Camp has been taking a vaca-

Miss Kate Curley, telegraph operator at the passenger station, spent the first part

of the week at her home in New London. The Baptist Sunday-school is preparing for an entertainment, to be given next

month, which promises to be quite unique. The skating was splendid for the first three days of the week, and the opportunity was quickly improved by the boys and girls.

Arthur Holbrook, the 12-years-old son of a Democrat and Col. Phillips a Republican. C. D. Holbrook, who recently broke his

Not much talk is heard as yet regarding the town officers for another year, but it is generally understood that some changes will be made.

William Mason has entered the six-days now claims to have done so. He fixes it in three-hours-a-day race at Warren next the liceuse to sell. The prosecuting comweek, and expects to give Malone a haid Only about \$2000 of delinquent taxes

have been paid in the past two weeks, and is the scat of the imperishable mind," says a large amount is yet due. To-morrow is

The scholars of the high school will give through the nerves up the spinal cord to a reception to their friends at the high school building this evening. There will be singing, recitations, etc. All are invited. LeGro & Lynde's drug store has been in

> The small building on Church street, formerly occupied by J. H. Haynes as a stove and tin store, was sold at auction

yesterday afternoon to C. W. Johnson for While Miss M. E. Robinson was on her way home from the public library Monday immediately sct upon by a third party, and

right forearm. The annual sale of seats In the Congregational church, held Tuesday evening, did not draw ont a very large number, and not

Heury Charon will sell his "Shady Lawn brought into association with sixty master Hotel" property at Thorndike, comprising minds, and all but five of them were Chris- a farm of 160 acres, hotel of 18 rooms, tians. My only-hope for the world is in horses, cows, wagons, household furniture,

> nesday at 9 o'elock a. m. Dr. William Holbrook will read a paper on "Tubcreulosis" before the state board of agriculture, which holds its annual meet- a dangerous condition. Beach claims he ing at Boston next week Tuesday and was not struck by the ears, but was too Wednesday. The paper has been in prepa-

ration for the past year. The Father Mathew temperauce society at Uuion Hall, Thorndike, next Friday

The Patterson Club had an enjoyable ing. Mrs. Anslow aud Mrs. Hatch rendered piano solos, Mrs. Forbes and Mr. Greaves gave a piano and violin duct, Mrs. Flynt sang two selections and Mrs. Taft

Lawyer S. S. Taft appeared before the Legislative committee on water supply at the past patrons of the annual exhibitions. has been indicted by the grand jury, charged with Boston to day in behalf of the town of

for a water supply.

At the district court last Saturday Fred Landers pald \$6 73 for drunkenness. Tuesday John Ryan, for vagrancy, was sent to the house of correction for three months, Money loaned on personal security. S. 11. while George Wilson, on the same complaint, was admonished and discharged on account of his youth.

> woman who stopped at Goodes' shoe store, either horse or vehicle.

There was a wreck in the yard of the New Loudon Northern road Wednesday night. Some small dump ears left the track and made a straight shot at the tank house, hitting it squarely and smashing in one slde, also wrecking a few of the cars. None of the passenger trains were delayed, but the freights were somewhat late in leaving.

C. T. Brainerd's milk wagon met with an accident on the east end of Park street Tuesday morning. An axle was snapped by the rough ground, and the horse became frightened and ran. After going a short wagon Wednesday and received a broken distance the wagon struck an electric light wrist. pole and another axle broke, dumpling the eans out upon the ground and causing a small deluge of the lacteal fluid.

Rev. O. D. Thomas of Brockton begau, on Wednesday, a series of extra meetings at the Baptist church. There will be meetiugs this and to-morrow evenings, and every evening next week except Saturday, with Bible readings in the afternoon a portion of the time. On Thursday evening there will be a sermon to young people. Mr. Thomas will occupy the pulpit of the ehurch on Sunday.

The managers of the telephone company are considering the matter of adding Gilbertville, Warren, West Warren and Belchthey do this a number of new instruments there are no telephones in Belchertown or well. West Warren, while Warren instruments are on the Speneer exchange, though they are used more in connection with the Palmer exchange.

The Y. P. S. C. E. will give a soelal iu the vestry of the Congregational church next Tuesday evening, and cordially invites everybody to come, admission frec. An entertainment will be provided, and during the evening cake and hot chocolate will be served free to those who wish. There ing the cantata of "Ruth," with a chorus will also be an art loan exhibition, to which a small admission fee will be charged. The committee will take special pains to make all feel at home, and hope to have a large

Lovers of horse-flesh took delight yeserday morning in examining some fine specimeus which were in a car on the side- lead a religious life. track of the Ware River road. There were two handsome Pereherou stallious and a French stallion, each two years old, their weight being from 1600 to 1700 each, and a Pereheron mare, 10 years old, which weighed 1900. The animals came from Wayne, Ill., and were on their way to Charles Robinsou of Barre Plains, who will use them for breeding purposes.

The prosecuting committee has been vietualer's license, which they must have before they can be granted a first-class limittee has notified the selectmen of the facts, and are awaiting a decisiou iu the

The annual apportionment of the money collected from the dog owners and not paid out for damages has been made amoug the citics and towns of the county: Agawam, \$187; Blandford, \$88; Brimfield, \$100; Chester, \$120; Chleopee, \$699; Granville, \$119; Hampden, \$98; Holland, \$34; Holyoke, \$1201; Longmeadow, \$189; Ludlow, \$152; Monson, \$303; Montgomery, semi-chaotic state this week, extensive 838; Palmer, 416; Russell, \$77; Southwick, alterations and repairs being made. When \$94; Springfield, \$2376; Tolland, \$51; eompleted the improvement will be very Wales, 105; Westfield, 608; West Springfield, \$412; Wilbraham, \$135.

Officer Crawford fared rather hard while attémpting to make an arrest last Friday building. night. There was a row in Moynahan's saloon, and waiting until the man he wanted came out upon the sidewalk he attempted to arrest him. The officer was fell, cracking one of the bones of the mediately improving the opportunity to get in a heavy blow back of the officer's ear. When the latter finally untangled himself his man was gone, but was found and brought before the court Saturday morn-

> Thomas Beach of Wilbraham was struck at Moran's crossing, about two miles west of this place, Sunday night by the New York express which passes here at 7.55. He was taken aboard the train and brought to this station, afterwards being moved to hls home. A couple of broken ribs and some cuts about the head and hips were supposed to be the extent of his injuries, not severe, but Monday he had hemorrhage of the kidneys, and at last accounts was in much under the influence of hard eider at the time to know much about lt.

Lovers of art will enjoy a rare treat in of this place is to give a concert and ball the thirteenth annual exhibition of the work by American artists, to be opened to evening. The North Brookfield orchestra the public in Gill's Art Galleries, Springfield, will furnish the music, and Ben Chadwick to-morrow, and continue through the month, One hundred and three pictures, representlng elghty-five artists, will be on view. meeting with C. E. Fish Wednesday even- These exhibitions are a great feature in the social and æsthetic life of not only Springfield, but for miles around. We bespeak for this a success commensurate with the work, knowledge, taet and experience given to it by Mr. Gill, and the best work by the best artists. The private view comes off to-night, for the benefit of the press and

Springfield for permission to take the oranges, both wholesale and retail, and on well in the mill a short time ago, is recover- embodying his trip to Europe this last sum-

talled in the village weekly at the present the accident, as has been stated. time, which the dealers say is an unusually poor one in this line, as no one seems to care to buy, no matter at how low a price good fruit may be offered. The best orange now in the market is the Indian River, at 35 and 45 cents per dozen, according to size. It comes from Florida, has a A horse belouging to L. G. Cushman of fine grain and peculiar flavor, not quite so Monson took a lively run home on Tuesday sweet but much pleasanter than the russet afternoon. The animal was hired by a Floridas, so much prized by some. The Messina and Sicily fruit, imported, can be but after alighting from the carriage the bought at 25 and 20 cents, and Valencias at horse started for home before she could 15 and 20, while there are some two-dozenreach its head to hitch lt. No damage to for-a-quarter kind in the market, but not very satisfactory fruit as yet.

WALES. Frank A. Royce has sold his stock in trade to his brother, Fred M. Royee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Burleigh had their 80 were present, many being kept at home hy sickuess. BELCHERTOWN.

N. J., is visiting her old home. Mrs. Darius Morgan was thrown from a

Mrs. G. W. Demorest of Hackensack

The Reading Club gave an enjoyable entertainment at W. E. Bridgmau's Monday evening.

LUDLOW.

The Burns festival in Joy's Hall Saturday evening was an enjoyable affair, a large number being present. There were Scotch songs and recitatious, and an address by Rev. G. W. Ctristie of Three Rivers on "Robert Burns and His Poctry."

The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Ogilvie was eclebrated Tuesday evening, over 30 guests responding to the invitations sent out. A number of useful from morning service at church. and substantial presents were given, and the evening pleasantly passed with music, readings, and ln a social way. Mr. and ertown to the Palmer exchange. Should Mrs. Ogilvie arrived from Scotland only a short time ago. They have four sons and would undoubtedly be put lu. At present four daughters in this country, all doing

BONDSVILLE.

The ladies' church social and supper was held ou Wednesday afternoon and evening. Rev. G. F. Eaton of Springfield will preach here next Sunday evening at six tian Endeavor Society for the present term of this week. o'clock.

Miss Jackson returned from Mrs. Spooner's at Ashland on Monday, and resumed her school.

The mid-year examination at Wilbraham Academy was held on Monday and Tuesday, Rev. E. W. Virgin being one of the examiung committee.

A. L. Squier of Monson has conducted neetings in the Methodist church during interesting entertainment in Central Hall, the week, and considerable interest has Monson, last Saturday evening. been manifested, and several expressed a determination publicly for the first time to evening at Fisk Hall. The debate was, "A

BRIMFIELD. Orus E. Parker offers for sale a part of

his "Tower Hill" property. Mrs. Mary Shaw, sister of Mrs. G. M facial paralysis, affecting her throat. s at present stopping at Mittineague.

Wilson Fosket and his sister Mary of Sturbridge have bought the William Fos-

to the requirements of their common ket, good hay sold as low as \$6 per ton. Hitchcock were conducted at her late resi- was elected chairman and S. J. Goodenough ceuse. According to the law if the com- dence Sunday afternoon by Rev. M. L. secretary. The committee visited 44 classes \$650. mon victualer's license is not lived up to it Richardson. Much sympathy is felt for and found them in good working condition. should be revoked, which of course revokes Mr. Hitchcock, whose home is thus broken A large proportion of the professors and

WEST WARREN.

Orrin Walker has been slek with la grippe. Mrs. Jason Bennett has been quite sick

with heart trouble. Barton & Holmes are selling out fire and water goods very cheap. The entertaiument and dance given by the base ball club was a financial success.

Ethan Hall is building a new drug store on the Merritt lot, opposite the burned rick Friday. George Bliss is out again after a week's

illness, from getting so wet during the Crossman block fire. Two small boys, while skating on the pond near the depot Wednesday, broke through the iee, but escaped without much

wetting. Charles P. Crossman, an old resident of this town, died in Worcester Monday of heart disease. The funeral was held at the the Knowles pump works. Congregational church Wednesday after-

The ladies of the M. E. church will give late brother, C. E. Hellyar. a clam supper next Thursday evening. The children will also bring in their penny investment receipts, and otherwise entertain Sunday-school, and D. L. K. Hathaway

THORNDIKE.

D. J. Sullivan has recovered from his recent illness.

The Palmer temperance society will give grand ball here one week from to-night. Dennis Sullivan has again returned to his nosition in the office of the Thorndike Co. Joseph Gerald is on the slek llst, having been taken with a second attack of the

Skating seems to be the favorite sport judging from the number who visit Lawler's pond.

A. P. Adams, who has been ill for a week his business.

the coming season. News has been received that Maurlee Healey, of Haverhill, formerly of this place, ls ln a very low condition, and his recovery is sald to be doubtful.

ing to be used for their headquarters, providing sultable land can be secured.

waters of Jabish brook, in Belchertown, Wednesday received an invoice of 50 ing and wishes to state that she was not mer. The lecture was illustrated by a literary entertainment to a small audience boxes. Probably about 20 boxes are re- fooling with her companion at the time of stereopticon.

THREE RIVERS.

Mrs. G. W. Christie is recovering from her recent lliness. R. C. Newell has gone to New York on business this week.

Henry Buell.

The pastor of the Union church will de-Sunday morning. Everybody invited. A number of the young people of the

of songs.

Deputy Symonds. After the installation a ship being received at the last meeting.

last Saturday night, Intending to return by fore the race. the midnight train via Palmer. But there is no train from Springfield for Palmer between 8.10 p. m. and 6.15 a. m., and the discovery made them somewhat sick at heart, but they heroically smiled at and comforted each other, walting patiently for day-break. The long hours were spent in studying the architecture of the new station, and in wooing Morpheus under difficulties. At last they reached Palmer, and then the three-mile walk to Three Rivers did not seem very long. But the best of it was, not one of the four was absent

WILBRAHAM.

The Ladies' benevolent society of the South church will meet in the chapel this afternoon and evening. Literary exercises have been prepared by the young people. The day of prayer for schools and colleges | evening. was observed Thursday at the Academy. Rev. Wallace McMullen, pastor of Trinity

The officers of the Congregational Chrisare: President, Carrie A. Moody; vice president, James Phelps; treasurer, William both been confined to the house this week H. McGuire; secretary, Mrs. Wells Phelps.

The Wesleyan Club, consisting of P. W. Swett, business manager and cditor; J. W. cently purchased house on Bridge street Anderson, elocutionist and vocalist; Fred last Wednesday. D. Pieree, violinist and tenor soloist; W. A. DeGroot, humorous recitalist and violinist, and Frank Warner, pianist, gave an Michigan this week.

"Pieria" held her open session last Friday Plea for Languages." The merits of the languages were presented as follows: when dressed 1407 pounds. French, Carrie B. Davis; German, Olivc E. Smith; Greek, Mabel E. Davison; Latin, M. Pauline Cushing. Each lady was dressed also a 21/4 lb. trout at the same time. in costume of the nation she represented. Hitcheock, has recently suffered from Miss Pauline Cushing received the largest number of votes of the committee.

The mid-term examinations at the academy were held this week Monday and Tuesket place in "Little Rest," and will move Cushing, Rev. E. W. Virgin, Rev. L. White, looking after the licensed places of late, in about Feb. 12. At the auction of the Rev. A. H. Herrick, Rev. M. S. Howard, are to give a supper and entertainment don and N. C. Townsend, Dr. A. S. Flagg The funeral services of Mrs. Marcus and S. J. Goodenough. N. C. Townseud up in his old age. The devotion felt and students have suffered from la grippe, which winter. Rather uncommon to see them in shown for each other by the aged couple has interfered somewhat with the routine January. through nearly 60 years of married life is work, yet out of 44 classes examined 27 touching and worthy of imitation. Mr. were reported excellent, 12 good, 2 good H. will make his home for the present with X, one good with exceptions, and 2 fair. gant marble-top gilt table on her birthday, store during her absence. his son, Mr. Edward Hitchcock, the market | There are now 245 students in the Academy. | the 21st inst. The committee examined the school appliances and farm, and theu unanimously adopted resolutions commending the administratiou of Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele, complimenting the ability of the instructors and the carnestness and moral tone of the students.

WARREN. Fred Stevens is quite siek with pneumonia.

The Farmers' Club meet with W. E. Pat-The masons are at work plastering the

new public library building. The Boston and Albany Railroad has deeided to build the new station on Central square. F. A. Crafts, a farmer living on Coy's

Hill, fell from a precipiec Tuesday and dislocated his right shoulder. Willie Chandler hurt his foot quite severely by a connecting rod falling on it at

W. H. Hellyar of Boston has been appointed administrator of the estate of his E. J. Spencer has been appointed secre-

tary and treasurer of the Cougregational done. llbrarian. There is to be a meeting of the Spencer Unlon of the Y. P. S. C. E. at West Brook-

quite a large delegation from here is preparing to attend. 'The Last Loaf" at the town hall last evening. Miss Marion Sterns of Springfield

Orehestra furnished music. H. H. Hebert, of the firm of Hebert & Lolselle at West Warren, was before the of oleomargarine. He was found guilty

assisted with readings, and Messinger's

appeal was taken. George P. Aborn will read a paper on "A tlons, before the Warren mechanical and the heating of dwellings.

The St. Mary's Temperauce Society is Missionary Society and the Young People's at 6 p. m. a general revival service. A corthinking strongly of putting up a new bulld- Society of Christian Endeavor was held at dial invitation is extended to the public to Cora Furkey, who fell down the elevator gave a short lecture "On Sea and Land," meetings in the ont districts.

The Warren Savings Bauk has made entertainment was well rendered in all its choice of these officers: President, John parts, the vloin playing of Pierce being W. Chadsey; vice presidents, Joseph B. especially well received. The hoy planist Lombard, Edward Fairbanks; secretary, did his part well, and the local paper was Emory C. Sawyer; trustees, J. W. Chad- sharp and witty and much enjoyed. The sey, Stephen B. Richardson, Samuel E. first reader on the programme was prevented

Blair, Erastus F. Strickland, Cutler Moore, from finishing his selection, "Father Phil's The Blue Ribbon Army has been presented | Charles Heritage, Moses K. Whipple, Wil- Collection," by a disturbance created by with some fine new games, the gift of liam A. Smith and John W. Tyler. The some of the andience. The piece has been trustees chose Samuel E. Blair treasurer, given in town before, and is one which Is and J. W. Tyler, E. F. Strickland, W. A. frequently given by elocutionists. llver a blackboard sermon to children next Smith, Cutler Moore and S. E. Blair, a board of investors.

The slx-days three-hours-a-day go-as-youplace made a surprise visit to Miss Bertha please race of the Warren Athletic Club years-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Paine Tuesday evening and presented her a commences next Monday evening. These Mrs. John Doherty of East Hill was fahandsome plush toilet set, the presentation are the entries: John Flannery of Warren, tally burued, her clothing eatching fire being made by Miss Francis Eyers. The who has been successful in a number of from matches with which she was playing. evening was pleasantly passed in a social races in Worcester county; J. W. Murphy The father, mother and a sister of the way, and closed by the singing of a number of Worcester; J. II. Woodworth of Worces- mother were in another room, and reported The officers of the United Workmen were won many such races; Nicholas McCabe of ported that the little girl was trying to wedding reception Monday evening. About installed Tuesday evening by District South Hadley Falls, the boy wonder, only build a fire, as there was none at the time, 18 years of age; J. Bushcy and F. Benway, and in lighting paper to start it her clothbanquet was prepared in Mine Host Warri- the noted 250-yard runners of Southbridge; ing caught fire. Dr. Jackson was imner's best style, to which the Workmen did William Mason, the colored pedestrian of mediately summoned, and in the meantime ample justice. The organization is grow- Palmer; Frank Klneacia of Cambridgeport; the child was made as comfortable as posing rapidly, three applications for member- Charles Campbell of Boston; T. J. Dailey sible by the kind assistance of neighbors. There were four of them-fine young furnish music each evening, and will give a forehead and both arms, but did not appear

MONSON.

A. L. Squier preached in Bondsville last Sunday. Meeting of Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R. next Monday evening. John Rogers is confined to the house by

a lame ankle this week. Mareus T. Wood has sold his Burby place to F. S. Lemon for \$550.

A Jew's-harp club has been formed, with cooms in Pendergast's block. Rev. T. C. Martin preached at the state primary school last Sunday morning.

At the Universalist church last Sunday is very sick. \$400 was raised for the Japan mission. A. A. Babbitt has increased his earthly possessions by a fine new upright piano. The South Circle of King's Daughters meet with Mrs. S. E. Thrail next Monday

The Young Ladies' Working Club met church in Springfield, preached in the after- afternoon. G. L. Jenks has his show window full of

William King and Merrill Carew have

by the grippe. Wyles A. King moved into his Gage Bros. and W. N. Flynt & Son re-

Henri H. Fenton has purchased a farm in

his family in the spring. Rogers & Co. killed an ox this week,

bought of Lee Blanchard, which weighed Fishermen captured 48 pickerel from Ellis's pond on Wednesday through the ice,

very large orange sale so far this season. Morris & Farrington have something to say in another column which is of interest day. The board of visitors were Rev. J. R. to property holders, and those who are not. field, where he has been attending school. The gentlemen of the Universalist society T. J. O'Keefe left this afternoon for a and find that not one of them is living up personal property of the late William Fos- Rev. T. C. Martin, C. M. Hall, N. C. Gor- their parlors on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. friends and relatives in New York and Bos-Newton's real estate agency has sold the

Clough farm in the west part of town to George Brainard of South Hadley Falls for ton, R. S. Coltman, Elmer Thompson and Pussy-willows in blossom are seen almost daily by some one, the result of the mild

The members of Mrs. W. N. Flynt's Sunday-school class presented her with an ele-

H. L. Holcomb, D. S. J., gave an address to several citizens on the Order of the Iron Hall last evening, in the Home Circle rooms, Day's block. A. F. Johnson, first cornetist of the Mon-

son Band, is the owner of a very fine Boston musical horn, which he has just purchased and feels justly proud of. Charles Merrick is soon to remove his

Wileox on Main street, Chapin's block. Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist church was a member of the examination eommittee for the seml-annual examination at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, this day morning in the Otis company's dye week Monday and Tuesday.

fox last Friday, and Willie Peek made his finger in the gear. The hand was himself a member by bagging a brush- dressed by Dr. O. W. Roberts. shot at seven times-on Tuesday.

Liveryman Cushman let a team to go to not to leave the horse without blanketing Root's barn, when the horse stepped foror hitching. The orders were not obeyed, ward, throwing him backward to the so the horse took that opportunity to come ground. When picked up he was unconback home without the driver. No damage

was observed at the academy yesterday. he fully recovers. Rev. F. S. Hatch gave an address to the students on "The Young Christian," his field Saturday afternoon and evening, and three points being union with Christ, obedience to Christ, service to Christ. Prayers were offered by Rev. T. C. Martin and Rev. The Daughters of Rebekah presented James Tufts. Several visitors were preseut.

in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening it was tile affairs. They had under consideration voted to hold a grand ball on Thursday the petition of Sarah L. Bowker, Pauline evening, Feb. 13, iu Memorial Hall, and committees were appointed to arrange for Wellesley College) and others for the Incourt Saturday charged with the lllegal salc same. This is to be conducted under the corporation of the American College for auspices of the firemen, and it is hoped that Girls at Coustantinopie. Among those or more, is well again and able to attend to and fined \$100 and costs, from which an the towns-people will take hold and assist who appeared at the hearing, besides Miss

them. Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist clety will put a good ball team in the field trip down the St. Lawrence," with illustrascientific association next Friday. The present next Sunday, who will have charge Dr. Alexander McKenzle of Cambridge. topleal discussion for the eyening will be of three services during the day. At 10.30 It appeared from Dr. Clark's statement A union sociable of the Women's Home ences; at 3 p. m. an appeal to young men; at Constantinople was contributed in the Congregational chape! Tuesday evening. be present at all of these meetings. In Superintendent of schools Edward Ayres consequence of the above there will be no

in Central Hall last Saturday evening. The

Burned to Death. Last week Thursday afternoon the sixter; Dan Malone of Springfield, who has to have been all intoxicated. It is also reof Warren. The Warren Cornet Band will She was burned about the chest, sides. men-who went to the opera at Springfield grand open-air concert Monday evening be- to suffer very much, but before the arrival of the physician next moruing she died. The burial took place on Sunday afteruoon.

Personal.

is now convalescent.

Mrs. William Bugbee spent last Sunday in town. Miss Etta Wood, who has been very ill.

Mrs. S. W. Gardner of New London is visiting her brother, G. H. Newton. Miss Carrie Merrick, who has been confined to the house by the grippe, is now con-

valescent. Hiram A. Felton has been spending a few days this week in Eufleld, where bls mother

Miss Annie Driscoll of Ware, formerly of Monson, has been spending a few days in town this week. Mrs. J. A. Orcutt, Jr., of West Spring-

relatives this week. Mrs. A. H. Ballard of Hampden was the with Mrs. George L. Fuller on Tuesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rogers, last Sunday.

field, has been in town visiting friends and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Needham of Wales fancy shirts, which he is making a specialty were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown the fore part of the week. Mrs. C. H. Bruce gave a party Tuesday

> of Palmer, who is her guest. C. M. Webber is conflued to the house by a sprained ankle, caused by slipping on the sidewalk Wednesday evening.

> evening in honor of Miss Fannie Blanchard

C. M. Babbitt of the Putnam Clothing ceived a earload of fine potatoes from Co., Chicago, Ill., spent last Friday night with his brother, A. A. Babbitt. Miss Lottie Moulton has gone to Flush-

Plainfield, to which he intends to remove ing, L. I., to see her brother Jesse, who is very ill with typhoid pneumonia. Rev. G. F. Prentiss of Bridgeport, Conn... graduate of the class of '80, Monson

Academy, was in town last Monday,

W. C. Felton, who has been at work for the Post Electric Co., Boston, for several months, is speuding a few days in town. Mrs. J. P. Hawley has returned to her James Pendergast has just received a large stock of fine oranges. He has had a home in New Hartford after a protracted visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Keeney. Arthur Tueker is very sick with pnenmonia, the result of the grippe, at North-

> veek or ten days vacation, and will visi Fred W. King and C. F. Jordan of Bos-

wife of Westboro, spent last Sunday in town. Mrs. William Peck, who has been very ill, is reported to be a little more comfortable. Her sister, Mrs. S. J. Bradway, has been with her some of the time during her sickness, Mrs. Thrall having charge of the

WARE AND VICINITY. The Lawton Clothing Store is to have a new plate glass front and doors put in by Landlord C. E. Blood. The work is being

done by George II. Coney. The electric lights have been removed from the French Evaugelieal church. They were very complete and convenient, and as the society owned the fixtures there are stock of music goods from his house to many who think that when the piping for the store formerly occupied by Jeweler gas is all done and the electric fixtures stored the expense of lighting will be fully as great as heretofore.

A Mr. Brown of Amsterdam, N. Y., lost the middle finger of his right hand on Monhouse. He came to town to put in a new Lewis Rogers and Herbert Lamb, mem- dying machine and had his work nearly bers of the M. F. C., both secred another completed. When starting up he caught William C. Marsh was severely injured

on Monday. He was on top of a load of Palmer this week, instructing the persons hay that had just been loaded at William cious and remained so for some time. His head, shoulders and face were badly bruised, The day of prayer for schools and colleges and it will probably he many weeks before

> LEGISLATIVE MATTERS. Boston, Jan. 29, 1890.

An illustration of the far-reaching influ-

ence of Massachusetts ideas and of her reforming work occurred Thursday afternoon At a general meeting of the fire companies at the session of the committee on mercan-A. Durant (the wldow of the founder of Bowker and a company of Interested women, were Rev. Drs. N. G. Clark, Jnd-10 students for the ministry at Wilbraham, officers of the American Board, and Rev. a. m. they will give their personal experi- that \$70,000 of the \$100,000 which has already been put into this college for glrls vicinity of Boston. The situation of the college is central in the Turkish empire, and it has already been of immense benefit. while it has a most influential future opening before it. Of course there was no opposition. Imagine Turkish officials delib-

amendment by Major Greenough of Wake- cord. Another curious bit of New England Hisfield to the resolutions in favor of opening tory is "Candlelight in Colonial Times." The the Charlestown navy yard. Those resolutions were adopted Thursday, and Mr. Greenough moved to reconsider so that he could add another, nrging that when the yard is opened the employes be selected solely for their qualifications as workmen, perior to all other articles for the eure of coughs and that political considerations shall have colds, influenza, and all pulmonary complaints. no weight whatever. He spoke of the I need Salvation Oil for rheumatism in the fe navy yard as a political machine of more force in politics than its real machinery was of pain and could walk as well as ever. in mechanics, and nobody disputed him or doubted the truth of what he said. Major Edgerly of Charlestown, Mr. Prime of Charlestown and Mr. Murray of Fitchburg all opposed Mr. Greenough, but he was supported by Messrs. Quincy of Quincy and Williams of Dedham with statements with statements of Dedham with statements. position of the state as almost the only one story. If you advertise, or intend to advertise, which has passed a law to establish the Printers' Ink will help you. Each number con-

ment might be printed.

poll tax as a suffrage qualification is just as tion price is Two Dollars a year. Sample copies persistent this year as it has been for the are mailed free upon request. last few years by some of the leaders of the Democratic party, but it has taken a different form. As the tax is provided for by the constitution, it must take a constitution, it must take a constitution. by the constitution, it mass that tutional amendment to get it out. But than a clear skin? Even plain features are made already several petitions have come in in print, showing that the movement is somewhat widespread, asking that the tax be reduced to a nominal sum of five cents. But another line of attack upon the obnoxious tax appeared this week in the form of an order by Mr. Quincy of Quincy for getting the opinion of the supreme court upon the question whether the poll tax provision of our constitution is not in manae; it is the best publication of the kind, and contradiction with the fourteenth amend- full of Information. ment to the national constitution in that it is a devial or an abridgment of the right to vote. The order came up for adoption on Wednesday, and Mr. Wardwell of Haveranswer the House, apposed the adoption of Sulphur Bitters, for I know they cured me. school law and the refusal of the court to the order. Mr. McDouough of Boston moved to refer it to the judiciary committee in order to get their opinion as to the advisability of adopting it, and that was done. The interesting fact about the matter is that if the supreme court should decide that the poll tax is a deuial of the right of a citizen under the national constitution, then the question would come up whether Massachusetts has any legal representation in the untional House at Washington, for our members were all elected by voters who were under the poll tax restric-

the navy yards of the country. It was offered by Mr. Morrison of Boston and was waxefield, which applied only to the Charlestown navy yard. The noticeable fact about the debate on the resolutions was that not a member was so reckless at the defend the control of the was that not a member was so reckless as to defend the spoils system. The amendment was opposed, but not on the ground so you can check your cold at once. Price 50c. and that it was an attack upon the idea that the spoils belong to the victors. The dignity of the committee and some such inconse-quential reasons were given why the amendment ought not to have been offered. So the House has gone on record as opposed to the spoils idea.

Next weck Wednesday, heing the first Wednesday in February, will be the last day for the introduction of new business, and people who have petitions to present 2y31

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorla, When she was a Child, she cried for Castorla, When she became Miss, she clung to Castorla. When she bad Children she gave them Castorla 2y31 must put them in before that time, or run the risk of their not being admitted at all, but of being referred to the next Legislaturc. Last year the House was unusually very fact is likely to make the House this year more strict, so that it may seem to be an improvement upon its predecessor.

The committee hearings are in full blast,

and some important matters are nearly disposed of by the committees—oleo and Beverly, for instance. It is hinted that the chances for the passage of the oleo bill are not as bright as they were four weeks ago, but the majority seemed to be so assured that the farmers need not lose heart at what may be mere state house rumors. The Beverly townspeople are full of hope, and their bill may have a chance in the Senate, but at the outset in the House the case, so far as regards reëlected members, is more unfavorable than last year.

There promises to be a sharp fight this year over elevated roads, and the water gas fight may be reuewed.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

A jobbing house in Buenos Ayres has failed for Good ice 12 inches thick is being harvested at

\$1000 worth of property taken.

Jacob Adell of Murion, Ind., saturated his clothes with kerosene Wednesday and roasted himself AT C. W. ROBINSON'S allve to explain his sing. Herosenether the single state of the state o

allve to explate his sins. He was crazy on relig-Twenty persons were injured Tuesday in the high school at Lexington, ill., by the bursting of a retort in which oxygen was constant of a

retort in which oxygen was generated for experi mental purposes. Miss Bisland, who was sent around the world by the Cosmopolitan magazine, starting in the opposite direction the same day as Neilie Bly, arrived in

New York by steamer yesterday morning. A young man of 30 attempted to assassinate Bishop Whitaker at Philadelphia Sunday by shoot ing at him in the midst of the sermon. He thought

the Bishop's views on the temperance question were not what they should be. A Polish priest at Wlikesbarre, Pa., on Monday

refused to perform the burial riles for a deceased parishioner unless he was paid \$3 \text{ in advance, which was refused, wherenjon the monraers were driven from the church and the body locked up in it.

### February Magazines.

Good Housekeeping is a valuable addition to the 12lbs. REVERE FINE SUGAR 99 CTS reading matter of any household. Each one coutains much that is helpful and suggestive. In the number for Jaouary 18, will be found the first of "Three Chapters on Household Economy," this one treating of "Economical Purchasing." Those to follow will be on "Family Sewing" and "Family Mending." The number for February 15 will be largely filled with papers on "House Heating and STEINWAY & SONS

House Lighting." In the February Atlantic the great attraction is the second installment of Mrs. Deland's "Sidney;" BEHR BROS...... "Over the Tea Cups" is Dr. Holmes' third paper; "An Outline of the Japanese Constitution" is by Mr. K. Kaneko, wille Gen. Francis Walker taiks about Mr. Beilamy and the new National Party. "Between Two Worlds," is an unsigned paper, possibly by Harriet Waters Preston. The reviews

and poems are good—as may be expected.

Harper's Magazine for February has a frank article by General Viscount Wolsely on "The Standing Army of Great Britain" in which he thinks the government had better pattern after the United States in the treatment of its soldiers. The street cleaning of New York, the electric light problem and inter-collegiate athletics are reviewed by George William Curtis. Howard Pyle has the second paper on "Jamaica, New and Oid;" S. II. 52-3 M. Byers has a very interesting article on "The Lake Dwellers;" "The New York Bauks," by Rlehard Wheatly, will be elaborately illustrated.

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stitution in Beston The Twenty-uluth of February" and the concluding part of "Yonma."

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Springfield to permit the beginning of the count under the Australian ballot law at two o'clock in the afternoon, and thus to New England Meeting-House and the Wren avoid the late delay in getting the returns from the election.

An important matter came up in the House Friday afternoon in the shape of an Everett liale talks about Boston Parks and Con-

Dr. Bnil's Cough Syrup has been before the pub-I used Salvation Oil for rheumatism in the feet

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Anything that will help you in profitably advertising your business should interest you. It is eco nomical, profitable, and wise to ascertain which of the admissions of Congressman Lodge as to the pernicious effects of the spoils system, and with appeals to vindicate the City, tells advertisers the long and short of the merit system in public office. So the talus articles for the information of intending and motion to reconsider was carried, 105 to 41, inexperienced advertisers by keeping them inand the matter was tabled that the amend- formed of events in advertising and newspaper circles, and by the timely discussion of topics o The movement for the abolition of the interest to advertisers in general. The subscrip

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The Excitement Not Over. The rush on the druggists still continues, and Baisam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure o eoughs, colds, bronchitis, whooping congh, asth ma and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the stand The House adopted on Monday a resolu-tion in favor of the merit system in all of never fails to give satisfaction. Price 50c. and \$1.

CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA

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DIED. At Thorndlke, 29th, ERNEST, Infant son of Ernest Mossi. At Bondsville, 28th, Mrs. Sopula Bretheaume,

At Bondsville, 26th, Mrs. CATHERINE McDon-ALD, 78. At Springfield, 28th, FRED J. SMITH, 27.

Rockport, Me.

Joseph Chaplean, convicted of inurder at Plattsburg, N. Y., will be executed by electricity March 30th.

George Lounsbury, cashier in the post office at New York, shot bimself last Friday. His accounts were about \$40,000 short.

President Harrison's honse in Indianapolis was entered by burglars Wednesday evening and about \$1000 worth of property taken.

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Amherst, So. Amherst, Belhertown and Bondsville, 7.45 a. m., 1.30 and 3.40 p. m. Sunday,
115 p. m.

Ville, 1.45 a. m., 1.30 and 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.

RETURN, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 u. m.

Antherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m.

So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday, 6.49 a. m.

Belehertown, 6.34, 8.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m. Sunday, 7.03 a. m.

Bondsville, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m. LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON

Hadley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p. m. Sunday 5.33 p. m. ARRIVE, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a. m., 5.43, 7.35 p. m. Sunday, 5.40 p. m. LEAVE, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15, a. m., 2.00, 7.10 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m. Hadiey, 6.06, 8.21, a. m., 2.05, 7.20 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m. Amherst, 6.15, 8.30, a. m., 2.14, 7.50 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m. So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19, 8.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m. Belehertown, 6.34, 8.47, a. m., 2.32, 8.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.03 a. m. Bondsyille, 6.45, 8.57 a. m. 2.42, 8.50 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m. ARRIVE, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.35 a. m. Sinday, 7.35 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for Ware, Glibertville, Barre, Rutland, Oakdale and West Boylston, 7.45 a. m. Rittand, Oakdale and West Boyiston, 7.45 a.m. 1.30, 3.40 p.m. Sinday, 1.15 p.m. RETURN, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a.m., 3.00 p.m. Sunday, 7.35 a.m., 3.08 p.m. Sunday, 7.44 a.m. Sunday, 7.35 a.m., 3.08 p.m. Sunday, 7.44 a.m. Sarre, 7.35, 3.33 a.m., 3.27, p.m. Sunday, 8.08 a.m. Rutland, 7.59, 9.48 a.m., 3.45 p.m. Sunday, 8.27 a. m. Oakdaie, 8.28, I0.16 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Sunday 9.08 a. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. Sunday, 9.12 a. m. LEAVE BOSTON for New Braintree, Hardwick, Barre Plains, Coldbrook, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m.

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> Snnday, 1.15 p. m. RETURN, New Braintree, 7.17 a. m., 3.11 p. m. RETURN, New Braintree, 7.17 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sunday, 7.52 a. m.
> Hardwick, 7.20 a. m., 3.14 p.m. Sunday 7.56 a.m., Barre Plains, 7.23 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Sunday. 8.02 a. m.
> Coldbrook, 7.42 a.m., 3.32 p.m. Sunday, 8.14 a.m.
> LEAVE BOSTON for So. Clinton and Berlin, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
> RETURN,
> So. Clinton, 8.44 a.m., 4.22 p.m. Sunday, 9.21 a.m.
> Berlin, 8.57 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.21 a.m.
> Berlin, 8.57 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.31 a. m.
> LEAVE BOSTON for Hudson, So. Sudbury, 7.45, 9.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 5.25, 6.25 p. m.
> Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
> RETURN, Hudson, 6.30, 7.40, 9.08, 10.42 a. m., 12.35, 4.39 p. m. Sunday, 9.44 a. m.
> So. Sudbury, 6.48, 7.55, 9.23 a. m., 12.52, 4.54 p. m.
> Sunday, 10.04 a. m.
> LEAVE for WAYLAND, 7.15, 7.45, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 5.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
> RETURN WAYLAND, 5.50, 6.55, 8.02, 8.45, 9.39.

> LEAVE for WAYLAND, 7.15, 7.48, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
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> RETURN WAYLAND, 5.50, 6.55, 8.02, 8.45, 9.30, a. m., 12.58, 2.40, 5.01, 5.15 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m.
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> LEAVE for WESTON, 7.15, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
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> RETURN WESTON, 6.00, 7.04, 8.10, 8.44, 9.44 a. m., 1.07, 2.49, 5.09, 5.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
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> RETURN WALTHAM, 6.08, 7.12, 8.17, 9.02, 9.52 a. m., 1.15, 2.57, 5.16, 5.34 p. m. Sunday, 1.030 a. m.
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> LEAVE for WAVERLY, 7.15, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
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> RETURN WAVERLY, 6.15, 7.18, 8.22, 9.07 a. m., 1.20, 3.02, 5.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
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> RETURN BELMONT, 7.15, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
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> RETURN BELMONT, 6.18, 7.21, 8.35, 9.10 a. m., 1.23, 3.05, 5.48 p. m. Sunday, 1.030 a. m.
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and we see this on every hand in the ing and arithmetic, a course that was often out of it, but the warehouse remains just changed condition of things, and among supposed to be completed with a bare the same as it was before, or perhaps a many others I may single out one—the pro- knowledge of the rudiments of these little the worse from wear. But this is gress and development of mechanical appliances. Now machinery when it is first advancing intelligence of the people, and doubt we are to seck the knowledge that is introduced has often appeared to be cruel the standard is tending higher. And so it useful for the temporal purposes of life, to the working man. The first stage of its will be, I believe with all these new sources but we should not forget that the purpose application has often entailed, and may enof learning—they are only in the three R's for which man lives is the improvement of tail in given circumstances a good deal of as yet—their future may be imagined, but the man himself. It is in order that he may iudividual hardship to the working man as it wants a vivid imagination to do that. a whole, but in the long run it has been an I have no doubt that in these days of the in a great sphere, or a small one, done some euormous blessing to him. For what does great progress of natural science, there little good for his fellow creatures, labored It do? I remember when I was quite a must be multitudes of working men, in a little to diminish the sin and the sorrow youth going to see an iron works, where almost every walk of industry, who are detailed almost every walk of industry, who are detailed in the world. This, and not the the meu who were employed were stripped sirous to turn to the best account, all the mere taking in of what is called useful to the waist on account of the violence of the opportunities they may enjoy of laying hold knowledge in order to deal it out again, is exertion required, and the heat of the tem- of some of the branches of natural science. the great and supreme purpose of educaperature, for these men were employed in hammering what are called boiler plates. To ful, and are an enormous advantage in the great blessing for the end that will accomme it was a fine sight, those grand muscular aggregate, and the field is open to all. I men with their enormous hammers. But this suppose there is hardly any person who may I also remember, that some years after I not learn some, and may not do something through the whole of that work, and I did best and most valuable inventions. Every not see one single individual undergoing working man has a fair chance of making degraded that some dog did not love him. what could be called violent exercise, himself useful, and doing himself good, by The most worthless and shiftless scoun-BITTERS. although the same branch of industry, keeping his eyes open, observing his work, drel you ever knew had a faithful friend THE BEST AND PUREST MEDICINE ful; many of them work that required be improved, how labor can be economized,

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good and advancement of almost every class, but especially among almost every class, directed working may to turn to good accurate and vantages, whether they be small or great. If his condition is capable of improvement, to locomotion, has been the means of let him recollect what was the condition of accompliance. If you are sufficient the proper of the him recollect what was the condition of accompliance. If you are sufficient the proper of the him recollect what was the condition is capable of improvement, the him recollect what was the condition is cap almost every class, but especially among working man to turn to good account these markets. There was no freedom of loco-fine that value to the individual, or even to motion in the country, uo chance for a the class. In that consideration we only

of intelligence, it is necessary to his work, known to another in a single day; and for been considered beyond the power of man purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. and this intelligence, getting higher and a small sum a working man can travel from to his use and benefit. Promotes Digestion, and Flatulency, Constitution, Sour higher every year, that is necessary now in one town to another and quickly luform And again we see the value of intelligence

genee to the working man of to-day, is to others; and let it not be forgotten that it that body themselves, but for the whole go back for some years and briefly note, is to their own class, to the intelligence and human family. here and there, those things that have genius, in a great measure, of their own the life of the working classes-some of provement in their condition has come minds of all thinking men, and which is those things which have altered the whole about, that the whole race have been ele-

Here (if the length of my paper had admitted) I might have spoken at some length of such factors in this improvement as the cheap postal system, the great philanthropic movement of the past 40 years, the means severe lot. You will remember that this now at every one's hand for a higher mental condition has attached to the mass of man-improvement, the opportunities for instruckind since the beginning of our race, and I tion in science and art (would that they suppose will attach to us to the end. But were more) that working men now have, happy is the man well employed-miserable, and (as a proof of the advancing value of in my opinion, is the idle man. The labor- intelligence to working men), the necessity ing man for instance is happy in repect of for this knowledge if they are not contented his having useful employment, and of his to get antiquated. I was almost going to being able to make it a means of self- say if they are not contented to have their support, but at the same time though it bread and butter taken from them by their might be an unacceptable I think it is an more energetic and intelligent brothers. undeniable truth that daily labor continued Place the most skilled workman of 30 or 40 from morning to night, continued from years ago, in almost any branch of industry, year's end to year's end, continued from with the workman of to-day, and he would boyhood to old age, is a severe and trying have to admit that though his knowledge lot. It is most desirable that such allevia- and skill was equalled by few in his time, tions of that lot, such alds to those who have that now things were so changed, the conto undergo it as could be provided for them, ditions (iu every sense) under which men should be freely and liberally provided. worked, that now, with all his skill he was

I would say from my own experience that There is no department but what has some- ments that have come to the masses of workmen generally make a great mistake in working men in the last 40 or 50 years, but taking a very narrow view of their own will content myself with one or two out of educational requirements. It is difficult for had a good quality at \$1, but last week a the great multitude, and will confine mygrade has come to us that should cause a self to those that have come from what I knowledge of intimately associated branches sensation at that price. Worth \$1.25 as might call the advancing intelligence. of their trade, is likely to prove serviceable surely as golden eagles are worth their There may be much yet to do, much yet to to them. That in order to become efficient face. Somebody loses, but if you gain \$5 desire, (and I have no doubt but there is) foremen, it is necessary that they should but the changes for the alleviation of the possess au intelligent and compreheusive Here's a Figured India Silk that by good lot of the working man which many of us, acquaintance with the entire area of the rights should be 75c. You shall have it for in our not very long lives, have seen, have work in which they are engaged. I saw been great and blessed ones. The school recently in reading an address by the secre-We have just received from Cheney's is now at every person's door, and that tary of a technological school, that even looms our supply of Striped Surah Wash ander more favorable conditions than it there workmen were showing this same ever has been. Moreover, it is not as it peculiarity of character. They generally used to be—a place of suffering, a place of care to learn in the school very little more tyrauny, a place very often of ignorance, than they might learn in the shop. Their useless in many cases for the purposes desire is to learn those parts only of a subwhich it professed to attend to. It is not ject which seems to them to be intimately now so rare to find a teacher with his mind counected with their special occupation. Black Spanish Lace Scarfs that should be set upon his work, and I believe there is Now it was partly to correct the cramping often a great infusion of love and tenderness influence of the extreme division of labor iuto that work—a strong sentiment of at- that to-day technical instruction is deemed tachment to the pupils under instruction, necessary. But I have no doubt but men prices are 50e. to \$4. We have instructed and that is quite certain to bear fruit in will soon see it is to their advantage (and our Paris office to collect the difference from the lives and characters of these pupils. bear in mind that is a powerful motive to a Our schools (and by this term, while in- working man, though not at all peculiar to mind. The mind of man, I have somewhere cluding, I do not imply American schools him) I have no doubt they will see it is to heard, compared to a warchouse that ought We are selling blankets lower than they only) but is there any doubt that our their advantage to have a wider and more to be filled with a quantity of commodities, schools have been the foundation upon which the advancing intelligence has been institutions are comparatively new, and instit built? Then this intelligence, broadened perhaps not fully understood or appreciated, Well that is true as far as it goes, but it good account in every-day life and work, and we see this on every hand in the ing and arithmetic, a course that was often

There are none of them that are not use- tiou; and in this way one will be using that

went to see a very large iron works, where in them. How often have we had to recog-Impure blood, can be removed in a short time, if you are wise and use the great blood purifier, SULPHUR BITTERS.

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practical (often combined) to work out must stand outside. But here do not let use the gifts and opportunities which God to be such." Both indictments were 4-44 from this accomplished fact, that ereates a to the man who has not used, and will not

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graph, all the facts of one part of a counthle conveniences of our every day life, in cannot get on without having some degree try (I might almost say of the world) are the subjection of much that has hitherto is the source of health; therefore to keep well,

genius of man (which is another name for And so on, one after another of those a very high order of intelligence) has revolu- things could be mentioned that have ad- and in no country have we more striking tionized the producing power of the world, vaneed and enhanced the value of intelliand from this very fact, the skill that was gence—not of a class, not of a nation only, If this body is to be, as it has been, a source once so necessary to the hand (when the but of the whole race of mankind; but from which a very considerable supply of functions of the body. A peculiarity of Hood's hand did so much in production) that skill among no part of the great human family our leading soldiers, sailors, statesmen, Sarsaparlla is that it strengthens and builds up is now required by what we might eall the has this advance been so pronounced as divines, lawyers, doctors, men of science, the system while it cradicates disease. and did so much in production) that skin and the solution of part of the solution and the solution of the solu best way of estimating the value of intelli- environments of their lives more than any there, the higher the better, not only for

> Then again, in that great problem which but may be summed up in the term capital and labor, how valuable is intelligence to the working man there! In all the labor troubles that have arisen, have you noticed that the more intelligent the laborer, the more easy the adjustment of the difference. We have had strikes on a large scale among workmen in those branches of industry where some degree of education and intelligence is uccessary to their work, but never any serious trouble; it is when we get down Influenza, to the miners of Pennsylvania, largely made up of people with little or no education, it is when we get there that we have violence and bloodshed, arson and murder. Capital everywhere has acknowledged that their greatest trouble has been not with the educated workman, but with the ignorant one. And while saying this, I would not, for a moment, have you understand that it is my Kindred diseases? Then opinion that all these labor troubles are due to the ignorance of the workman. The suspicion rather is aroused in my mind, that seeing trouble is much more frequent, and chance to do its work. much more violent between this class and their employers—the suspicion is aroused that their very ignorance, in many cases, is being imposed on by men without very much soul or honor-men whose charity and humanity would be considerably enlarged if they themselves had to solve the problem of how to live and keep a wife and family

on eighty cents or a dollar a day. I have not made any attempt to go deeply into this subject, or to follow to the end the thoughts on it that I have given expression to in the paper, rather contenting myself with a presentation of it in such a way that it might be readily disenseed by the meeting. And in concluding, might I add a sentence or two of what you might call advice to my brother working men, and might be spent in the society of good books, and books are delightful society. If you go into a room filled with books, even without taking them down from their shelves

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Come back in sad refrains. Ou through the world we go, an army marchlug, With listening cars,
Each longing, sighing for the heavenly music He never hears;

Each longing, sighing for a word of comfort, A word of tender praise, A word of love, to cheer the endless journey Of earth's hard, busy days. They love us, and we know it; this suffices

For reason's share. Why should they pause to give that love expres

With gentie care? Why should they pause? But still our hearts are aching With the gnawing paln Of hungry love that longs to hear the muslc,

And longs and lougs in valn. We love them, and they know it; If we falter, With lingers numb, Among the nunsed strings of love's expression, The notes are damb.

We sirlnk within ourselves in voiceless sorrow, Leaving the words unsaid, And, slde by slde with those we love the dearest, In silence on we tread. Thus on we tread, and thus each in silence

Its fate fulfills,
Walting and hoping for the heavenly musle Beyond the distant hills. The only difference of the love in heaven From love on earth below s: Here we love and know not how to tell it,

And there we all shall know.

-Constance F. Woolson, in New York World. CRACROFT'S BREACH OF

PROMISE. George Cracroft had been established for about two years as a partuer in Hicks' Brewery at Tubworth (where the celebrated Tubworth ales come from), when he wrote the following letter to his old nursery playfeliow and companion, Miss Daisy Light-

foot:-MY DEAR DAISY: I am awfully glad to hear that you are coming down with Kate to our Hunt Bali next week. I write, first, for the purpose of telling you so; secondly, in order to make a request in connection with your visit, which I am afraid you may think rather impudent, but which I bope you will forgive when you hear all the circumstances.

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You have heard me mention Minnle Jackman, the professional beauty of Tubworth. I am sure that you will not have misunderstood any references that I have made to the young lady, because you know that I am not a marrying man. I regret to say, however, that a misunderstanding on this point has arisen down here. I must, I suppose, have given some ground for it, but I assure you that I was quite struck all of a heap when, a day or two since, papa J. called on me and inquired my intentions regarding his danghter. When I had recovered sufficient breath, I, of course, assured him that I liad no intentions of any kind, whereupon he burst into a torreut of incoherent abuse, declaring that I had trilled with an innocent girl's affections, deserved horse whipping, and so on. In this extremity, Daisy, I am sorry t say that I dissembled. For want of anything better to urge in self-defense, and in order to convince the oil boy that it was no use builtying me, I told him that I bad never expected that any little attention I might have paid to Miss J. would be misunderstood, since I was engaged already, and had always believed the fact be generally known. Don't be hard on me; the filb has been amply punished. Papa J. was silenced for the moment, bu, of course, he went away and told everybody. As the result, I have all Tubworth congratulating me, and inquiring the lady's name. Mrs. Hicks has, of course, been more troublesome than any one, and iast uight, after she had nearly badgered my life out, I told her in despair, that you were the lucky damsel. For the moment, I quite forgot that you were conjing down here with Kate next week. Now that I

might, after she had hearly badgeted by fire dother in despair, that you were the lucky damsel. For the moment, I quite forgot that you were conting down here with Kate next week. Now that I have rememhered it, I see only two alternatives. The first is to confess the deception to Mrs. II., in which case I am sure that I shall have to tell her, which means telling all Tubworth, how I deceived old Jackman. The second, is to persuade you to help me through the mess by coming down in the character of my "intended." Will you do it? It's an Impudent thing to suggest, I know. I wouldn't suggest it if I did not see myesif, in the alternative, drifting into a marriage with the fair Minnle, which I am sure that no true friend would desire for me. However, I won't press it against your will. Do what you like; but forgive me for taking such liberties with your name, and believe me, Yours ever, GEORGE CRACROFT.

An impudent suggestion it certainly was, but George and Daisy had always been such fast friends that the impndence of it did not strike Miss Lightfoot very forcihly.

On the contrary, being a lively young lady, CALL AND INSPECT, FOR IT IS idea rather kindly. "It would be fun," she said to herself,

laughingly, as she glanced over the letter prise. again. "I must go and talk to Kate about Now, If there was one person who ought

to have warned Miss Lightfoot of the lmprudence of any such frolle, that person was Kate Cracroft, in whose house Daisy had received the letter. Not only was Miss They also relleve distress from dyspepsia, indigestion and too hearty eating. A perfect remedy for dizzlness, nausea, drowsiness, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the bowels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easiest to take. Cracroft old enough to have stood almost in loco parentis to Daisy ever since the girl had been left motherless ten years before, but she was herself looked up to by all her friends as a model of prudence and circum-

Unfortunately, however, a real engage ment between George and Daisy was the one thing which Katc had been hoping to see ever since the pair had reached a marriageble age; and the wild scheme which they had now got into their heads presented itself to her as a most likely step understood between them that she is to toward the result for which she was looking. Besides this, Miss Cracroft knew her brother to be a desperate flirt, and quite HAND IN YOUR LIST OF REAL ESTATE irresponsible for his actions when there was a good-looking girl in the case. This made her seriously alarmed at what she read between the lines of George's letter, and extremely anxious to see him safely extricated from the Jackman entanglement. impetuous Miss Lightfoot soon blew it to

the winds. In this way it came about that Miss Daisy acter of George Cracroft's intended wife. She and Miss Cracroft stayed with Mrs. WARE, MASS who had an opportunity of observing it, were agreeably struck at the evidence of Largest and finest gallery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of children a specialty. and gazed at her with a fatuous expression when he thought any one was watching him. The pair were observed to squeeze would do my best, and now it rests with one another's hands at every opportunity, you to help me." and were perpetually whispering together

to he sitting for the moment by herself. "Kate," said Daisy, with anxiety on her course, keep absolute sileuce, for Daisy's face and dismay in her voice, "what am I sake, about the Tubworth affair." to do? Uncle Dick is here. He has come Miss Cracroft sat down then and there foot. "At any rate, if you don't approve over hy accident with some friends, and and dictated the letter to Mr. Lightfoot. of it you need not take the money."

me on our engagement." claimed Kate. "And what did you say?" down my silence to maiden hashfulness. mitted it to the post, George went to bed, But what is to be done? He will he send- and returned next day to his hrewing.

embarrassing character.

first post." "Can't we take him into our coufidence now?" suggested Kate.

Daisy. "He would be horribly shocked if prised by receiving a letter signed "Wylie, ment, for he felt that he now stood to win

make matters worse than ever." silence for a time, and then it was agreed, signed his intention of fulfilling the promise following letter:on the suggestion of Cracroft, that Daisy of marriage which he had undoubtedly should explain to her uncle that the engiven to that young lady, they (W. H. & J.) gagement was a secret for the present, and were instructed to commence proceedings entreat him to leave her to choose her own for breach of said promise without further time for disclosing it to her father. It is delay. Miss Cracroft, to whom, of course, not so easy, however, to find an opportunity George at once turned for advice, was infor a confidential communication of this flexible in her view that duty to Daisy rekind at a public hall. Before Miss Light- quired her brother to stand firm, even to foot found the opportunity, her uncle had the length of admltting the promisc, if left. As the next best course, she went necessary. George stood firm accordingly, home and wrote an irresistible, little note, imploring her uncle to secrecy, and George served with a writ in an action of Lighttook it to post hefore he went to bed. But foot vs. Cracroft.

agaiu fate was unkind. Before the letter reached him Uncle Dick had, or pretended he had, posted off his congratulations to Mr. Lightfoot, and the mischief was done. gentleman had been chiefly actuated by the The result was soon apparent at Tub- desire of forcing on a marriage hetween worth. In the course of a few hours a peremptory telegram from her father sum- ousting the obnoxious Mr. Hillyard. Al-

croft accompanied her hack to London. reached George Cracroft :-

reached George Cracroft:—

DEAR SIR: I am interly astonished at the information which I have just received from my brother. That you should not merely have persinded my daughter to engage herself to you behind my back, but actually introduced her publicly as your future wife, without even a reference to me, seems to me a piece of unparalicled impertinence. It astonishes me the more, inasmuch as I had no idea that you could consider yourself in a position to keep a wife. However, I will not waste time in recrimination. I presume that you have some intention of consulting me in this matter sooner or later, and I wait to hear what you have to say on the subject. Yours falthfully,

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Cracroft, as he fluished the letter. "This is worse than about it."

He started for town accordingly, as soon ments. He spent the journey chiefly in meditating upon Mr. Lightfoot's letter. oke hetween themselves as long as no one name would he seriously compromised. That much George saw clearly. He saw, too, that Daisy's father would look at it ln the same light. What was his duty under the circumstances? After all, he was very fond of Daisy, if only in a brotherly sort of way. If her father persisted, and she consented, how could he refuse to marry

He hinted as much to his sister, as he handed her Mr. Lightfoot's letter.

"No, George, I am sorry to say that It won't do at all," said Kate, rather rnefully; with a keen sense of fun, she took to the for she would gladly have given a different

answer. "And why?" asked George in some sur-

"It is rather a long story, but I will explain as briefly as I can. In the first place, Daisy has no desire to marry you-wonldn't do so at any price."

"Oh, thauk you!" interjected George. And why wonldn't she?" "Because, my dear boy, she has the bad taste to prefer somebody else." "Hillyard?" suggested George, after

she as good as accepted him a twelve-month ago; bnt, as you know, he has hardly a he could hring his daughter to reason? penny to bless himself with,-you are a millionaire by comparison,-and Mr. Lightfoot peremptorily vetoed the engagement and forbade Frank the honse. Daisy, however, will not give him up. They have met from time to time siuce, and lt is wait until he has made enough to keep

"Artful little minx! She never gave a hint of this," said Mr. Cracroft. "Why should she? Now, having grasped

that fact, George, just see what follows. On her return to town, Dalsy at once explained to her father the truth about this Tubworth foily. He raged and Accordingly, her opposition to George's stormed,-you know what a violent, overscheme was of a very hollow kind, and the bearing brute he can make himself when he chooses. He abused Daisy for having, as he said, disgraced herself and forfeited her character, and you for leading her Lightfoot arrived at Tuhworth in the char-into it. He next swore that he would make you marry her, or pnnish you as you deserved; and finally he forbade Hicks, the wife of George's partner; and her ever to disclose to any person living not Mrs. Hicks alone, but all her frieuds that her pretended engagement to you was not gennine. She has been here this morning. Her father's anger and violence mutual attachment afforded by the behavior have evidently upset her greatly, and she of George and his sweetheart. George was quite hysterical. She implored me to fetched and carried for the young lady in save her, first from being driven into a the approved fashion, dangled at her heels, marriage with you; secondly, from exposure of the trnth about the supposed engagement. Of course, I told her that I

"Oh, certainly," responded the amiable the performance was kept up with wonder- her, I don't quite see what I am to do."

interrupted by a contretemps of a most afraid of her father to refuse to marry press what was really in his mind, namely: you,-or, at any rate, to stand out for long that his daughter would thus have every The dance was in full swing when Miss if he insists on it. But you can refuse to inducement to make the case look as bad as Lightfoot and her supposed lover came up marry her, and you must write at once and possible for the defendant. hurriedly to where Miss Cracroft happened do so. You had better say as little as possible, and after that you must, of hazarded Hillyard.

has just becu congratulating George and The letter merely stated that George regretted that his intentions should have "Good gracious, how unfortunate!" ex- heen misunderstood, and that he was unfortunately not in a position even to think "For the first time on record I did not of marrying Miss Lightfoot. Having understand that if you decline this you will know what to say. Of course, he put copied the document faithfully and com-

Although he had implicit confidence in ing off his congratulations to papa by the he knew the truth, and would think it his Hawke & Jinks," iutimating that that emiduty to tell papa at once, which would nent firm had been consulted by Mr. Harold The three conspirators meditated in that unless within a week Mr. Cracroft somewhat modified by the receipt of the and at the expiration of a week he was

It is now necessary to observe how the situation presented itself to Mr. Lightfoot. In the first instance, this amiable old his daughter and Cracroft, and so forever moned Miss Lightfoot home. Miss Cra- though he had professed to doubt Cracroft's means, the old gentieman knew him to be On the following morning this epistle possessed of a comfortable little income besides his share in the brewery. Failing this primary result, his kindly desire was to punish Cracroft by a heavy law suit and damages for the Tubworth indiscretion, and at the same time to dispose of the scandal of poor Daisy's connection with that business, of the gravity of which he entertained a rather exaggerated notion. He, therefore, ordered the action to he pressed on to the hitter end with all speed.

As the trial drew near, however, an unexpected difficulty presented itself. The father had hitherto counted upon his influ-Papa Jackman! I must go and see Kate ence over Daisy to overcome any reinctance which the young lady might evince to giving evidence in the witness box against as he could make the necessary arrange- Cracroft. Ahout three weeks, however, before the time at which the trial was expected to come on, Daisy suddenly disap-He had got Daisy into a very embarrassing peared. She left a letter behind her in position-that was clear. The Tuhworth which she stated (1) that her life had heescapade might pass for a mere harmless come a misery to her; (2) that she could never love or marry any man but Mr. Frank outside knew the truth; hut if the facts Hillyard; (3) that no consideration should came to he known and talked ahout, Daisy's induce her to give evidence against Cracroft in the hreach of promise case; on the contrary, if the case was tried she would come forward, she said, if necessary, on Cracroft's behalf and swear that he had never promised to marry her.

This was a staggerer for Mr. Lightfoot, and the effect of it was increased when he discovered that his rebellious daughter had taken refuge at Miss Craeroft's. As soon as he had mastered his wrath, the old gentleman called on Wylie, Hawke & Jinks, and laid the situation before them. It was small comfort that he got there. The idea of a hreach of promise case without the plaintiff, or with the plaintiff figuring as a witness for the defendant, was, in the opinion of this intelligent firm, preposterous. They advised point blank that the

action should be settled. Mr. Cracroft's solicitor, however, on being communicated with, perceived that his client was now master of the situation. able. It was a bitter pill to the old gentle-

that gentleman also quickly presented him- fectly sweet and good after five weeks.

was to cooperate loyally ln carrying on the proportion of lime-water and milk are half breach of promise action, and to give her and half for infants under six weeks old, evidence at the trial If necessary. On his with a teaspoonful of sugar of milk; from side, Mr. Lightfoot would, after the trial, six weeks to three months one-third limegive his consent to a marriage between his water, and afterward gradually diminish daughter and Frank Hillyard; and would the lime-water. The bottle must be used hand over to Daisy a sum equal to whatever but once for the same filling; when the damages might be awarded her in the action, child has taken all it will, what remains provided no further demands were made must be thrown away and the bottle washed upon hlm in connection with the marriage. and placed in the snn and air. Dr. Warner

thousand I will make It np to two. I hope milk .- Good Housekeeping. you may." The old gentleman dld not add that his solicitors were of the opinion that hundred pounds, and was not likely to get myself. If I did I suppose I'd advertise." ful spirlt nutil the Hunt Ball, when it was "I will tell you. Daisy is too much more than half that snm. Nor did he ex- - Harper's Bazar.

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"But is this quite fair to Craeroft, slr?"

"Why not? Shouldn't we make him pay as much as we can?" returned Mr. Light-

"I should like a little time to think It

over," replied Hillyard. "I will give you till this time to-morrow," said the old gentleman, rather shortly; "hut

get nothing more out of me." Whether or not this hint influenced hlm, it is impossible to tell; but at the expiration of twenty-four hours, Mr. Hillyard had his sister's judgment, he felt a dismal pre- overcome his scruples, and intimated that sentment that Mr. Lightfoot had not donc he and Daisy were content to fail in with with him yet. He was right. Within two Mr. Lightfoot's proposal. The old gentle-"You don't know Uncle Dick," replied or three posts he was disagreeably sur- man was visibly elated at this announce-

in any event. He remained under this Impression for Lightfoot on behalf of his daughter, and two or three days, when his views were

LIGHT FOOT v. CRACROFT.

DEAR SIR: We enclose copy of letter received this day from the defendant's sollcitor, offering the sum of £2500 in settlement of plaintif's claim for damages and costs herein. As this handsome offer far exceeds the best anticipations we could form of the verdict, we presume that you will have no healtation in accepting it. Awaiting your instructions, we remain, your obedient servants,

WYLLE, HAWKE & JINKS.

WYLIE, HAWKE & JINKS. "What is the matter, papa?" Inquired Miss Lightfoot, astonished at the exclamations which burst from her father, as he finished

the letter. Mr. Lightfoot's only answer was to toss

the document toward his daughter. "But I don't understand it," said Daisy, when she had read the letter. "What does

"It means, I suppose," said her father, that I shall he asked to hand over £2500 to you and young Hillyard. But I'll not do it, I swear I won't! It's a fraud-a plot hetween Hillyard and Craeraft. I will not be hound by any promise I have made under

such circumstance!" He repeated this declaration a few hours later at a somewhat warm interview with

his would-he son-in-law. "Excuse me, sir," replied Hillyard, "as the promise was entirely voluntary on your part-as, in fact, the suggestion emanated from yon, I feel that I am entitled to hold

yon strictly to the arrangement." "Oh! you do, do you?" replied the father.

'And how do you propose to effect it?" "In the event of your receding from your hargain, I shall feel compelled to Inform Mr. Cracroft of the whole circumstances of your understanding with your daughter and me, in regard to the breach of promise case. I need hardly remind you that the law of conspiracy is very wide, and that there is snch an offense known to English law as

snhorning perjnry." It is sufficient to add that Mr. Lightfoot did not recede from his bargain, but handed to his daughter on her wedding day a check for £5000, which, of course, included the

"And you arranged it all with George. Yes; I understand that," said Daisy to her hnshand not long after. "But where dld

the money come from?" "I raised the £2500 with Cracroft's assistance, and then passed the amount on to him, and he, in due course, transferred it to your father, who, as you know, handed it over to you with his own \$2500. Now, of course, we must at once return our £2500 decoy to the source from whence it came. The £2500, however, which your father kindly added to it, will give us a comfort-

able start in life." "Ah! I see it all now," remarked Daisy; "and, at the same time, I understand why poor papa gave me such a queer look when he told me that I had got a very clever hns-

band."-London Truth. ARTIFICIAL NURSING,

Dr. Frederick M. Warner, visiting physician of the out-door department of Bellevnc He, therefore, declined any compromise, hospital at New Xork, says that after careexcept on the terms of Mr. Lightfoot pay- ful trial and study of all kinds of food deing all the costs. These were now consider- signed for the rearing of children who have been deprived of maternal nonrishment, he man to pay down a heavy snm in addition has come back to cow's milk, properly pre-"Yes, Frank Hillyard. The fact is, that to owning himself beaten all round. Was pared, as the best substitute for mother's there no way, he asked himself, in which at our command. He causes the milk consumed by the artificially-reared children While he was turning over this question under his care to be prepared by putting n his mind, he unexpectedly happened to into an ordinary cooking-steamer a conple hear of the death of Frauk Hillyard's of inches of water which is brought to the father-an eveut which he knew would boiling point, and the milk which is to be mean an addltion of two or three hundred the infant's allowance for 24 hours is placed a year to the income of Daisy's suitor. In as many nursing bottles as are to be used This piece of news suggested to him a way during that time. The bottles have previout of his difficulty. He had played off Cra- ously heen placed in an oven for a quarter croft against Hillyard; why should he not of an hour. When the milk is put in them now play off Hillyard against Cracroft? they are stopped with cotton wool and With this admirable idea he dispatched a placed on the perforated plate in the conciliatory note to Daisy, with one or two steamer, not touching each other, the cover hints in it, that had the effect of bringing is shut tightly and the whole is permitted that young lady back to the parental roof to steam for half an hour. By this method within a few hours. Simultaneously with all germs are destroyed, and the milk, if this, the old gentleman had written a diplo- left stoppered in a cool place, will keep a matic note to Hillyard, in answer to which long time. The doctor has found lt per-

self in person. The lovers were summoned For feeding, the wool cork is removed, together into the father's presence to hear lime-water and sugar of milk are added, a nipple taken from boiling water is put on, Mr. Lightfoot's scheme was this: Daisy and the milk is given to the child. The "For instance," he said, "if you get £500 prefers the ordinary cooking-steamer to any I will make it up to £1000. If you get a special apparatus for the sterilization of

in corners and behind doors. Altogether, George. "But if she won't let me marry the plaintiff would be lucky if she got a how do you find yourself?" "Never lose

WEST VIRGINIA'S governorship has been settled after many months iu favor of Fleming, Democrat, the vote standing 43 Hellyar. for Eleming and 40 for Goff.

BIENNIAL sessions of the Legislature would bring one idestimable biessing,-this F. C. Hatch. endless Beveriy Farms agitation would have a rest every other year. Give us bi-

IT cost the state only \$14,630 to print aud distribute the ballots at the last election. It would have cost the caudidates and their friends several times that sum under the old system. This is progress in the right direction.

NEW YORK'S ucw aqueduct, which is to convey the Croton water to the city in the course of a few mouths, is the greatest tunnel in the world, being thirty-three aud oneeighth miles loug, and it contains brick village Tuesday. enough to build a good-sized town. The city has long needed an addition to its for a stay of a week. water supply.

The New Hampshire forestry commission proposes to avert the threatened deuuding of the White and Franconia mountain ranges by asking the Legislature to take possession of the whole region and make it a vast state park. Everybody but the lumbermen will say "Amen" to this, and it cannot be done too quickly.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S cabinet is passing cent death of Secretary Blaine's son was week. closely followed by the sudden death, on Sunday, of his oldest daughter, Mrs. Cop- business mau of Palmer, was in town yespinger, after a brief illness. Then came terday. the terrible desolation of Secretary Tracy's home on Monday. The sympathy of the country will go out strongly to the afflicted school were captured at Stafford Springs ones; and well may we say, "There is but Tuesday. a step between me and death.

Brattleboro has settled the question of next Sunday. a new postmaster iu a way which ought to satisfy the people, or a majority of them at any rate. Polls were opened, and all the Republican patrons of the office, male and female, were allowed to vote, the result being 467 votes for Childs, the Democratic incumbent, and 401 for Hines, who had beeu "slated" for the place. Hines aud his friends are dissatisfied, of course, but it one day this week addressed to the "Presi- of. isn't in the uature of things for the minority to be snited.

THERE has been a lively row in Congress the past week over what the Democrats have termed Speaker Reed's arbitrary and revolutionary ruling. The Democrats have the parlors of the Congregational church resorted to the usual tactics of the minori- next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ty when they are opposed to a measure, in sitting silently in their scats and refusing to vote, so that a couut would show a quorum had not voted. In this way a filibustering minority has been able to obstruct business as long as it may see fit, as it has been customary for the speaker to rule that turned from her trip to the Adirondacks. a quorum was not present, under those couditions, though every member might be in his seat. The majority has therefore machinery at the carpet mili last Friday. been at the mercy of the minority at all times, uuless it had a clear majority of its long been recognized by both parties, but it has seemed impossible to remedy it. But the storm. when a contested election case was taken respoud to their names, Speaker Reed took broken last Friday while at the barn feedthe names of several, instructed the clerk ing the horse. to record the fact that they were present, making a quorum, and declared the motion carried. The Democrats raged and howled, but the speaker was immovable and they New Hampshire. had to submit. The idea that a member who is present must be counted absent because he keeps his mouth shut when his speaker's decision will facilitate the busi- Friday and Saturday. ness of the house immensely.

THE FATAL FLAMES.

A shocking calamity occurred at Wash ington Mouday morning, iu the burning of the house of Secretary Tracy, of the navy department, and the death of his wife, daughter and a Freuch maid. The fire was discovered about 7 o'clock and was well under way. Mrs. Tracy dropped from the this village were given Wednesday to visit Devil's Manufactory." the court below, and received injuries from tunity by taking a look at those in Ware. which she died in au hour. Secretary Tracy was overcome by the smoke, but was resstaircase and managed to drag him to a other business. window. He was taken down a ladder, almost dead from asphyxiation, and it was from a second story window, escaping with ham next week. some severe injuries. Mary, the other daugiter, was suffocate: liu the hallway, and the French maid was burned to dcath in her room ou the upper floor. President Knowles pump works at Warren. His Harrison was promptly on the scene, and it place as nurse is taken by John Scars. was from his lips that the Secretary learned the sad news of the death of his wife and daughter, whose bodies were taken to the White Honse, where the funeral services were held Wednesday forenoon.

OTHER FIRES. An Italiau teuement house ou North strect, Bostou, was burned soon after midnight Sunday morning, and nine persons were burned to death, three others fatally of C. E. Dewey, and Heury B. May, a how it came there. It has been noted for injured, and several others more or less paper manufacturer of Lee. The ceremony seriously injured. It is thought the fire will be at the home of the bride on South started in a clothing store on the first Main street. floor, and the flames soon enveloped the were rescued from the windows with lad-Sears Building, corner of Washington and Court streets, was gutted by fire, causing a loss of about \$200,000. For a time it looked as if Young's Hotel and other adjoining buildings must go too, but the firemen succeeded in coufining the flames to

the one building. Five large business blocks at Danbury, Conn., were burned early Sunday morning, at a loss of some \$300,000.

Portland, Me., was visited by a fire ings, at a loss of about \$125,000.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Live fish bait, wholesale and retall, at F. C. Hatch's. by bolling. Money loaned ou personal security. S. H.

A "cold process" soap cannot have the strength and lasting qualities of a boiled soap. Brussels is Don't forgot that Cape Cod turblps are a luxury. Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at

F. M. Eager's. A soap that is boiled is always superior to a 'cold process' soap; and that stamps superlority ou Brussels soap.

Wanted. A capable girl to do general house

work, such as washing, cooking, etc., for a small family. Address or call with references. Mrs. W. A. Jenks, High Street, Warren, Mass.

PALMER AND VIOINITY.

St. Valentine's day next Friday. Mrs. L. M. Burleigh is visiting friends in

Blue-birds were seen and heard in the

Rev. II. W. Popc and family have been out of town this week.

Miss Sena Webber of Brimfield is the guest of Mrs. L. E. Chandler.

Rev. H. W. Popc spoke to the children at the state primary school last Sunday.

Miss Mary Coles of Brimfield was the guest of Miss Abbie Reed a few days last

Engineer Isaac Kenerson of the Ware through deep waters of afflictiou. The re- River road is laid up with the grippe this J. A. White of Southbridge, a former

Two runaways from the state primary

Rev. W. H. Gould of Natick will granted.

preach at St. Paul's Universalist church Mrs. Rose Carter, who has been sick for

about two months, has recovered and gone to her home in Springfield. The teachers at the state primary school

will return to-night from their vacation, to

resume duties next Monday.

dent of the village, Palmer, Mass." Thomas Daley, seutenced from this place to the house of correction, has been par

doned by the county commissioners. The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in

The services of 40 hours' devotion have been held at St. Thomas Catholic church this week, closing yesterday morning.

Miss E. M. Fullington, principal of the schools at the state primary school, has re-

Charles McManamy had a thumb somewhat mangled by getting it caught in the

The annual oyster supper of the ladies of own members in their places. The evil has St. Paul's church Tuesday evening was not as largely attended as usual, on account of

up last week and the Democrats refused to Crimmins at Palmer Center, had his arm ed at the hearing.

New London parties were in town vesterday looking for 8000 tons of ice, but not spiritual interest and a large and increasing finding it continued north to Vermout and attendance. Nearly thirty have expressed

The North Wilbraham parish connected with St. Thomas' Catholic church is to vote is called for is preposterous, and the hold a bazar at that place next Thursday,

E. P. Phetteplace, clerk in the Boston agent at West Warren for a mouth, while

Agent Rood takes a vacation. Edward Young, for the frauduleut conveyance of personal property, had a hearing at the district court Monday, the case being continued to next Monday.

The teachers in the grammar building in window of her room in the second story to schools, most of them improving the oppor-

The annual meeting of the Board of eucd by a policeman and the chief of the block next Monday evening at 7.30, for the Trade will be held at its room iu Strong's fire department, who rushed up the burning election of officers and the transaction of

A handsome crayou portrait of Father several hours before he fully recovered his Hart is on exhibition in Dwyer & Sullivan's senses. A married daughter, Mrs. Wil- window, and will be disposed of iu conmerding, and her daughter, Alice, jumped nection with the bazar at North Wilbra-

> Ernest Shaw, for some time a nurse at the state primary school, has resigned to marked "W. P. & Co., B. & A. R. R., take a position as draughtsman with the Palmer, Mass.," and in the box was a 10-

Not much danger thus far this winter of water pipes freezing up. Au examination of the ground on Wednesday showed that there was only about two inches of frost below the four inches of mud ou the surface.

Invitations are out for the marriage, the 18th, of Miss Emily O. Dewey, daughter denied all knowledge of this-didu't know

narrow stairways, cutting off all retreat for have arranged for a social party at the said, however, that the direct cause of the the tenauts up stairs, a number of whom Weeks House next Friday evening. There raid was a man who a short time ago wiil be dancing and whist, and a supper ders. A few hours later the fine marble such as only Landlord Weeks knows how to prepare.

> Several members of Thomas lodge of Masons attended the funeral of Landiord Wells of the Swift River hotel at Enfield Sunday. Mr. Wells was the treasurer of Bethel lodge of Eufleld, and was buried with Masonle honors.

The second farmers' justitute will be held Burns to be called on Sunday, as he re- evening, and enjoyed a pleasant time. at the Weeks House next Tuesday, com- marked to the officers: "Why, this is Sun- Edwards and Gerald, pupils of Hugh mencing at 10 a. m. Mr. E. B. Lynde of day! Can you do this Sunday?" They Burke on the banjo, are progressing rapiddestroyed three wharves and several build- a talk on "Seeds," and others will follow, appeared before the court and picaded in public.

street near C. B. Fiske's house last Friday peet of imprisonment if convicted had no for \$4950. Most of the white soap is "cold pressed," but the evening by the breaking of the king-bolt of charms for him. excellent qualities of Brussels soap are obtained the wagon. No serious damage, except to outer garments, which were pretty well covered with mnd.

A member of young people from this place attended the three counties convention of Christian Eudeavor and other young people's societies at Holyoke Monday. Miss Emma Dewey read a paper ou "Temperance Work," and Rev. II. W. Pope had charge of the question hox.

Those who took notice of the moon about 7 o'clock Monday evening were treated to a pretty sight, and one which is rather rare. Surrounding the moon were two distinct rings, in which were plainly seen all the colors of the ralnbow, sharp and clear. The pheuomeuon lasted but a short time, clouds eutting off the view.

The Y. P. S. C. E. held a pleasant social Tuesday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church, though the storm prevented the attendance of many. Mrs. L. M. Shaw has goue to Hartford The room was tastefully decorated with rugs, potted plants, etc., a short musical programme was given, and cake, with hot coffee and chocolate, were served free to

> The tax-collector has commenced giving egal notices to tax-payers who have neglected to pay their last year's taxes. The fire district is so much in need of funds that he has been obliged to make legal demands for accounts nupaid, having been money must be had to pay overdue ac-

> The ladies' society of the Congregational church has voted to pay the expenses of wiring the church for ineandescent electric lights if the parish will allow them to do so and pay for the use of the lights, and a parish meeting has been called for uext Thursday evening after the usual prayermeeting, to see if such permission will be

At the probate court in Springfield Tuesday, administration was grauted on the estates of-Samuel S. Hollingsworth, late of Wilbraham, Amelia L. Hollingsworth administratrix; William Dempsey, late of Ludlow, Mary Dempsey administratrix; spoke in the Methodist church at Warren Sarah E. Mason, late of Palmer, William D. Mason administrator. The will of Joseph McCallum, late of Ludlow, Marga-A letter was received at the postoffice ret McCallum executrix, was approved

> Quite a erowd at the union station Wednesday saw a Three Rivers man jump from the express which passes Palmer at 1.13 p. m. for Roston but does not stop. He dropped off just east of the tauk house, bounded like a rubber bail and then rolled down the bank. His face was somewhat scratched up, but he was not seriously hurt. He wouldn't come near the station, but sent word that he shouldn't try it

> Just after the boat train started south on the New London Northern road last night Conductor Cody found a man who was drunk, had uo ticket, wouldu't pay and wouldn't get off. He accordingly stopped the train near Hoiden's mill and backed to the station, where James Goff of Monson was handed over to Officer Dawson. He

The special meetings at the Bantist church this week, conducted by Rev. O. D. Thomas of Brocktou, have been marked by a deep a desire to become Christians, and others are deeply interested. There will be preaching in the audieuce room this evening, and to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Thomas will give an illustrated address to the young people and children. Preaching morning and evening ou Sunday, and it is and Albany freight house, is acting as expected that the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Next week there will be meetings every evening except Saturday, and afternoon meetings beginning Tuesday, with young people's meeting, iljustrated. Saturday afternoon. Subject of Sunday evening sermou, "Household Salvatiou, or a Safe Sea Voyage"; Monday evening, "Some of the Products of the

Successful Liquor Raids. Two successful raids were made or liquor dealers last Suuday, T. J. Chalk at Tenneyville and Edward Burns of Thorndike being the victims. About 11 o'clock in the morning Officers Healey and Dawson went down Park street to Chalk's place, and opened the door of the house before the inmates knew of their presence. In a bed-room down stairs the officers found a jug containing about two quarts of rum. and a quart bottle with about a pint of wine in it. In the wood-shed was a box gailon keg of whisky, which Chalk claimed belonged to the above-named firm. Outside, uear the corn-crib, the officers could smeli the "critter" strongly, but were unable to find anything for some time, but finally discovered the end of a small rubber hose which was still wet from recent use, the other end being connected with a keg eontaining five or six galions of rum, which was hidden inside the crib. Chalk some time that there was a good deal of travel Sundays by Palmer residents toward Tenneyviile, and Chaik has been suspected Some of the married men of the village of doing quite a Sunday business. It is bought some liquor of Chalk, glving a \$20 bill in payment. When his change was handed him it was about \$18 short, and being unable to get what was due him he 'gave the thing away." In the afternoon Officers Healey and

Bowen called on Edward Burns at Thorn- been home on a vacation, have returned to dike, and found a large jug coutaining about two quarts of whisky, and a bottle with giving their experience. All are invited. guilty, paying \$62.20 and faithfully promis- About 200 were present at the auction at Rev. T. C. Martin of the Methodist night.

WEST WARREN. The widow of Michael Katon has been granted a pension

W. F. Taylor has takeu out a license as at reasonable prices. The Three Rivers and Bondsville dra-

matie clubs will present "Lcah, the Forfollowed by a social dance.

BRIMFIELD.

Edward Hitcheock is able to walk out, ont scems feeble. Auction of personal property of the late J. K. Fay Saturday.

One or two real estate transactions ar likely to take place in a few days. H. F. Brown has recovered sufficiently so he occasionally appears on the street.

La Grippe had a strong grip on him. The primary department of the Center duties there Jan. 1st. school is closed for the remainder of the term because of the illness of the teacher, Miss Kline.

BELCHERTOWN.

Miss Hattie Dwight is spending the month in Boston.

The Belehertown creamery has completed is creamery and begun business. Oscar Brown, a sou of Charles Brown fied of pneumonia Sunday evening at the age of 22. He was a member of the Connotified by the prudential committee that gregational church and one of the promis iug young meu of the viilage.

There is some prospect of having a boot and shoe manufactory in town. J. R. Gould has offered to give the rent of his shop for three years, and will put up 12 tenement houses for the employes. The firm employs from 50 to 100 hands, and the citizens will abate the taxes for five years and give the rent for two years.

WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Gillette, who has been spending several weeks in New York, has returned. Mrs. Warreu of Cambridge has been visiting her father, J. M. Merrick, the past week

Rev. J. M. Smallwood of the Academy last Snuday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Knowlton are staving

for the present with their daughter, Mrs. T. S. King of Palmer. Rev. L. White preached at the Congregational church last Sunday, Rev. M. S. How-

ard being out of town. Rcv. M. S. Howard delivered a poem at the dedication of the new library building

at South Yarmouth last week. The officers of the Willing Workers soelety are: President, Miss Faunic Merrick; vice president, Carrie Moody; secretary and treasurer, Ida Bolies.

The gentlemen propose to have an oyster supper in the vestry of the church next Wednesday evening. All the work to be done by the men. The executive committee is Messrs. Packard, Ryther and Shumway. Admission will be free; supper twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Russell, mother of Richard and Charles Russell of this village, while makappeared at the district court this morning, ing her way to her room from an up-stairs and subsequently a warrant was served on hall-way on Tuesday evening, made a mis-Caryl Bros. for selling him liquor while step and fell down stalrs, breaking both Willie, the 6-years-old son of Daniel drunk. Some interesting facts are expect- her arms and receiving severe bruises on head and body. She was attended by Dr. II. A. Smith and the broken bones were set, but congestion of the brain is feared. She is seventy years of age and is living

with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bruce. An interesting reception was given to the primary class of the Sunday-school at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon from three to four o'clock by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Virgin, and wife. In the evening the church and congregation were invited. Refreshments were served to about eighty, including the children. In the afternoon entertainment was furnished by a piano recital by Miss Warren, a song by Miss Warren and Miss Jackson, and a duet on the piano by Miss Warren and Miss Whiting, and social singing led by Mr. Packard and accompaniment by Miss Viola Packard.

WALES.

Frank Towne of Union. Mrs. A. P. Pepper shows an egg from ate pullet measuring 61/2 by 83/4. Ice ou the ponds is from 5 to 8

thick, but none has been cut as yet.

the bed several weeks. Assignee Ladd was in town Wednesday, preparing to render his account in the in-

solvency court Saturday.

kept running. New York railroad men have been looking over the surveyed route, and report the to wrestle him the best three in five bouts, Mouson fire department will be held in grade easier than shown by Mr. Gillman's survey and say it will surely go through. tion in the grammar school, and Miss Bertha nights, to date, is as follows. Bryant has taken her scholars up to the

grammar department, where she will, owing

to the small number of scholars, teach both

grades. Sickness has reduced the number one-half. Rev. Mr. Phelps of Westfield preached at the Baptist church last Sunday. Rev. H. P. Smith will preach next Sunday, and on Tnesday there will be a feilowship meeting in the afternoon and evening. Several ministers will be present to take part. The neighboring churches are cordially invited

THORNDIKE. Query? Is the Literary Club a thing o

to attend.

the past? Several from this place attended Owls' dance at Ware last evening. Charles and Granger Clark, who have

Boston. A large number from this place attended about a pint in it. It somewhat surprised a surprise party at West Warren Saturday

Three persons from Glendale were sud- lng to go out of the business at once. Shady Lawn Hotel on Wednesday. The church will exchange pulpits next Sunday denly deposited in the mud of West Main Burns is not in good health, and the pros- farm was sold to Frank Root of this place with Rev. W. C. Gordon of Brookfield.

ing to engage the services of the Brown 7 o'clock, by Rev. W. C. Gordon of Brook-University Glee Ciub for a concert in the field. near future.

giving an entertainment on March 17, for auctioueer, and is ready to serve the public the benefit of the temperauce base ball tral block.

club for the season of 1890. The young people had a rainy night for their social and eutertaiument this week, Monson House, having changed from the saken," at Washington Hall this evening, but despite that drawback to its being a financial success, those who ventured out

had a pleasant time. street lights? is the question. It is sug- a very pretty store.

gested that they see to this matter before long if they would count on any votes for reëlection from this vilioge. George F. Wilson, formerly of this

place, for the last six years with the Pacific Milis at Lawrence, has accepted a position as master mechanic at the Mass. Cotton Mills, Lowell, and commenced his A horse attached to one of Lamont's

street the other day. The horse was secured without much difficulty, having one of his feet caught in the wagon. One of ents. the front wheels was broken off the wagon. The dance to be given next Friday evening by the Bleycle Club, promises to be a grand affair. Nearly all the tickets are sold, and a good time is assured those who attend. Lyons & Luman's orchestra will furnish the music, and Chadwick of West-

field will prompt. temperance society of this place, asking is hoped for. the stockholders of the Thorndike Co for land on which to erect a building for the St. Mary's Temperance Society. The site suggested is the lot adjoining the School street one, and one that would be very acceptable for a building such as the society contemplates erecting providing they can get the land. Agent Hobbs is in favor of the scheme, and will give his support to the society.

WARREN.

Mr. Toussaint Amelle is enlarging his Mr. and Mrs. Chadsey spent last Sabbath

in New York. Newell Shepard is preparing to build new house this spring.

The Round Table met with Mrs. Fred Kimball Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fairbanks spent last Sabbath with Mrs. A. Fairbanks.

Dr. J. W. Hastings attended the meeting of the state board at Boston Tuesday. The Hibernians will hold a fair three venings next week at the Town Hall.

Last Sunday Rev. D. O. Clark exchanged with Rev. B. M. Frink of West Brookfleld. The Young People's Literary Society met Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank L. Harwood.

The Auxiliary to the W. B. M. met Merchant, Myrta Fiske and Agnes Taylor, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph attended the convention of Christian En-

O., has been making a short visit in town with his parents.

held its first meeting of the season Thursday at the honse of F. P. Warren. J. Dailey, Jr., son of the late Deacon Dailey, died Tuesday. His funeral was atious, it is accepted as good law.

held Thursday at the Catholic church. from their presentation of the drama "The owing to the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Last Loaf," last week Thursday evening. Dr. C. A. De Land will read a paper on 'Color-blindness" before the Mechanical cured to finish out the unexpired time. and Scientific Association Friday evening. Miss Mary Waiker is to finish the term in Next Sunday will conclude the series of No. 6. Sunday evening responsive services at the Congregational church. They have been

well attended. J. C. Freeman and wife of South Warren were given a surprise party Saturday eventheir marriage. Many gifts were received. vocal and justrumental music, reading, etc. preached at the Methodist church last Sun- violin and violincello solos, and Robert day. He was a slave, and his parents were separated by being sold, but are now living

together again. The prize for the nearest guess to the from 1 np to 3000.

the Warren Athletic Club commenced Mon- den. day evening with eight starters, Fiannery La Grippe keeps its hold. Some have of Warren taking the lead at the first and not do it, losing a half mile in the first ten, sportsman, who would make his mark as a and lost distance Tuesday on account of a crack shot, starts out in a Robinson Crusoe severe cold on his chest. Cole and Mason manner and works his way up to a shoot-The stock is to be removed from the Dell had many fine spurts the first night, but ing distance to find that something else has new stock will be finished up and the mill Malone retired Wcdnesday uight, but will to his chagrin and the enjoyment of the give a five-mile exhibition spin to-morrow night. Coles challenges any man in Warren catch-as-catch-can. To-night Prof. Kim- Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening. The ball of Hartford wiil give an exhibition of Miss Beii Brooks has resigned her posi- club swinging. The score for the first four music, and T. A. Holland will prompt. The

Flannery of Warren, Benway of Southbridge, Mason of Palmer, Bushey of Southbridge, Malone of Springfield, Boyat of Warren, Woodworth of Worcester, Boyat of Warren, 18-5 Woodworth of Worcester, 10-4 Cole of Palmer, 7-9

F. D. Beach is rebnilding his hen house which was burned last December. Large quantities of good-sized pickerel

were taken from Ellis' pond Monday. Meetings at Moulton Hill and Pease disricts next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'elock. per hundred, the lowest that it has been for years.

Harrison Howe of Flynt's store recently picked an arbntus bnd, making one think that spring is near. G. H. Newton has been appointed admin-

lstrator, with will annexed, of the estate of the late Roxanna Hitchcock. Rev. Mr. Fisher of the Universalist church is to exchange pulpits with Rev. O. I. Darling of Warren next Sunday.

Jessie, who has been quite sick there.

Preaching in the auditorium of the The Christlan Endeavor society is plan- Methodist church next Sunday evening at

Monson had the appearance of heing a The temperance society contemplates farming village yesterday, there being 9 work. yoke of oxen at one time in front of Cen-

> Frank Bliss and W. J. Randall, of H. Hodges & Co., are now boarding at the

Cushman House. Charles Merrick has moved his stock of musical goods to Chapin's block and has When will the selectmen put up those added a fine line of confectionery. He has

The Windsor Club Is arranging for a

pool tournament and a series of eard par-

ties. A committee has also been appointed to arrange for entertainments. John S. Bogan has opened a meat market in the basement of his block, corner of Main and Lincoln streets, having in his em-

E. L. Morris of Amherst College, and wood teams took fright and ran down the Miss Aliee Brockbank and Miss Mary Peck of the Boston Conservatory of Music, spent last Sunday in town with their par-

ploy the veteran meat-cutter, E. P. New-

Henry Barlow has a last May's pullet which laid its first egg this week. It measured 8 inches in circumference one way and 6 inches the other, and weighed 4

ounces. The Young Ladies' Working Club will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, A petition is being circulated by the music and tableaux. A generous patronage

> The mouthly social of the ladies of the Methodist church will be held next Wednesday evening. A 10-cent supper will be served from 6 to 8, followed by readings, singing, etc.

The New England Review says: "Mr. Karl Deichmann, the portrait painter, has others. finished a picture of the late Mr. Burns in a masterly manner. His excellent work is constantly bringing him orders." Rev. W. C. Gordon, who preaches at the

Methodist church next Sunday in exchange with Rev. Mr. Martin, is a son of Rev. Wil liam Gordon of Wales, and a graduate of Yale College and theological school. There were six young students of the

ministry of Wesleyan Academy present at the Methodist church last Sunday. They were greeted with good audiences at the three services, and were very much in earnest in their work. H. J. Ferry and Edward Duccan both became members of the M. F. Club on last

Friday by paying their dues of one fox

each, and Omer E. Bradway added one

to his list. P. S. Anderson shot one last Tnesday, thus becoming a member of the Rev. T. C. Martin, Rev. F. S. Hatch, C. C. Keep, D. M. Dustan, W. G. McCann, E. L. Morris, Misses Sophic Miller, Myrtle

Captain Albert W. Powers of Sandusky, cut valley at Holyoke Monday. The Hon. Lewis Sperry, class of '69 Monson Academy, has lately rendered an The Womens' Foreign Missionary Society opinion on the validity of certain votes in the town meeting of Hartford, Conn. The opinion is strongly fortifled by authorities. and although it invalidates some appropri

deavor and other societies of the Connecti-

The intermediate school in district No. 1 The Daughters of Rebekah netted \$45 which has been closed for a few weeks Bacon, has again reopened, Miss Lulu Walker, teacher of No. 6, having been se

The geutlemen of the Universalist society will serve a ciam chowder supper, under the supervision of C. H. Bruce, in the diniug-room of the church next Tuesday evening. Supper from 6 to 8 o'elock ing in honor of the 25th anniversary of to be followed by an entertainment of Rev. Mr. Smallwood of Wilbraham Mr. Timothy Feather, Sr., will render

Lewis will appear as a flute soloist. The Eastern Hampden Medical Association held its tenth annual meeting at the home of Dr. G. E. Fuller yesterday, it benumber of seeds in a big squash in the show | ing at the same place the association was window of Tarbeli Bros., clothiers, was organized 10 years ago. Dr. C. W. Jackwon by C. S. Hitchcock. There were 402 son of Monson was chosen president, Dr. W. Royce has sold his blacksmith shop to seeds, and his gness was 4011/2. He gets W. H. Bliss of North Wilbraham vice presi-\$10 worth of goods. The guesses ranged dent, Dr. J. W. Hannum of Ludlow secretary and treasurer. A historical address The six-days, three-honrs-a-day race of was read by Dr. George Ballard of Hamp-

Central block is turning out another sportsman, who begins his professiona been great sufferers, having been confined to holding lt. Malone of Springfield tried work on musk rats. One is sighted a short hard to hold him the first night but could distance from the block, and the would-be to the Hegau mill in a few days, and with Cole dropped out after making seven miles. been taken for the hoped-for trophy, much

other occupants of the block. The first annual concert and ball of the Springfield Orchestral Club will furnish following is the concert programme:

MR. J. S. DURKEE.

Selection from "The Brigands." Offenback
Clarlonet Solo.—"Polonalse Brilliant." Ringleben
MR. W. J. MC GARRETT.

The Darky's Bream. Lansing
Gavotte.—"Charming." Thiere

The long-tell.

The long-talked-of dividend of the late not such in fact, and If any mixed butter firm of Fay, Peck & Co. arrived yesterday, Is offered for sale, the fact must be clearly Mr. Stillings, the assignee of New York, dened the hearts of a large number of the first stop coloring their own butter. Meal has reached the low price of 85 cts. 25.69 per ceut, and the general creditors campment here next August to make the not knowing of it until yesterday. Thus by services of the veterans. Hence John merry crowd at the shop, and it also had a ture for an appropriation to ald the volun-Mr. Stillings returned to New York last are either members of the Legislature, or

Personal. Mrs. Peck of New Haven, Conn., is the

guest of Mrs. Orrin Shaw. Mrs. Otls Needham has gone to West

boro, to work in the straw shop. A. L. Squier has returned to Whitlnsville for another session of evangeilst

Henry Wood has gone to Boston, repre-

senting Marcus Keep Post, G. A. R, at the state encampment.

Orson Mann, of the Scientific American, New York, has been called to town to see his brother, R. S. Munn, who is quite iil, and arrived yesterday.

WARE AND VICINITY.

II. A. Smith & Co. have a display in their window in the form of the proposed emblematic tower at the world's fair in 1892.

The water commissioners have reduced the minimum meter rate from thirteen dollars to ten. The new price commenced the 1st of February. C. E. Bailard is soon to erect a double

dwelling house on his lot near F. D. Gilmore's on South street. H. P. Cummings Co. have received the contract.

We see by Boston papers that William N. McNamara, who was prominent in Ware at the time of the Moriarty fire inquest, was arrested last week in Maine for perjury.

On the first Tuesday of February, 1790, the supreme court of the United States held its first session in the city of New York, and insta'led the chief and two associa'e justices and the attorney general. The centennial anniversary on Tuesday of this event was fittingly celebrated at New February 18th, consisting of a short drama, York on Tuesday of last week, by a gathering of distinguished public and professional men in the Metropolitan opera house, presided over by ex-President Clevelan I. Chief Justice Fulier and the associate justices of the supreme court were present, and there was an oratiou by William Allen Butier, with addresses by Justice Field, ex-Minister Paelps and

#### LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

Boston, Feb. 5, 1890. Representative Sanders of Palmer offered bill on leave at the session of the House yesterday proposing to amend sections 21 and 22, chapter 114, Public Statutes, so as to make them more effective in the preservation of good order at agricultural fairs. Under the rnies the bill was referred to the

committee on agriculture. The Senate on Thursday took its tnrn at the resolutions in regard to the opening of the Charlestown navy yard, and the Honse resolution in favor of applying the merlt system to applicants for employment was attacked. The Charlestown senator, Mr. Gammons, and his geographical neighbor, Mr. Campbell of East Boston, both attacked the resolution as unnecessary, and the former was especially severe in his denunciation of the civil service reformers. Other senators took the same view and so the much-debated resolution received a de-

feat. The House on Thursday, under the lead of Mr. Sprout of Worcester, voted down, 57 to 97, a bill to incorporate the Worcester real estate association. Mr. Sprout's point that it was a corporation for the purpose of speculating in land and that, as it was sound public policy to eucouraging small iand holdings, it was a mistake to pass the bill. Mr. Glasgon of Worcester showed how respectable the lucorporators were, and how much good they would do, but he

did not persnade the House. On Friday Mr. Glasgon tried to persuade the House to reconsider, saying that he wished to get further information, but Mr. Sprout replied that the facts desired were in his speech, and showed the policy of the state. Mr. Barker of Maiden, chairman of the committee which reported the bill. said he heard a member say the day before that "that vote showed how the garg could be sat down upon," and he hoped that such an influence would not have weight in the matter. This was the first time that any allusion had been made to the feeling in the House over the make-up of the committees, and it did not, apparently, have the desired effect, for the vote on reconsideration was 62 to 113, or a larger

vote against the bill than before. In the Senate a reconsideration was earried of the adoption of the navy yard resoiutions with the civil service reform struck out. The senators were not willing to stand before the public in the attitude of opposing civil service reform pure and simple, and so they brought back the resolutions and laid them on the table. This week the resolutions have been adopted with a strong addition in favor of civil service reform. The House has yet to

A petition was presented in the House on Friday from John D. Loug, James H. Meilen and others for the abolition of the poll tax as a voting qualification. George D. Ayers, president of the nationalist club, and others of its members, petitioned for a law to allow cities and towns to make and sell gas and electricity.

It has been reported inexpedient to re-

quire all public school houses to have a

United States flag. A sign of the opposition which the farmers must encounter in their war against oleo may be seen in a biil ou leave which was introduced in the Senate Monday by Offenbach Mr. Campbell of Snifolk. Its nominal purpose is to prevent deception in the sale of butter. It provides that no butter shall be sold as creamery or dairy butter which is

ascertainable by the purchaser. The point being present, and making his head- of the opposition is that if farmers wish quarters at the straw shop, where he giad- to prevent the coloring of oleo, they must townspeople who were employed the season It is the purpose of the committee to previous to the failure, by a dividend of entertain the Grand Army at its annual enwith about 12 per cent, all being paid by reception as broad and generous as possichecks. To many it was a surprise, they ble, to see that it shall commemorate sultaends the oft-repeated remark "Oh I never D. Long, as chairman of the committee on expect to get auything." It was a very entertainment, has petitioned the Legislavery pleasant effect at the south shop, as teer contributors. On Tuesday afternoon

have some official employment at the state

some of the help are this winter employed the veterans who are members of the Legthere, where the ladies were treated to Islature met in the Green room, Senator oranges and the gentlemen to cigars. Collin presiding, to fix upon a sum which Treats were also passed around at the north should be suitable. They voted that it Miss Lottle Moulton returned from shop, even to the old cat, who has made the would be well to ask for \$50,000. Several Wednesday night which partially or wholly West Brookfield will open the meeting with rather thought they could. Monday he ly in their studies, and will soon be heard Flushing, L. I., Tuesday with her brother shop his home for the past tweive years. members of the committee on entertainment

honse, so it is very probable that the recommendation of \$50,000 will be followed.

Some energy is lu the movement to transfer the ownership of Bunker Hill mounment from the association which built it to the state, but whether it is a movement which is to be respected or ought to succeed is another matter. It began in the Biston city government on the part of

Resolved, That the sympathy of the General Court be and is hereby tendered to the Hon. James G. Blaine, secretary of state, and the Hon. Benjamin F. Tracy, secretary of the navy, in the sudden and severe afflictions that have recently come to them and their families.

Resolved, That the officers of the two branches of the Legislature forward this expression of our regard.

The resolutions were adopted in concur-

rence in the Senate on Wednesday. Wednesday was the last day for the in troduction of new business into the Legislature, and people who had been dilatory with their petitions and members who had ueglected to present their orders scrambled not to get left before the gates were shut down. Over 80 petitions and nearly 130 orders were offered in the House alone. The Senate had a large number, but i never has nearly as many as the House Considering the vast amount which was offered and the time which must clapse for giving hearings, it will be seen that the rule will become more than ever a dead letter which requires that all committee reports must be made by the second Wednesday in March, or in five weeks from the presentation of this deluge of new mat-

A conference of the Republicans was noon after adjournment, Senator Metcalf of Hampden presiding, and it was voted to send the following dispatch to Speaker

"The Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts express to you their profound satisfaction at the courage, firmness, patience and uniform good temper with which you have asserted and malutilued an important and common-sense principle of parliamentary procedure, and warmly congratulate you on the signal success which has crowned your efforts to that end."

LANDON.

We have the satisfaction of hearing from several ources that Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup is all it claims

to be-a genuinely good article. Publ. Mollie Stark, Toulon, 111. "Oh! it is excellent to have a giant's strength and walk the earth free and happy again, was what the man said when he had enred his ten-year rheumatism with a bottle of Salvation Oil. 25 cts.

D. II. Brigham & Co., of Springfield, Mass baving for the past few years given their undivided attention to the fur and ladles' outfitting business, have succeeded to one of the largest and finest retall husinesses in New England. Their advertisement, on the top of our third page, is ate fine furs and elegant outfits at a nominal price.  $S_{\bullet}$ worthy of the attention of all ladies who appreci

A spring medicine is needed by everyone. Winter food, largely consisting of salt meats and and mal fats, causes the liver to become disordered and the blood impure, hence the necessity of a cleansing medicinc. The best is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

'Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me great re llef in bronchitis. Within a mouth 1 have seut some of this preparation to a friend suffering from bronchitis und asthma. It has done him so much good that he writes for more."-Charles F. Dum. FANCY GOODS. terville, Plymouth, Fugiand.

To become happy, read about the improved Medical Discovery in another column.

The well-known manager of excursions to Wash. APRONS. ington, California, and the White Mountains, I. A. STAMPED GOODS. Whitcomb, says: I never bad anything do me so much good as your Sulphur Bitters. It is the best spring medicine 1 ever used. I would advise all

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Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at uight and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable; Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. Iterres dysenlery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the guins, reduces inflammantian, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 ceuts a bottle.

MARRIED.

Palmer, Feb. 7, 1890.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. Probate Court.

To the belrs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Roxanna Illichocok late of Monson in said county, deceased, last come in said county, deceased, in a come in the content of said dones, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will at testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George II. Newton of said Monson, who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be Issued to him, the Executor named in said will having declined the trust.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springleid, on the lirst Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoou, to show cause, if nny you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public uotice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the PALMER JOURNAL printed at Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

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SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Regi Advice to Mothers.

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DIED At Wilbruham, 31st ult, EUNICE, 68, wife of Reuben Jones.

At Enfield, Mass., 24th nit., of paralysis, SYLVIA C., Siyears, 10 morths and one day, widow of Dea. on Lewis Daniels.

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The estate is valuable either to divide into building lots or as the site of an elegant country home.

(2). The cottage house, No. 39 South Main Street, Palmer, and lot. The house is in good repair. The lot is of good size and is a excellent well of jure cold water.

(3). The cottage house and lot adjoining west.

cold water.

(3). The cottage house and lot adjoining westerly the last named lot known as the Merrick house now rented in two tenements. Also, an extra building lot in the rear on Dublin street. One-half of the well ou adjoining lot will be deeded with this property.

property.
Terms casy. Apply at the office of HOMER G. STRUNG.
Palmer, Feb. 7, 1890.

At Palmer, 30th ult., by Rev. H. W. Pope, GIL-BERT OSBORNE and MARY GILRERT.

BOY WANTED—One about 16 years old, bright, intelligent, to learn the printers' trade.

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The following resolutions of sympathy were adopted unanimously by a rising vote in the House on Tnesday:

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The following letters are self-explanatory: LETTER FROM EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL.

Proprietor of the Mail and Express:

It gives me pleasure to assure you that the members of the Grant Monument Association appreciate, approve and accept your generous offer to aid, through the medium of the Weekly Mail and Express, in the creetion of the grand memorial at Riverside Park in honor of the illustrious soldier and patriot, Ulysses S. Grant.

ALONZO B. CORNELL, Chairman Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association.

LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT.

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New York, Nov. 28, 1889.

The arrangements made between the Weekly Mail and Express and the Grant Monument Association meets my hearty approval. The offer of the Weekly Mail and Evpress is patriotic, and should it be responded to promptly by the citizens of America the monument will speedily be built at the very site suggested by my husband, and selected by me as the hast resting-place of his precions remains, the spot where I hope my remains will lie beside his, and where my children unite with me saying, "Here only shall be his tomb.

Julia Dent Grant.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM GOV. CORNELL.

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GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18, 1889.

Dear Sir—It gives me profound satisfaction to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed favor of this date inclosing check from the Weekly Main and Express for TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, payable to the order of the Grant Monument Association, as a contribution toward the erection of the Grant memorial at the Riverside Park, in the city of New York.

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Holyoke, Oct. 21, 1889.

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TIME TABLE COMMENCING MONDAY,

JULY 1, 1889. LEAVE BOSTON for Northampton, Hadley, Amherst, So. Amherst, Belchertown and Bonds-ville, 7.45 a. m., 1.30 and 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1 15 p. m. 115 p. m. Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m. 11adtey, 6.06, 8.21 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m. Amherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m. So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday, 6.49 a. m.

6.49 a.m., Belchertown, 6.34, 8.47 a.m., 2.32 p.m. Sunday, 7.03 a.m., Bondsville, 6.45, 8.57 a.m., 2.42 p.m. Sunday, 7.16 a.m. LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a.m., 4.38, 6.33 p.m. Sunday, 4.33 p.m. LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a. m., 4.38, 6.33 p. m. Sunday, 4.33 p. m. Bondsville, 6.45, 10.49 a. m., 4.54, 6.49 p. m. Belchertown, 7.10, 10.59 a. m., 5.05, 7.00 p. m. Sunday, 5.03 p. m. So. Amherst, 7.40, 11.12 a. m., 5.19, 7.14 p. m. Sunday, 5.17 p. m. Amherst, 7.55, 11.18 a. m., 5.26, 7.19 p. m. Sunday, 5.23 p. m. Hadley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p. m. Sunday, 5.33 p. m. Sunday, 8.23, 1.1.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p. m. Sunday 5.33 p. m.

ARRIVE, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a. m., 5.43, 7.35 p. m. Sunday, 5.40 p. m.

LEAVE, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15, a. m., 2.00, 7.10 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m., 2.05, 7.20 p. m. Sunday, 6.23 a. m.

Amherst, 6.15, 8.30, a. m., 2.14, 7.50 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m.

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Belchertown, 6.34, 8.47, a. m., 2.32, 8.30 p. m. Sunday, 7.63 a. m.

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ARRIVE, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m.

LEAVE BOSTON for Ware, Gilbertville, Barre, Rutland, Oakdale and West Boylston, 7.45 a. m. 1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.

RETURN, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00 p. m. Sunday, 7.35 a. m.

Gilbertville, 7.09, 9.18 a. m., 3.08 p. m. Sunday, 7.44 a. m.

Barre, 7.35, 9.33 a.m., 3.27, p.m. Sunday, 8.08 a.m. Rutland, 7.59, 9.48 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Sunday, 8.27 a. m.

Oakdale, 8.28, 10.16 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Sunday

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9.08 a. m.
West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m.
Sunday, 9.12 a. m.
LEAVE BOYTON for New Braintree, Hardwick,
Barre Plains, Coldbrook, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m.
Sunday, 7.43 a. m., 3.14 p.m. Sunday 7.56 a.m.
Hardwick, 7.20 a.m., 3.14 p.m. Sunday 7.56 a.m.
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Hardwick, 7.20 a.m., 3.22 p.m. Sunday, 8.14 a.m.
Coldbrook, 7.42 a.m., 3.32 p.m. Sunday, 8.14 a.m.
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Berlin, 3.57 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.21 a.m.
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Berlin, 5.57 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 9.31 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for Huson, 50. Sondhury, 7.45, 9.20 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 5.25, 6.25, 6.25 p. m.
Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN, Hudson, 6.30, 7.40, 9.08, 10.42 a. m., 12.35, 4.39 p. m. Sunday, 9.44 a. m.
So. Sudbury, 6.48, 7.55, 9.28 a. m., 12.52, 4.54 p. m.
LEAVE for WAYLAND, 7.15, 7.45, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m.
RETURN WAYLAND, 5.50, 6.55, 8.02, 8.45, 9.36, a. m., 12.58, 2.40, 5.01, 5.15 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m.
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RETURN WESTON, 6.00, 7.04, 8.10, 8.54, 9.44 a.m.
1.07, 2.49, 5.09, 5.25 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m.
RETURN WAYLAND, 7.15, 9.20, 11.40 a. m., 1.30, 3.40, 4.20, 5.25, 6.00, 6.25 p.m. Sunday, 1.15 p.m.
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RETURN BELMONT, 6.18, 7.21, 8.25, 9.10 a. m.
1.23, 3.06, 5.48 p.m. Sunday, 1.30 a.m.
1.24, 3.05, 5.60, 9.08 a. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m.

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AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

ILL-OMENED. His arms with strong and firm embrace Her dainty form enfold, And she had blushed her sweet consent When he his story told.

"And do you swear to keep your troth?" She asked with loving air; He gazed into her upturned face, Yes, by you chu I swear."

A year passed by, his love grew cold, Of his heart she'd lost the nelm; She blamed his fault, but the fact was this-The tree was a slippery elm.

A bird couldn't serve on the Cronin jury -because it has 'pinions. - Texas Siftings.

"Come and dine with me this evening." "I can't." "Why not?" "I am going to see 'Hamlet.'" "Bring him with you."-

Stranger (in dime museum) - "Say, where's the walkiu' match you advertized?" Manager-"See the livin' skeleton over there?" "Yep." "Well, that's him."-Time.

Dog fancier-"Yes, madam, I have all Home." kinds of dogs here. Is there any particular Weekly.

There are two reasons why some people

ar-r-rm."—Puck.

Bella-"Don't I look like a perfeet fright in my new sacque, though?" Clara (absentmindedly) - "Yes." Bella - "You mean thing! I'll never speak to you again as long as I live."-Burlington Free Press.

tink, Haus, dem man uut voman shtandin' out in de field dere doln' notting?" Hans-"Dey vatin' for dem seegs o'glock vheestles, so dey can kevit vork."—Albany Express.

When discovered she was standing on the heap at his master's feet and died hard. the other day in a miraculous mauner, colored servant doubled himself up in a parlor table. A mouse can sometimes do This was encored, and they both died again more than Christian science.-Leslie's

"Well, what did you learn new in agriculture at the county fair?" asked Mrs. Granger of her husband upon his return home from the exhibition. "Why, I learned enough not to bet ten dollars on the wrong horse next time."-Norristown Herald.

"Ma, it says in dis j'og'aphy dat trees grow 'leben thousand feet 'bove de lebel ob de sea." "Phoo, I don't b'lieve uo trees grow dat high !-at leas' I nevah seed one half dat size. Say, Pudge, did you read dat right?"—Harper's Young People.

-Loudou Tit-Bits.

Omaha Papa-"So you are going to mas revelries were about over. marry, are you, my son? I suppose the young lady you are about to wed knows all eap and pipe came in. He had forgotten about housework and looking after the his piece, however, and after hysterically all unstrung, and need a gentle, wants of a family?" Omaha Youth—"Well, gasping, "Well, I'm here," was struck soothing tonic to assist nature to re- you just bet she does. I wish you could dumb, and remained speechless. From pair the damage which your excesses bave caused. SULPHUR

A young lady at Atheus, Ga., has invented which stimulate only to destroy. Why suffer with Roils? Why rave with that terrible headache? a lamp that will cease to burn exactly at Why lay and toss on the that bed of pain with ten o'clock. The average Georgia lover has who got up to remark that as he had nothno fault to find with the lamp; in fact, he would be better satisfied if it would go out as soon as he came in. If the young lady skirts-he could conscientiously say that wauts to make a real ten-strike she should invent a father who will go to bed at 9 o'clock .- Toledo Commercial.

upon his cardiac region, "I have long looked given us. forward for this opportunity to tell you Now, this is no fancy sketch. It is writconstant reminder of this my hour of hap be in their ideas of "entertainment." piness. Stay! Letit be one of your golden "Christmas" is a birthday, not a funeral,

entertainment in a church; a live, active, He is dressed all in brown from his toes to hi eouutry church it was neither. It was well located in a busy city of 100,000 inhabitants. I was a stranger in the eity, stranded there by a blizzard, aud, looking over the evening papers to see where I should go to be entertained, saw au advertisement of this Christmas "entertainment." I went to the church, and it was erowded with grown folks and eager, bright-eyed, expectant little ones. And

1. Dirge ou the orgau. The programme did not give the name of the dirge, but it was played with a wailing melaneholy that made your flesh creep. I thought that I must have stumbled upon a "Good Friday" exercise, but another glance at the programme again assured me that this "dirge" was the initial number of the blrthday exercises. "Queer way to eelebrate a birthday," I thought, but as it was none of my fuueral, I said uothiug, which was perhaps the wisest thing I ever said.

dirge with a recitation about a little boy was grand indeed, but somehow the introduction of an early and tragic death in the second number of the "entertaiumeut" seemed to have a depressing effect upon the drink." congregation. Still, I thought, perhaps the eommittee had wisely decided to kill off all the objectionable characters early in the evening, and have loss of fun at the wake. 3. A suuburst of childish brightuess. Seven little girls gave a charming little exercise about the "days of the week."

June sunshine couldn't be brighter or more welcome in December. 4. Sad recitation by a boy with a toothache. He leaned sideways and turned perfectly rigid when he faced the audience. After a moment of embarrassing silence he We know a girl so cross-eyed that when unlocked his jaw and let her go. He slipshe weeps tears from her left eye they fall ped an eccentric ou the first line, however, and worked only one side after that, saying his piece out of the northeast corner of his mouth till he came breathlessly to the end and ducked himself off the stage. His performance threw the congregation into a state of bewildermeut, from which it seemed difficult to extricate them. To complicate matters, a girl of about fifteen years came on without any warning, as the boy went off, and chanted, in melancholy recitative a

breed you wish?" Old lady (who reads the with the "Dead March in Saul," and a dull, feet, and was killed. Non-military readers papers) "an ocean greyhound."—New York sickening shudder thrilled through the

harrowing narrative of "The Drunkard's

opening of new Ginghams and Sateeus? don't mlud their own business. One is, people sang, "I Would Not Live Away." ing." The meaning of which is that, in case There's a little eraze already over certain that they haveu't any mind; the other, A nervous-looking brother sitting near me anything particular should occur, the officer that they haven't any business.—Harvard asked me in a low whisper for the loan of commanding the guard is bound to mention my razor "to kill rats." I refused some- it. Our friend, however, said nothing A Cordial Invitation.—His Honor-"What what sternly, because, as I told him, I dou't about the accident that had occurred to his made you steal this gentleman's door mat?" carry a razor on my person, and, besides, I brother offleer, and some hours after, the

The other day 3000 cloth bound 12mos you say?" Elevated Railroad Conductor the congregation and dispelled the air of \_\_Nothing extraordinary since mounting,

tire community.

strewed the fatal beach with ghastly wad ha put it doon in ma report." Jacob (looking at L'Angelus)-"Yhat you corpses when the flowing tide came in would have chilled the heart of a veteran undertaker.

10. A young lady reclted a poem iu -a little harder this time.

11. A bright young lady, with a clear congregation had canght the spirit of the meeting, and the "Burial" was rapturously encored. The elocutionist returned and gave "The Maniac" in splendid style.

'Merry Christmas" quiver with delight another encore followed. This was a descriptiou of a man lost at sea, elinging to Teacher-"Now, boys, can any of you a spar, and drowning as he sings "Rocks tell what is meant by posthumous works? of Ages." The last gurgling, choking gasp Boy (at the head of the class)-"Yes, sir; I of the man as he went down made a physican." "Well, now, let me hear what it cian near me close his watch with a meaus." "Sir, posthumous works are subdued snap and shake his head. I knew books which a man writes after he is dead." then there was no hope for the man. And there wasn't. He drowned and the Christ-

12. Sauta Claus, in furs and bells, big which pleased the children quite as well as

Perhaps the most cold-blooded deed of the evening, however, was perpetrated by the superintendent of the Sunday school, ing to do with arranging the entertainment -I didn't blame him for clearing his own the committee on "entertainment" had indeed given us a most enjoyable evening the expense of maintaining the prisoners and deserved alike the thanks of all, young of the United States amounts to \$75,000,000

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Save his vest that is silvery white, He takes a long nap in the heat of the day, And walks in the cool, dewy night. "Raup, youp!" says the frog, From his home in the bog, But the toad he says never a word;

He tries to be good, like the children who should Be seen, but never be heard. When winter draws near, Mr. Toad goes to bed, And he sleeps as sound as a top, But when May blossoms follow soft April show He comes out with a skip, jump and hon; He changes his dress only once, I confess— Every spring, and his old worn-ont coat, With trousers and walst-coat, he rolls in a ball And stuffs the whole thing down his throat.

"K-rruk, k-rruk l" says the frog, From bis home in the bog. But the toad he says never a word; He tries to be good, like the children who should Be seen, but never be heard. -The Presbyterian

SAVED BY KINDNESS.

We will call him Jim, for I do not remember his name. He had lost all respectability, and was a common gutter druukard. His famlly had disowned him, aud would not recognize him when they met him. Occasionally he would get a job who died rather than tell a lie. The moral at the stables where Dr. Davis kept his horse. One morning the Dr. lald his hand ou Jim's shoulder aud sald: "Jim, I wish you would give up the

> There was something very like a quiver of the man's lips as he answered: "If I thought you eared I would; but here is a great gulf between you and me. "Ilave I made a gulf, Jim? Think a moment before you answer."

> "No, you haven't." "If you had been a millionaire, could I nave treated you more like a gentleman?" "No, you couldn't."

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Who can say where Eeho dwells? In some mountain-cave, methinks, Where the white owi sits and bilnks; Or in deep, sequestered dells, Where the foxglove hangs its bells, Echo dwells. Echol

Phantom of the crystal Air, Daughter of sweet Mystery! Here Is one has need of thee; Lead illm to thy secret lair, Myrtle brings he for thy halr-Hear his prayer, Echo!

III. Echo, lift thy drowsy head, And repeat its charmed word Thou must needs have overheard Yester'en, ere, rosy-red, Daphne down the valley sped-Words unsald,

IV. Breathe the vows she since denies! She hath hroken every vow l What she would she would not now-Thou dldst hear her perjuries. Whisper, willst I shut my eyes, Those sweet lles,

Eeho!

Eeho!

Echo!

Echo! -Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in The Atlantic Monthly WHAT CAME OF A VALENTINE.

On the evening of the 13th of February, 1850, two young men sat ln a comfortably furnished room in a large New York boarding-house. A bright fire glowed in the grate, weii-chosen engravings adorned the walis, and a bright light was diffused about

the room from an Argand burner. Let me introduce the occupants of the apartment as Tom Stacy and John Wilbur. young men of twenty-five or thereabouts, who were known in business circles as Stacy & Wilbur, retail dry goods dealers, No .-Broadway. They had not been in business iong, but were already doing unusually weli. They had taken apartments together, one of which is now presented to the

reader. "Has it occurred to you, Wilbur," asked his partner, removing his cigar and knocking away the ashes, "that to-morrow is St. Vaientine's day?"

"Yes, I thought of it this afternoon, as I was walking up from the store." "So did I, and to some purpose, too, as I will show you."

Tom Stacy went to a drawer and drew out a gorgeous valentine, an elaborate combination of hearts, doves, etc. "What do you think I gave for that?" he

asked. "I don't know, I'm sure. It appears to be very elegant."

"It cost me ten dollars."

"Whew!" whistied Wilbur. "It strikes me you are either very extravagant or very devoted. May I know what fair damsel is The Talk of the Town! to be made glad by the receipt of this elegant missive?" "That's my secret," said Tom, laughing.

'I don't mind teiling you, however. It is to go to Edith Castletou." "I presume you feel particularly inter-

ested in the young lady?" "Not at all. But I told her I would send her a vaientine, et la voila! Shan't you

couform to the custom of the day?" "I had not thought of lt," said John, thoughtfully, "but I believe I wiil." "And what fair lady will you select as

Dewey's Block, corner of the recipient?" "You remember the poor seamstress who occupies an attic in the house?" "Yes, I have met her ou the stairs two or

three times." "She looks as if times were hard with CALL AND INSPECT, FOR IT IS her. I think I'il send her a valentine."

"And what good do you think it will do her?" asked Stacy, in surprise. "Wait till you see the kind of valentine l wili send."

Wiibur went to his desk, and taking out sheet of notepaper, drew from his portemounaie a ten-dollar bill, wrapped it in the POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS. paper, on which he had previously writteu, They also relieve distress from dyspepsia, indigestion and too hearty eating. A perfect remedy for dizziness, nansea, drowsiness, bad taste in the month, coated tongne, pain in the side, etc. They regulate the howels and prevent constipation and piles. The smallest and easiest to take. From St. Valentine," and placed the whole in an envelope.

"There," said he, "my valentiue has cost as much as yours, and I venture to say it will be as welcome." "You are right. I wish now I had not

ought this costly trifle. However, as it is CARTER MEDICINE CO., PROPRIETORS. purchased, I will send it."

The next day dawned clear and frosty. It was lively enough for those who sat by Fifth avenue. comfortable fires and dined at luxnrious tables, but for the poor who shared uone of these advantages it was indeed a bitter day. In an attic room, meanly furnished, sat a the drawing room, superbly furnished. young girl, pale and thin. She was cowering over a scanty wood fire, the best she HAND IN YOUR LIST OF REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR RENT. could afford, which heated the room very insufficiently. She was sewing steadily, shivering from time to time as the cold We are PREPARING OUR BULLETINS, biast shook the windows and found its way through crevices.

Poor child! Life had a very black aspect for her on that winter day. She was alone large firms have gone down?" in the world There was absolutely no one ou whom she could call for assistance, discomfort, "Is it worth while living any ionger?" But she recoiled from the sin of suicide. She might starve to death, but she would not take the life which God had

Plunged in gloomy thought, she continued and seventy-five." her work. All at ouce a step was heard asher room. Then there was a knock at the Largest and finest gailery in the city. Everything first-class. Instantaneous pictures of children a specialty. or one of the servants.

She was right. It was a servant. "Here's a letter for you that the postboy just brought, Miss Morris."

haud. "Who can have written to me?"

myself this morning. One's a karakter, ing house eight years since?" (caricature), so mistress calls it. Just look

Bridget displayed a highly embeliished her name was Helen Morris." pictorial representation of a female hard at "She stands before you," was the quiet work at the washtub, the cast of beauty response. being decidediy Hibernian.

Helen Morris laughed absently, but did starting back in amazement. "You, surnot open her letter while Bridget remained rounded with luxury!" -a iittle to the disappointment of that curious damsei.

banknote for ten dollars dropped from it to on the brink of despair. With it I put my the floor.

paper-"From St. Valentiue."

some and grief to others. Toward the last they brought the great you befriended me. The time has come.

commercial crisis of '57, when houses that I have paid the first installment of my debt. seemed built upon a rock tottered all at Heien Eustace remembers the obligations once to their fall. Do not many remember of Helen Morris." that time ail too well when merchants, with faces and distrustful looks?

And how was it in that time of universal you?" famine with our friends-Stacy & Wijbur? Up to 1857 they had been doing an ex- tace, cordially. ceilent business. They had gradually en-

were prudeut, and both feit that this was the time when this quality was urgently needed.

By great efforts they had succeeded in keeping up till the 14th of February, 1858. Ou that morning a note of two thousand dollars came due. This was their last perii. That surmounted they would be able to go on iu assured confidence.

But, aias! this was the rock of which they had the most appreheusion. They had taxed their resources to the utmost. They had called upon their friends, but their friends were employed in taking care of one required then.

"Lookout for number one" superseded the golden rule for the time being. As I have said, two thousand doliars

were due on the 1st of February. "How much have you got toward it?" asked Wilbur, as Stacy came in at halfpast eleven.

"Three hundred and seventy-five dollars," was the dispirited reply. "Was that all you could raise?" inquired his partuer, turning paie.

"Ali." "Are you sure you thought of everybody?" "I have been everywhere. I'm fagged to

death," was the weary reply of Stacy, as he sank exhausted into a chair. "Then the crash must come," said Wii-

bur, with gloomy resignation. "I suppose it must." cliued to say auything. For six mouths the extent of over 100 yards. they had been struggling with the tide.

must go dowu. At this moment a note was brought in by a boy. There was no postmark. Evident- length and about the bigness of a common will shortly become entirely independent of iy he was a special messenger.

whom it was directed. It contained these or glands, filled with a most powerful corfew words only: "If Mr. John Wilbur will call immedi-

something to his great advantage." There was no signature. mean do you think?"

advise you to go at once." "It seems to be in a feminine handwriting," said Wilbur, thoughtfuily. "Yes. Don't you know any lady on

Fifth avenue?"

"None."

"I don't know," was the reply, "but I

"Weli, it is worth noticing. We have met with so little to our advantage lately that it will be a refreshing variety."

a horsecar, and was on his way to No. — He walked up to the door of a magnificent brown stone honse, and rang the beli-He was instantly admitted and shown into

He did not have to wait long. An elegantiy dressed iady, scarcely thirty, entered, and bowing, said, "You do not remember me, Mr. Wilbur?" "No, madam," said he, in perpiexity.

"We will waive that, then, and proceed to business. How has your honse borue the crisis, in which so many of our John Wilbur smiled bitterly.

"We have struggled successfully till tothough she needed it sorely enough. The day," he answered. "But the end has 60 per annum. Ducks, 5 to 6 to the pound, thought came to her more than once in her come. Unless we can raise a certain sum of money by two, we are ruined."

"What sum will save you?" was the lady's "The note due is two thousand dollars. Toward this we have but three hundred

"Excuse me a moment," sald his hostess cending the narrow staircase which led to She left the room, but quickly returned. "There," said she, handing a small strip door. She arose in some surprise and of paper to John Wilbur, "is my cheque opened it, thinking it must be the landlady for two thousand dollars. You can repay it at your convenience. If you should require more, come to me again."

Wilbnr, springing to his feet in delight. eigh stands for a, as in neighbor; tte years ago at the age of 95, in testifying to "A letter for me i" repeated Helen Morris, "What could have inspired in you such a stands for t, as in gazette, and eau stands old Gabriel's age said that when a child she in surprise, taking it from the servant's benevolent interest in our prosperity?"

"Maybe it's a valentine, miss," said the the lady, "a certain valentine, containing a News.

girl laughing. "You know this is Valen- teu-dollar note, which you sent to a young tine's day. More by token, I've got two girl occupying an attic room in your lodg-

"I do distinctly. I have often wondered what became of the young girl. I think

"You, Helen Morris!" exclaimed Wilbur,

"No wonder you are surprised. Life has strange contrasts. The money which you Helen slowly opened the envelope. A sent me seemed to come from God. I was wardrobe in repair, and made application She eagerly read the few words on the for the post of companion to a wealthy lady. I fortunately obtained it. I had "Heaven be praised?" she said, folding been with her but two years when a geutleher hands gratefully. "This sum will en- man in her circle, immensely wealthy, able me to carry out the pian which I had offered me his hand in marriage. I esteemed him. He was satisfied with that. Eight years passed away. Eight years I married him. A year since he died, leavwith their lights and shadows, their joys ing me this house and an immense fortune and sorrows. They brought with them the I had never forgotten you, having accimerry voices of children-they brought dentaily learned that my timely succor came with them new-made graves-happiness to from you. I resolved, if ever fortune put it in my power, I would befriend you as

John Wilbur advanced, and respectfully anxious faces, ran frantically from one to took her hand. "You have nobly repaid another to solicit heip, and met only averted me," he said. "Will you also award me the privilege of occasionally cailing upon pounds and has cut four teeth.

"I shail be most happy," said Mrs. Eus-

John took a hurried lcave, and returned larged the sphere of their operations and to his store as the clock struck one. He were rapidly growing rich, when this crash showed his delighted partner the cheque which he had just received. "I haven't time They immediately took in sail. Both to explain," he said, "this must at once be cashed." Two o'clock came and the firm were saved-saved from their iast perii. Henceforth they met with nothing but prosperous gales.

What more? Helen Eustace has again changed her name. She is now Helen Wilbur, and her harvested before March 1. husband now lives at No. - Fifth avenue. And ail this came of a valentlne.

#### WORMS THAT EAT STEEL RAILS.

ernment has been making inquiries into the themseives, and the selfish policy was the life, history, and ravages of one of the most remarkable worms known to exist. This wonderful creature, whose giuttonous appetite is only satisfied after a feed on city is variously estimated between 150,000 common steel, was first brought into gen- and 200,000. There is only one Jew among eral notice by an article in the Cologne the paupers on Blackwell's Island. Gazette in June.

employed on the railway at Hagen, by ac- attendance. cidents, which always occurred at the same place, proving that some terrible defect increase of the passenger traffic of the must exist either in the material or the con- elevated and street railways of New York truction of the rails.

The government became interested and to provide for it. sent a commission to the spot for the purpose of maintaining a constant watch at the spot where the accidents—one of them attended with ioss of life-had occurred. It was not, however, until after six months had elapsed that the surface of the rails There was a slience. Neither felt in- appeared to be corroded, as if by acid, to

The rail was taken up and broken, where-The could see shore, but in sight of it they npon it was found to be literally honey- so warm as to melt the combs and drown combed by a thin, thread-like, gray worm. the busy little workers in their own sweets. The worm is said to be two centrimetres in knitting-ueedie. It is of a light gray color, rosive secretion, which is ejected every ten minutes when the little demon is iying unately at No - Fifth avenue, he will learn disturbed. This liquid, when squirted upon iron, renders that metal soft and spongy, and of the color of rust, when it is easily John Wilbur read it with surprise, and and greedily devonred by the little insect. passed it to his partner. "What does it "There is no exaggeration," says the official report, "in the assertion that this creature fortnight."-St. Louis Republic.

# EGG PRODUCTION OF FOWLS.

According to a late paper by Mr. P. L.

of domestic fowl are approximately given on Duniap's Mountain, found Beli's faithful below: Light Brahmas and Partridge dog guarding the remains of his master. In five minutes John Wilbur jumped into Cochins, eggs 7 to the ponud; they lay 80 The dog would not let the party approach to 100 per annum, or even more, according the body, and they were compelled to kili to treatment and keeping. Dark Brahmas, 8 to pound, and about 70 per annum. Black, white and buff cochins, 8 to pound, 100 or of the peace is reported. John Wolf pnt a less per anunm. Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the stuffed wolf at the door to represent his pound, 100 per annum. Houdans, 7 to the name. A dog destroyed the sign, and the pound, 150 per annum. La Fleche, 7 to the justice holds that, as the stuffed wolf reprepound, 130 per annum. Black Spanish, 7 sented John Wolf, the dog is guilty of bitto the pound, 150 per annum. Dominiques, ing the man, and his owner must pay \$25 9 to the pound, 130 per annum. Game damages. fowi, 9 to the pound, 130 per annum. Crevecœurs, 7 to the pound, 150 per annum. Leghorns, 9 to the pound, 160 to 200 per annum. Hamburgs, 9 to the pound, 175 per annum. Polish, 9 to the pound, 150 per annum. Bantams, 16 to the pound, 60 upon. There are several collections in per annum. Turkeys, 5 to the pound, 30 to Eugland which are worth \$50,000 in the 14 to 28 per annum. Geese, 4 to the pound 20 per annum. Guinea fowls, 11 to the pound, 60 per annum. The eggs of the Gabriel" is, but that he is over 150 years is modern improved breeds of fowls have certain. He is an Indian who for several gained one-third in weight, as compared years has existed at the Monterey county with eggs formerly laid.

Dried Apple Ples.

sometimes look hackward and sadly lament For the things of the dlm long ago. To-day offers little with which I'm content, The present seems padded with woe. In all the dear past I recali but one thing

For which no sane mortal could sigh, I never shall offer the praises to sing Of the old-fashloned drled apple ple. Oh, wasn't lt awful! I still recollect I greeted its presence with fear.

My dream of the past it forever will fleek With shadows regretful and drear. It was made out of cotton, or sawdust, or chlps, Or something as miserably dry. Like a piece of wool blanket it seemed to the lips.

Dld the old-fashloned drled apple pie. I should hate to fall out with the friends whom I

And sever the ties that endear: I should hate ln a desert forever to rove Where everything's lonely and drear. I don't want to practice unholy deceit, I'm really not pining to dle, But I'd rather do most anything than eat

An oid-fashloned dried apple pie.

#### INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Kalamazoo celery crop for last year realized \$500,000 for the growers.

-Chicago Herald.

"Oysters hired for church festivals," is a sign along Philadelphia wharves.

Many Iiiinois farmers have stopped growing wheat and gone to raising apples. A proud mother in Merced, Cal., owns a

four-months-old baby that weighs 26 Rev. Abinadab Mud is a preacher whose unfortunate name has banished him to the

northern part of New Hamphire. Ten year leases of salmon and trout fisheries in Canada have been sold, principally to American sportsmen, for about \$100,000. A Long Branch (N. Y.) man, after eating

haif a rabbit on a wager, ate 40 raw clams,

a dozen fried oysters and a pumpkin pie.

He suffered no ill effects. At · Charleston, S. C., strawberries are ripening and unless a blizzard comes along the entire crop of 1,000,000 quarts will be

The life-saving service is maintained at an annual cost of less than \$300,000, and during the past year it saved 787 lives aud property valued at \$5,000,000. Within 20 years in this country 25,371

iife of 21 years, 267,739 children being deprived of joint parental care. The Hebrew population of New York

Fifteen more persous in 1000 die in Russia For some time preceding the publication each year than in England. It is thought of the account mentioned, the greatest that there is an annual ioss of 1,650,000 consternation existed among the engineers people on account of inadequate medical

Statistics show that the average annual

20,000,000, and it is a great pr Green Monntain Maid, the "mother of trotters," has a monument to her memory at Middietown, N. Y. That is more than

of George Washington. A California paper reports that several bee keepers of San Diego county lost both bees and honey recently. The weather was

can be said of Gen. Grant, or the mother

There is every probability that Japan other countries as regards its coal supply, It was opened at once by Mr. Wilbur, to and on the head it carries two little sacs, since vast coal fields have been recently discovered in the islands of Kinsiu and Yesso. The longest bridge in the world is said to be at Langange, Chiua, over an arm of

the China sca. It is as much as five miles

long, built entirely of stone, and has 400 arches, each 70 feet wide. The roadway is aiso 70 feet wide. Bears and wolves have become such a is one of the most voracious, for it has de- nnisance this winter in the Department of voured thirty-six kilsgrams of rails in a Orel, in Russia, that the military have been asked to turn in and heip huut them. They

have invaded the farms almost nightly and

carried off cattle from the barns. The Merced (Cal.) Express says the party Simmonds, F. L. S., the standard yield and which left Fresno Flats to recover the body weight of eggs for the different varieties of James Bell, who perished in the snow

A queer decision by a New Jersey justice

There is a collection of postage stamps in Germany, the most complete in the world, which is valued at more than a million doliars. This appears wild talk, but it is true,

if reports from abroad can be depended

open market. No one knows just how aged "Old hospital in California. When Rev. Junipero Serra arrived in Monterey in 1770 A LESSON IN SPELLING .- Pay great at Gabriel was a grandfather. The youngest tention! What does this spell-Ghongh- age at which an Indian married was 15 phtheighttean? Well, according to the years. If Gabriel followed the custom and following rnle it spells-it spells- Do married at that age he would necessarily yon give it up? It spells potato, viz. :-gh have been at least 32 or 33 years old to have stands for p, as you will flud from the been a grandfather at the time of Rev. last letters in hiccough; ongh for o, as in Junipero's landing there. A widely known "Madam, you have saved ns," exclaimed dough; phth stands for t, as phthisis; old lady, by name of Castro, who died five for o, as in bean. Thus you have p-o-t-a- saw old Gabriel, and that at that time he

"Do you remember, Mr. Wilbur," said to. Who will give another?- Yenowine's had children several years older than she

PRESIDENT HARRISON has issued his proclamation opening the Sionx reservatlon, and there is another Oklahoma rush and lettnee Saturdays at Hatch's. of boomers for the desirable locations.

THE municipal election in Salt Lake City, Mouday, was carried by the Gentiles by some 1400 majority. The Mormons are crying fraud, and are quite discoucerted.

Our Legislature is taking matters so leisurely that the towns will have no chance at the Australiau ballot in the spring meetings, but another year will bring it, we original cost. Ask for them during the next 30

"LEVI LINCOLN held the office nine years; why not John Quincy Adams Brackett?" inquires the Boston Traveler, speaking of the governorship. Wc don't do business that way now-2-days.

LIKE the faithful old soldier he is, Geu. Shermau recalls the prompt readiness with which his army boys always responded when he had the trumpet sounded, and says: "When Gabriel sounds his trumpet I niug 24 hours per day. shall be ready." Not every man can say

NORTH DAKOTA has repented of her incliuation to establish a state lottery. It is astonishing that such a disreputable alliance should have been considered for a moment, and the state is to be congratulated upon escaping the stigma which would have attached to her name had it been adouted.

PITTSFIELD is to be the next town to don city garments, having voted to adopt the charter on Tuesday, and that thrifty Berkshire village will become the first city iu the county. The first election under the charter will be held in December. After Pittsfield will come Chicopee, that town having voted to apply for a charter.

For something over a hundred years the requirement in our state constitution that farm. a tax must be paid by every person before voting has stoed unquestioned, but some of our Solons down at the state house think the requirement is a violation of the United States constitution. If so, Uuele Sam's constitutiou must be wofully shattered by this time.

A. W. BEARD has been appointed collector of customs at Boston, to succeed Collector Saltonstall, who has occupied the position four years, though his commission does not expire until May 5. It would have conformed with a higher ideal of civil service reform if the Democratic collector had been allowed to retain the office until the expiration of his term.

THE people of Sharon, Ga., have been determined that the recently-appointed Republican postmaster should not have the office, and threatened him to such an extent that he flually tendered his resignation, but the guest of Miss Effle Stone at the Conby the aid of a post office inspector and verse House this week. five United States marshals he was given possession of the office, and will be protected in it if the government knows itself. If the people get too obstreperous the office should be discontinued until they come their senses.

WELL, well, whatever can be the whynes of this unaccountable mood which is upon some of our prominent officials? Close following Lieut. Goy. Haile's announcemeut that when he left his present office he would retire from public life, comes a declaration by Gov. Brackett, at a club day. There were six which weighed 14 dinuer, that he neither expects nor iutcuds pounds. to hold any office after he retires from the quite as emphatic as Mr. Haile's, and it is held Tuesday evening, has been posiponed not believed that there is serious danger of one month. an epidemic of this office-declining malady.

THE Congregational ministers of Hampden county view with some alarm the propositiou to build a large navy, aud at their meeting on Monday adopted the following

WHEREAS: We, the united association of Co gregational ministers of Hampden county, believe that the proposed plan for the construction of heavy armored line-of-battle ships for service of heavy armored line-of-battle single for service on the high seas is likely to be construed as a polley of defiance rather than of defense; is a departure from the established principles of the republic; a menace to the peace of nations; a detriment to the true glory of our country and a project opposed to sound political and financial morality, therefore

ne it Resolved. That our representatives in both houses of Congress be, and hereby are, humbly petitioned to oppose all schemes for the construction of a navy for other than defensive purposes.

THE 17th augual reuniou of the Massachusetts Press Association was held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston Tuesday afternoon. At the business meeting the invita- the voters' list should read the notice of tion of the Virginia Press Association to the registrars in another column. visit that state in May was accepted, and the trip was outlined and explained by F. A. Heywood of Springfield, who has beeu largely instrumental in arranging the excursion. A committee was appointed to represent the association at the hearings on the proposed change in the libel law, and these officers were elected for the ensuing drug clerk with LeGro & Lynde, has year: Presideut, Chas. B. Fiske of the secured a better position with a drug firm Ellis of the Christian Register, William about a week. Reed, Jr., of the Taunton Gazette, George Otis of the Cape Cod Item, Yarmouth, Samuel Bowles of the Springfield Republican, and Charles S. Parker of the Arlington Something new and novel is promised, and Advocate; secretary, W. A. Woodward of the Milton News; treasurer, J. S. Smith of the Rockland Standard; auditor, George A. Hanscom of the Lowell Times; historian and biographer, George H. Proctor of the Gloucester Advertiser. Then came the social rennion in the parlors, followed by the banquet, about 150 members and ladies sitting down to the eujoyment of the good offered some time ago by the Father things provided for the refreshing of body Mathew Temperance Society to the memand mind, among the after-dinner exercises ber getting in the largest number of new being an eloqueut address by Prof. Langston | members in a given time. of Petersburg, Va., a graceful poem, "How the Paper Came Out," by Mrs. Kate Tanuatt Woods, and interesting addresses formerly of Three Rivers, was brought to by Mrs. Sally Joy White, president of the Woman's Press Association, President Starbuck of the Suburban Press Association, President Baldwin of the Young Men's Christian Union, Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill, Rev. D. W. Waldrou, B. M. Elwell of Portland, Me., Miss Belle Grant Armstrong, Hon. N. A. Horton of Salem and Geo. M. Whitaker of Boston. In the evening the party attended the Bostou Theater by Invitation of Manager Tompkins.

LOCAL NOTICES.

ou buy Brussels. Money loaned on Hellyar. You will never know how good Brussels soap 1s tlll you try lt. It's fine.

Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at F. M. Eager's. Live and boiled Lobster, nice long clams, spinach Upright piano, square piano, cabinet organ, for

rent. W. E. Stone, Palmer. Live fish balt. Another lot of niee Fiorida oranges just received. F. C. Hatch. It is estimated that 49 ont of every 50 brands of soap are adulterated. Not so with the famous Brussels soap.

Any article that is a saving of money is deserving of liberal patronage. That is why Brussels soap is used so extensively in this vicinity. Milligan, the shoe dealer, offers a number pairs of ladies' shopworn shoes at about half the

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Next Sunday is Shrove Sunday. Perlin Shearer is very sick at his home. Walter Chilson is home from Worcester,

Next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

The Massasoit Worsted Mill is now run-F. D. Fuller and wife of Franklin are

guests of C. K. Gamwell. Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Hartford spent Sunday with A. L. Holt.

William Ballantine has sold his house ou Maple street to Andrew Pinney. Grasshoppers, flies and mosquitoes have

made their appearance this week. The frame for Ellis Dodge's new house on Park street is up and inclosed.

Cyrus Stimpson is home from Colby Col lege for a vacation of six weeks. M. J. Dillon has sold a building lot or

Squier street, above Pine, to R. J. Henry. Mrs. Whiting of Greenfield is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dewey. Freeman Smith has recently put in a

Miss Della Holbrook has been home from the Boston Conservatory of Music this week.

Rev. H. W. Pope is to preach at the Methodist church in Monson next Monday

Dr. John Wilbur has bought a house in Graud Rapids, Mich., and is to make that city hls home. A. T. Wing has leased J. S. Holden's

house on West Main street, and will take possession at once. The hearing in the case of T. J. Chalk, charged with illegal liquor keeping, will

occur next Monday. Miss Agnes Tingey of Waltham has beeu

The case of L. W. Caryl, charged with postponed until next Friday.

formerly of Monson, will preach at St. Paul's Universalist church next Sunday. C. H. Bradley of the Thompson's Island

farm school, Boston, formerly of the state primary school, was in town Wednesday. Rufus Flynt and Nelson Whiton cap-

tured a handsome string of pickerel Mon-The annual meeting of the hook and governorship. His announcement is not ladder company, which should have been

> Stever Knox returned to his dutles with to spare when the locomotive passed him. Gurney & Spaulding at Wilbraham Monday, after a vacation of several weeks with a sprained knec.

elected president of the Massachusetts Press Association at its annual meeting in Boston Tucsday.

A number of the singers in the Congregational church went to Ludlow Wednesday night to assist W. F. Miller in presenting the cantata of "Ruth."

The special meeting of the Congregational parish last evening, to consider the matter of lighting the church by electricity, was adjourned one week.

Persons who desire to vote at the coming town meeting and whose names are not on

Palmer JOURNAL; vice presidents, Geo. II. in Worcester, and will leave Palmer in

church are to give a Washington party next Friday evening in the church vestry. all are invited.

Work on L. E. Moore's new house Tenneyville is progressing rapidly. The frame will be raised next week, and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by April 1st.

The body of Mrs. Mary Lawrence of Amherst, daughter of Dr. Amasa Davis, this place for burial Monday. Mrs. Law-

chances for a crop of ice this winter are assuming that his motion to amend his plane each evening. rather slim, and not improving very fast, declaration and bill of particulars is aland is looking about for some place in Ver- lowed by the court, but if not allowed, the mont or New Hampshire where he can ob- bill was only \$505. He also finds that at nal pension.

the homeward trip.

William Masou took third money in the six-days' race at Warreu last week, covering 118 miles. \* He was only a short distance behind the second man, and could easily have won second place if he had been properly coached, as he gained rapidly in the last two nights. He is soon to enter another race at Worcester, backed by Warren parties.

A meeting of the schoolmasters of Western Massachusetts is to be held at Cooley's for the purpose of forming a Schoolmassigned by E. H. Smiley of the Springfield high school, and J. P. Cushing of the Holyoke high school.

ises that the supper served shail not be the be made later. poorest ever placed on his tables.

Capt. F. E. Kinney of Holland, who for ing born in the house, as was also his mothdeath of his wife "Marm" Kinney's was a fame of her cooking spread near and far.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has made choice of these officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. H. Hitchcock; vice president and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hubbard Lawrence; recording secretary, Miss Watts; treasurer, Mrs. J. Breckeuridge; superiutendeut of Sunday-school work, Mrs. J. W. Shanks; superintendent of school hygiene work, 4-can Mosely & Stoddard creamery at his Mrs. A. E. Park; superintendent of fair work, Mrs. S. W. Lawrence.

ers of the New London Northern road at shall we get the best kinds of seeds of At the annual meeting of the stockhold-New London, these directors were elected: Robert Coit, Augustus Brandagee, Jonathan N. Harrls, Augustus N. Williams and Benjamin Stark of New London, Thomas The ladies of the Congregational church Ramsdell of Windham, Charles H. Osgood gave a social in the church parlors Wednes- of Norwich, James A. Rumrill of Springfield and Thomas B. Eaton of Worcester. The directors recelected Robert Coit president and treasurer, and J. A. Southard scc

LeGro & Lynde now have one of the handsomest stores in towu. The interior counters painted white, the ceiling newly papered, and the incandescent system of glass mirror faces the visitor at the lower entrauce is an elegant new soda fountain, the illegal sale of liquor on the 6th, was department, the prescription department be discarded. He said that seed raised

There was a narrow escape from a fatal accident on the New London Northern road near the wire mill crossing Tuesday morning. A man about 50 years of age was walking toward Three Rivers on the track, and the englueer did not see him until close to him on account of the curve and the cut. The whistle was blown, but evidently the man did not hear it, for he did not look around until the locomotive was only a few yards away. He seemed confused for an instant at seeing it so near him, but managed to step one side just in time, though there was not six feet

The Board of Trade held its annual meeting Monday evening and made choice of these officers: President, L. E. Moore; Editor C. B. Fiske of the JOURNAL was vice president, E. G. Hastings; secretary, C. L. Alexander; treasurer, O. P. Allen; these, with J. C. Wiug, H. E. W. Clark and Discases of Auimals, at the next institute F. F. Marcy form the board of trustees. There is over \$100 in the treasury, above all liabilities. It was proposed to change the time of holding the meetings from the second Monday to the first Tuesday of each month, and the executive committee was instructed to consider the expediency of keeping the rooms of the association open evening a party of friends surprised him from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., with New York at his home and John King, in behalf of and Boston papers ou file.

A session of the probate court was held dancing made the evening enjoyable. in the district court room Wednesday, at which the following business was trans-

Daniel McKelligott of Thorndike was before the district court yesterday for the non-support of his mlnor child at West Warren, and the case was continued until next April.

W. W. Hall, for the past three years drug cleik with LeGro & Lynde, has secured a better position with a drug firm in Worcester, and will leave Palmer in about a week.

The young people of the Congregational church are to give a Washington party next the district of the district of the control of the congregational church are to give a Washington party next the control of the control of the control of the congregation of the control of the congregation of the congregat acted:

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold its fair ln Grand Army Hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 25th. A supper of escalloped oysters, cold meats, etc., will be served at 25 cents. There will be a sale of fancy and useful articles, for which special preparation has been made. Among the attractions which are now ready is a handsome doll, to be given to the person guessing her name, one Frank Roach has secured the medal of a list of 300; a fine sofa pillow to the person guessing nearest the number of kernels of green coffee in a jar containing both greeu and browu; an elegant set of Copeland China, which cost the ladies \$50, going to the successful guesser on the num ber of seeds in a pumpkin.

A. M. Copeland of Springfield has filed Holyoke, the famous whistling soloist, his report as auditor in the case of J. F. will be present, as will also the choir from St. Thomas's church, Palmer. To-morrow rence was the last member of the Davis Holbrook against C. E. Dewey, his finding family.

St. Thomas's church, Palmer. To-morrow evening there will be selections by the Park Lyceum Quartette of Holyoke. Miss H. A. Northrop begins to think that the his account against the defendant was \$549, Cantwell of Monson will preside at the the date of the plaintiff's writ the defend- Nelson Randall has been appointed ad-

The members of St. Thomas's parish will ant had valid claims against the plaintiff, ministrator of the estate of the late A. H. turu out in good numbers to the bazar of and that there was an open mutual account Randall. You get 50 cents worth of soap for 25 cents when the North Wilbraham branch at that place between the parties during the whole perithis evening. A special car will be put on od of transaction. If the defendant's aca freight train for their accommodation on count is set off, the auditor finds that the \$143, or with interest \$159; but if the court disallow the plaintiff's motion to \$111 with the interest.

> Seven converts were baptized at the Baptist church last Sunday and one on Wednesday evening, and it is expected that the ordinance will be administered to several more next Sabbath. The interest in the special meetings during the week has continued unabated, new converts coming for-J. A. Birkholz of Troy, N. Y., gospel singer, has been assisting Evangelist Thomas during the week, and will conduct Thomas during the week and t Hotel, Springfield, to-morrow afternoou, J. A. Birkholz of Troy, N. Y., gospel ters' Club. The call for the meeting is Thomas during the week, and will conduct the service of soug next Sunday. Rev. Mr. high school, H. B. Knox of the Palmer Thomas will give au illustrated address to to kindle the fire they can't keep it burning. dress. the young people and children to-morrow afternoon, and will preach morning and The social of the married people at the evening on Sunday. He is obliged to ter-Weeks House this evening will be attended minate his labors here that day in order to Way" of supper at the restaurant, was potato race, a two-mile amateur run and a by about 30 couples, who will uo doubt meet other engagements, but some extra enjoy themselves immensely. An orchestra meetings will be held next week, and it is will furnish music for dancing, and there expected that one or more clergymen from will be an opportunity for card-playing for the Westfield association will be present, those who wish. Laudlord Wecks prom- of which more definite announcement will

Almost a Fire.

An alarm was rung in from box 63 about years has kept the hotel at that place, be- two o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a fire iu the Baptist church. The department recr before him, proposes to dispose of his sponded, but was not needed, the property there and move elsewhere. The danger being over before the apparatus farm comprises 400 acres, and the place is arrived. The register in the audience well known in this vicinity, as before the room directly over the furnace had been closed, and the heat, not having an opporfavorite resort for sleighing parties, and the tunity to escape, had charred the woodwork until it caught fire. Luckily it was gan, and a few pails of water put an end to ing by Miss Saliie Stevens. all danger and the damage is light, though if the discovery had been delayed a few moments there would have been a poor chance for saving the building. The firemeu made the poorest response to the alarm of any sluce the department was organized.

> Farmers' Institute. The second farmers' institute of the season was held at the Weeks House Tuesday, the question considered being "How grains, vegetables and grass?" Mr. E. B. Lyude of West Brookfield opened the meeting with an interesting paper, giving his experience and that of others on the subject. He said it paid to get the best seeds, from reliable seedsmen; poor seeds were always a bad investment. The best results could only be obtained from welldeveloped and carefully-cultivated seeds. Hc showed how the seed was formed, aud

from the germ in the seed how the leaf and the rootlet were evolved and developed; how the seed was a condensed store- ladder in the barn. has been remodeled, the shelves, cases and house of untriment for the starting forth of the new plant, hence the prime necessity for a plump, well-formed seed to get a electric lights introduced. A large plate- vigorous plant at the start. He thought that seed should be raised as near the end of the store, while at the right of the place of sowing as possible, and that farmers should raise their own seeds when just put in, but not yet in running order. practicable. In the matter of corn the The front and main part of the store is very best and earliest ears should be selectoccupied with the drug and fancy goods ed each year, and the tips and butts should being at the rear and the news and wall- from the oulou, parsnip, bect, etc., ln fact Rev. Albert Hammatt of North Adams, paper department in the annex at the left. all seeds raised from roots should be seected from the center stalks, and the tops of such roots when gathered in the fall should be carefully protected from harm teachers. in order to get best results. It was stated that the seeds of all vines, such as cucumber, melon, etc., should be kept at least two years before being planted, as they would day of the month. It is expected that the produce double the amount of fruit. It societies of Thorndike and Bondsville will was recommended that medium-sized potatoes be used for planting, that the seed end be discarded. It was thought best that seed for potato planting be changed often. Messrs. Lawrence, Aiken, Knox, White, Dr. Holbrook and others took part in the discussion, glving their experience with seeds. Mr. Shepard of Beloit, Wis-

> meeting was well attended, some 75 farmers being present. Dr. Holbrook was inin March. PALMER CENTER. A party of friends called on George R. Shaw Monday evening, leaving him a shaving set as a reminder of his 23d birthday. Jesse Trumble started Tuesday evening for St. Cloud, Miun , where he expects to learn the jeweler's business. Last Friday

the company, presented him with a travel-

ing bag and a purse of money. Music and

BRIMFIELD. Miss Sena Webber will spend the remain-

ler of the winter at Boston. Melvin Booth is thinking of leaving the illage and going to a farm. Fred Parker offers for sale at auction next Thursday, hay, stock, tools, furniture,

D. L. Griggs has sold ali his real estate, lately advertised in these columns, to Dr. R. V. Sawin, and Is to give possession April 1st. Mr. G. will have an auction of a large amount of personal property later on, of which due notice will be given.

LUDLOW.

The house owned by Alden Brothers at their saw mill was burned last Friday.

The Ludlow Mfg. Co. is erecting poles for electric lights on the principal streets their supper, and the second year their of the village. Mary Meman, one of the operatives in

Annie Birnle, the wife of Postmaster night. Haviland, died Wednesday at the age of 52. She had been nearly helpless for about a Academy, class of '87, who has just fin-year, and lli a much longer time. She ished a special course in chemistry at leaves a son and daughter.

NORTH WILBRAHAM. The members of St. Thomas's parish opened a three nights' fair in Liberty hall ard of Wilbraham ln comic songs and sayings. This evening Thomas Brown of

BELCHERTOWN.

W. B. Grover has been granted an origi-

The business at the post office has increased about one-third durlug the past four years. James Barry of Springfield will have year, and will take possession about April is having quite an addition to it. The quarry office on Thursday of last week, the defendant owed the plaintiff a balance of charge of the Highland House again this

The store of W. E. Bridgman amend, the balance in his favor is \$99, or eutered by burglars last week Thursday night, this making the fourth time. Some underwear, cigars and about \$3 in change large and agreeable company gathered to-gether, there being eleven tables.

grippe, but is now convalescent. at their oyster supper Wednesday evening.

A delegation led by Rev. Mr. Christle was present from Three Rivers and the ladies who had been manufactured anniversary of this facility of the chief tailment to be given by the Young Ladies' Working Club will be postpresent from Three Rivers, and the ladies who had been members of their family chapel of the Congregational church Tuesgive the men a clear field. They say, how- easy chairs, a twenty-dollar gold piece, etc. ever, that though the men may know how Mrs. Bishop appeared in her wedding pearance in their natty aprons and caps. An amusing bill of fare, illustrating with artists' skill the "Old Way" and "The New Was: Saturday night there was sack and Was". Saturday night there was sack and Was". given in the audience room of the church.

WEST WARREN. John Healy was fined \$3 for drunkenness last Saturday. Miss Ada Crouch is entertaining her ousin from Westfield.

Mr. Hatch has resigned as manager of the co-operative store. Station agent J. D. Rood is taking a acation for his health. The evening schools closed last week

fter a run of 37 nights. The M. E. church will add about \$75 worth of new books to its library. The young people of the Catholic church

gave a coffee party and entertainment in Washington Hall Friday evening. The ladies of the M. E. church gave a clam supper and entertainment, consisting chased a large iron vat for boiling out dye, discovered about the time the trouble be- of reading by Miss Lillie Crouch and sing-

A trace broke while George Cronch was driving to the mill last Thursday morning, the horse became unmanageable, ran and threw them all out. None were seriously hurt.

HAMPDEN. S. Smith has been appointed postmaster

at this place. George N. Walker, one of the oldest citizens of the town, died last week Thursday after an illness of only three days with heart disease.

Sulcide by Hanging. Anson Lull, a farmer, committed snicide by hanging Sunday afternoon. He was a iose man, and had trouble with his family about the expenditures. For some months short time ago, died after a short illness his wife has been ill and ueeded a nurse to on Saturday and the body was brought here care for her, but Lull was already despondent over the expenses of the sickness and at the home of her father, Patrick Brech. refused to engage one. His son remonstrated with him and he threatened selfdestruction. After eating his dinuer Sunday he wheeled his wife to her room in the grand ball to be given by the bicycle blub. invalid's chair and put her to bed, soon after leaving the house. Some time later his son-in-law came in and on being told of Luman's orchestra will be on hand, and Luii's conduct and threat made search, Mr. Chadwick of Westfield will do the inding him hanging by a clothes-line to a

THREE RIVERS.

Quite a number of young people attended town election, and will do its utmost to whom she was living at the time of her her recent illness. the oyster supper at Boudsville Wednesday elect men who will be faithful to their death. evening.

locating here.

J. V. Cunniff has written a four-act play entitled

erty."

The Union Sunday-school has grown so village and given to the men whom it is village and given to the men whom it is large that hereafter it will be obliged to deemed proper should serve the town in field have been the guests of Rev. J. F. Lee use the andience room as well as the vestry. Mr. F. A. Upham is the superIntend-citizens and the residents. eut, assisted by an excelient corps of

There is a prospect that the quarterly meeting of the associated Christian En deavor societies of this section will be with the society of this place the last Friassist in entertaining the visitors.

WALES.

Several unlicensed dogs are said to be running at large, and are a nuisance. Miss Josie Harrington has taken a position as teacher in the evening schools at Tax-collector McFarland has partially confined to his home this week

consin, gave an Interesting account of his with the grippe. As soon as he is able he method of conducting his dairy farm. The will get the grip on delinquent tax-payers, as books must be settled this month Charles Smlth has returned from Detroit, Michigan, where he has had a very skillful gas by electricity. vited to read his paper on Tuberculous operation performed on his eye, and hopes have a good eye out of what seemed to be worthless and endangering his life.

The fellowship-meeting held at the Bapist church Tuesday was a success, good

ongregations attending in afternoon and vening. Revs. Parsons of Longmeadow, Eyers of Three Rivers, Waterbury of Springfield, Smith of Westfield and Gordon Eyers of of Wales were present and took part in the discussions, which were very interesting The subject in the afternoon was "Spiritual Quickening," and in the evening, "The Harvest." A supper was served in the vestry by the ladies between the services.

WILBRAHAM. Miss E. E. Wright has relu ned after a nonth's visit in New York.

There is quite a religions interest among the students of the Academy. Dr. Steele has recently published a rudimentary psychology for schools and col- DeCostro at New York on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Morgan preached in the Meth-

dist church last Sunday for Rev. Mr. Cushing. Rev. J. R. Cushing, who has been ill for some time past, is improving, but is not yet able to preach. S. J. Goodenough and wife have gon: to

New Bedford to visit friends, and wili be bsent for some time. Old Club in its debate last Friday evening settled the question of the "World's Fair" in favor of Boston.

The senlor class of the academy had reception last Saturday evening. Oscar Sessions, who was steward at the mill, became religiously insane last Sat- Rich Hall during the war, visited in town urday, and on Monday was taken to Tewks- a few days last week and spoke in the Academy prayer meeting last Saturday

> Edwlu C. Howard, a graduate of the Academy, class of '87, who has just fin-Coigate University, has been appointed assistant in chemistry at the Agricultural Experiment Station at New Bruuswick,

The officers elected Monday night at the last evening, at which time Messrs. Cantwell and Keefe of Monson appeared in character impersonations, and G. H. Howards of William of the Woman's Home Missionary Society Society of the Woman's Home Missionary Society annual meeting of the Woman's Home are: President, Mrs. J. R. Cushing; recording secretary, Mrs. Horne; corresponding secretary, Miss Wyman; treasurer, Mrs. Wiley; collector, Mrs. Vinton; agent cutting holes or otherwise injuring the of woman's home missions, Miss Wyman.

Robert Spooner of Waltham has been isiting friends in town. The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday afternoon vlth Mrs. John Campbell. Frank Tomlinson has received an appointment as deputy sheriff.

York spent last week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wllson Fairbanks of New

William McVety, an iron moulder at the were very much enjoyed. About \$25 was afternoon. pump shop, had his right foot badiy crush- netted. ed Saturday by an iron plate falling on it. The library at the Congregational church ers of the W. N. Flynt Granite Co. at the

books that have been culled out are to be Moore gave a drive-whist party. Quite a declared.

are to visit town next Mouday to consider ning the boiler for Levater Munn, Rev. Father McKeauey of the Catholic as to the best place to locate the new de- out on account of the sickness of his fathsummer.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr.

has challeuged Flannery for a race of three hours a night for six nights, \$100 a side.

THORNDIKE.

We wonder how two of our young meu met as if by accident at Hartford on Sun-The dauce given by the Temperance So ciety of Palmer last Friday evening was

largely attended. Denuis Sullivan left Mouday for New York, where he will resume his studies in a business college there. A stereopticon entertainment was given at the Congregational church vestry on

Monday and was largely attended. Thorndike Co. has recently pur-The which is to be used in the dye house. John Keefe is to erect a building ou hi laud opposite the Packard estate. G. W. Lyman has the contract to do the work.

Cornelius Suliivan, second hand in the machine shop for several years, is soon go to Connecticut to accept a "bess job" Henry McGilp, who has been in the employ of the Thorndike Co. for a number of ears, is to resign his position as second hand of the No. 2 weave room. The Temperance Society at a recent meet-

ing elected these delegates to the County Couvention to be held Feb. 22 at Springfield: John F. Luman, Patrick Connors, James Sullivan. Mrs. John McCoy, formerly of this for burial, the funeral services being held

on High street.

The event of the scasou will take place to-night at Uniou Hall, in the form of a Arrangements are complete, and indications point to a first-class time. Lyons &

prompting. Political Talk.

won fame in former years in politics, Mrs. R. C. Newell is recovering from is now to be revived and will get into har-vive her, a sou, Lee Bianchard, of Moulton ness and take an active part in the coming Ifill, and a daughter, Ruby Blanchard, with promises and who will take some inter-Dr. Payne, a homeopathic physician, has est in our village. As it is now we, been looking over the field with a view of as well as the other villages, are neglected, being in want of proper lights for our streets, and also a place to walk in safety. "The Manchester Martyrs, or The citizens in general, regardless of party Allen's Farewell. A Dash for Irish Lib- principles, will combine in these efforts, and a good round vote will be polled from this

MONSON.

The Young Ladies' Working Club met with Mrs. D. M. Dustan Tuesday after-Indications of an early spring arc nn-

merous, and the small boy is seeu playing marbles on the street. The Windsor Club will give a whist parto its members and lady friends the rooms next Thursday evening. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church give a social and

supper in their church parlors this evening. added a fine new ivers & Fond dr. s.

Monday.

Mrs. E. S. Thrali is visiting friends and Mrs. E. S. Thrali is visiting friends and

H. A. Lakin of the Springfield Electrical Co. is wiring the residence and cottage of Rockville, Windsor Locks and Hartford be-W. N. Fignt for the purpose of lighting the

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a very pleasant supper and entertalnment in their vestry Wednesday evening, which was largely attended. ice crop somewhere, as he is building an House from the committee on election laws, James Pendergast expects to harvest au

Graves being the contractor. Catherine A. Corcorau was appointed administratrix of the estate of her brother, Thomas J. Corcoran, at the probate court held at Palmer Wednesday.

sons of Simeon Colton of this place. J. A. Raiche, employed by H. A. Lakin, electrician, at Wm. N. Fiynt's, met with a fall from the top of a long ladder Tuesday, but fortunately he was not seriously hurt. Mrs. L. F. Holmes and daughter attended the marriage of her sister. Miss Grace Aldrich, formerly of Monson, to Hector

A dog reported to belong to Omer Bradway pond Tuesday and was nearly drowned, but was rescued by some of the mili hands. cal designation of a candidate. Certifi-

and William Doyle is to officiate as prompt-The W. N. Flynt Granite Co. has put a force of men at work cutting the stone for proportion for women. Other details are the Chaffee Memorial Hall at Windsor specified in the blil, but the above are the Locks, Conn., for which they received the

contract last week. Rev. H. W. Pope of Palmer will speak to odist church, by invitation, next Monday evening. During the evening a question box will be made up. All invited,
At the Universalist church next Sunday

a ladies' quartette will be present and have charge of the music. The quartette will be: Mrs. Brnce and Mrs. Jackson, sopranos, Miss Feather and Miss Coleman, altos. Dr. N. W. Rand has been circulatlug a petition which has been forwarded to the

Boston, so as to give better facilities for treating the poor. J. H. Robbins has leased the pond of D. merchandise value of lce forming on the

nic," nuder the direction of Miss Mary nic," under the direction of this man and the control of the contr next Tuesday evening.

Universalist social last Tuesday evening, toward division, as the villages becom

The L. H. M. society of the Congrega- conducted by the gentlemen of the society. tional church met at the chapel Wednesday The violin and violoncello solos by Timo thy Feather, Sr., who is over 70 years old,

At the annual meeting of the stockholdseut West for missionary use.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. N. R. L. C. Flynt; treasurer, G. C. Flynt; clerk,
L. C. Flynt. A five per cent divideud was

Eugene Cady is olliclating as night watchman at Gage & Reynolds's siraw It is rumored that the B. and A. officials shop, in place of Minor Noble, who is runchurch has had a severe attack of the pot they are to build here the coming er, R. S. Munn, whose recovery is yet considered doubtful.

The entertainment to be given by the

day-the absence of all our resident miulsters from town, Rev. F. S. Hatch exchaug-The score at the end of the foot-race last ing with Rev. G. S. Dickerman of Amherst

ture, when Mason of Paimer will be backed other daughters and grandchildren present against Benway of Southbrigde. Malone from Hartford and Meriden, Conu., and elsewhere, to assist her in making it a

pleasant family gathering. Jenks, the clothier, is presenting to each of his customers who purchases goods to the amount of one dollar or more a free ticket to the operetta "Cadets' Picnic," In Central Hall next Tuesday evening, the offer holding good up to the hour of commencing the entertainment.

The first annual concert and ball of the firemen was held in Memorial Hall last evening, at which there was a large attend-The Springlield Orchestral Club furnished fine music. There were 113 tickets sold for the dance, and the grand march made a solid column around the

The towns-people, and especially the cutters, are interested to know whether the W. N Flynt Granite Co. is to be awarded the contract for the city hall at Lowell, their bid being \$1200 less than any other. It is a \$350,000 job, which wiil require a large force of workmen at the

quarry. At the Cougregational church, in addition to the usual services, Rev. F. S. Hatch will preach the following special discourses 6 30 o'clock. Feb. 16, The Law of God; 23, Confession and Penitence; Mar. 2, The Cross of Christ; 9, The Gracious Iuvitaion; 16, Christian faith; 23, Endurance. Bible readings illustrating the 23d Psalm will be held Friday afternoons at 3.45, as follows: Feb. 21, Personal Certainty; 28, The Divine Coutrol; Mar. 7, The Restored Soul; 14, The Rod and the but who moved to Providence a Staff; 21, The Table of God; 28, The Life

> Death of an Old Resident. Mrs. Achsa Blanchard, who had her hip

broken Dec. 13 by being blown from the sidewalk during a high wind, dled last Sunday at the age of 86. Fineral services were held at the house Wednesday at 1 p. m , Rev. F. S. Hatch olliciating. Blanchard was one of the oldest residents of the town. She was born in that part called Silver Strect, and has scarcely away from town a month at a time dnring whole life. Her husband, the late The Thorndike Democratic Club, which Alvin Blanchard, died 17 years ago, and a son was buried in 1858. Two children sur-

Personal.

Miss Alice Fuller is visiting friends in Springfield. Mrs. J. A. Talcott is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fisher of Rochester, N. Y. G. H. Newton has been spending a few days in Washington, D. C., this week.

Dr. Garrigan and wife of North Brookfew days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Squier.
William Bugbee of Springfield, formerly

of Monson, spent yesterday in town visiting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tiffany of Southampon have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

G. L. Keeney this week. Miss Anna Whitney, employed in a Medfield straw shop, spent a part of last Wednesdiay at her home here. The Monson Fox Club is still increasing

in numbers, George Wood having joined this week by capturing a brush Tuesday. J. T. Leouard and daughter Josie altend-Charles Merrick, the music dealer, has added a fine new Ivers & l'ond upright Williamlic, a former resident of 10wn, on

> relatives in Connecticut, expecting to visit fore her return.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON; Feb. 12, 1890.

On Thursday there was reported to the ice-house south of his market, Julius by Mr. Williams of Dedham, a bill to extend the Australian ballot act to town electious. It is to apply to all towns which had 500 voters registered at the state electiou iu 1889, and to ail others which accept George Colton, a former resident of the act. At the first election under the new Monson, died at Ladors, Ia., Jan. 28, at system, towns shall choose all officers the age of 82. He was the last of eight which were chosen by ballot at the last aunual meeting, and the town may then, or at any subsequent meeting, decide what officers, not fixed by law, shall be chosen under the act. Thereafter no voie shail be passed at any meeting affecting the number of officers to be chosen at the same meeting. Caucuses in such towns must be held inder the caucus act, and at least 20 names ostro at New York on Wednesday.
dog reported to belong to Omer Bradbroke through the lee on Reynolds's broke through the lee on Reynolds's optional whether or not to afflx the The Monson Orchestra is to furnish music at the ball given by the Young Men's Social Club at Stafford Hollow to-night, open to public inspection and must be preserved five years. There must be at least 75 ballots for every 50 votes, and in the same most important. The bill was recom-

mitted Monday.

Ought to pass has been reported on last the Christian Endeavor society of the Meththe disfranchisement of a voter within six months of a change of residence. The coutest over the division of Beverly ls as sharp this year as if It was up for the

be present and have dirst time. The people of the Faims are as determined as ever that they will get what they believe to be their right to manage their own municipal affairs, while the restdents of Old Beverly are fully as stuborn in their way in maintaining what they regard as the integrity of their town and in pre-Legislature asking an appropriation for the venting the establishment of what they are Massachusetts Homeopathy Hospital at sure will otherwise become a taxpayers' paradise. So far as the House stands, the Old Beverly people have the advantage in members reflected, for they have 63 to 30 for the Farms. The proposed division of Brookfield for the lucorporation of East Brookfield is also pending, for last year's bili, which was referred to this Legislature, pond, under the penalty of the law.

The children of St. Patrick's church are the committee on towns. Such a movehas been taken from the flies and sent to to give an operetta entitled "Cadet's Pic- ment as that for the annexation of West Springfield to Springfield, from which it was formerly set off, is exceedingly rare. next Tuesday evening. Tickets for re-served seats are on sale at Jenks's clothing Wellington was set off from Dighton in Bristol in 1814, and they were rennited in There was a very large attendance at the IS26. But the tendency is constantly

larger, till they get to be big like Boston CHILDREN CRY FOR PITCHER'S CASTORIA. and set about swallowing their neighbors. But the generation is likely to see more divisions than unlons.

Consequences which were predicted when the Order of the Iron Hall was admitted to When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, do business in the state are plainly in sight now, and the prospect is that the sound-wise or prospect is constant the sound-wise or prospect is that the sound-wise or prospect is the state endowness, or unsoundness, of these late endow-ment schemes will be ventilated before the Legislature so that the people will not suffer for lack of warning if they fied themselves in the hauds of men who are swindling them out of their money and giving nothing in return. The growing betief that assessment companies on the original plan cannot long survive also fluds expression in the orders which have been introduced looking to the accumulation of a reserve fund by such companies. There arc a few companies of this sort in the state now which are strong and which promise to stand indefluitely, but many weak ones, and some which were not only

compared with the departed.

The insurance committee has just heard, and Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is technically classed with the fraternal assessment associations, but is radically different. It is the teachers' benefit association of Personal Commissioner of Personal Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is technically classed with the fraternal assessment associations, but is radically different. It is the teachers' benefit association of Personal Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is technically classed with the fraternal assessment associations, but is radically different. It is the teachers' benefit association of Personal Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is technically classed with the fraternal association of Personal Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is technically classed with the fraternal associations, but is radically different. It is the teachers' benefit association of Personal Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is technically classed with the fraternal associations, but is radically different. It is the teachers' benefit association of Personal Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is technically classed with the fraternal assessment associations, but is radically different. It is the teachers' benefit association of Personal Commissioner Merrill has approved a matter which is the technically classed with the fraternal associations are commissioner merrill has approved a matter which is the teachers' benefit association. the fraternal assessment associations, but is radically different. It is the teachers' benefit association of Boston, and it may give a hint to the teachers of other large.

CAME TO MY DOOR, Feb. 7, a brindle Owner please call on Fred M. Hunt, Bondaville.

1-46 give a hint to the teachers of other large cities, or pethaps of au entire county where there is not so large a population as in Boston. It has been in existence six months. It proposes to pay an annuity to every woman teacher who has served in Boston 35 consecutive years, and for every mau teacher who has served for 40 consecutive years and is forced to retire. Besides retirements from age, the association proposes to peusion those who are forced to retirements from age, the association proposes to pension those who are forced to retire from illness, after they have been members for at least two years. There is an admission fee of \$2, an assessment of per cent on all salaries below \$1000 and of one-half of one per cent on all the excess ahove \$1000, save that no annual contribution is 10 be more than \$20. The money is ahove \$1000, save that no annual contribu-tion is to be more thau \$20. The mouey is to be paid out in anuuities, divided among claimants according to the amount available, but no annuity of more than \$600 is to The association desires to hold a permanent foud of \$60,000, and the Legislature is likely to accommodate it. The scheme is in the hands of men of the highest character, and already about one-third of the Boston school teachers have

liquor law of any city in the country. This effect of the patrol wagons has been noticed before. Where formerly policemen would send a man home if he was not too intoxised a man home will now they will call a wagon FANCY GOODS.

large majority in the Senate and House, do not enact the law they desire. It is said that they were responsible for the slender margin by which Gov. Brackett was elected, and that they are now to take offense in the and that they are easy to take offense in the future.

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Of Evergreen, Wls., claims to be the largest nursery of the class in America. It now contains sery of the class in America. It now contains several millions of small Evergreens, comprising some fifty varieties, and about the same number of Ornamental Trees and Flowering Shrubs. These Nurseries now serve about three thousand customers annually, whose orders range all the way from one dollar to one thousand dollars or more each.

A large portion of the estate consists of undulating the pipes of the plane walk east from the Union Railroad Station and consisting of about 12 acres of land with a good barn thereon with water supply from the pipes of the Palmer Water Co.

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postal card to these nurseries asking for their Cata-

A beautiful young lady became so sadly dlsfigured with pimples and biotches that it was feared she

when I was given up to die by several physicians -JONATHAN HAM, Boston.

News About Town. It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throst, Asthma, Bronchltis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial hottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relleve and cure. The large bottles are 50c. and \$1. 4-46

To the Readers of This Paper. This style of advertising has been running in our paper for a long time. Your eyes have wandered over it for years. It is simply here as a reminder to you that if you should ever be so unfortunate as to have a cold or any lung trouble Kemp's Balsam Is the best cough cure. Sample bottle free at all drug stores. Large hottles 50c. and \$1.

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At Belchertown, 8, a son to Rev. C. II. SMITH. DIED.

At Monson, 9, Mrs. ACHSA BLANCHARD, 86. At Ludlow, 12, Annie Birnie, 52, wife of James Haviland.
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Primer, Fehrary 12, 1830.

Py LICENSE OF THE PROBATE COURT for the County of Hampden, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Henry J. Squires, late of Monson in said county, deceased, will sell at public auction in front of the house on the premises, on Monday, the 10th day of March next at two o'clock in the afternoon, the farm situate in the westerly part of said Monson belonging to the estate of said Henry J. Squires, and being the same on which he resided at the time of his decease. WILLIAM W. LEACH, Administrator. Palmer, Mass., Fcb. 12, 1890.

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Estimates for county taxes for the coming year are as follows: Barnstable, \$15,000; Berkshire, \$75,000; Bristol, \$180,000; Dukes, \$7800; Essex, \$205,000; Frauklin, \$33,000; Hampden, \$98,000; Hampshire, \$42,000; Middlesex, \$274,000; Norfolk, \$85,000; Plymouth, \$65,000; Worcestor, \$125,000.

After all that has been said to show that Bostou is a rum city, our country friends will be interested to know that so strong a temperance man as Mr. L. Edwin Dudley, secretary of the Law aud Order League, has been before the committee on liquor law this week and said that the enforcement of the liquor law has never been as good as now since the focal option law was enacted. He admitted that there has been an increase in the arrests for drunkeuness, but thought they were due to better enforcement of the law aud to the establishment of the system of patrol wagons. He believed that Boston has the best administration of the liquor law of any city in the country. This effect of the patrol wagons has been noticed

seud a man home if he was not too intoxicated to walk, now they will call a wagon and have him taken to the lockup. This increases the number of arrests, but it does not increase the drunkenness.

It is reported at the state house that there is a great interest on the part of the farmers over the oleo question, and that they are liable to be shakeu in their party allegiance if the Republicans, who are in a large majority in the Senate and House, do

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Palmer, Feb. 7, 1830.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. ProBATE COURT.—To the heirs at low, next of kiu, and all other persons interested in the estate of Roxanna Hitchcock late of Monson in said county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law, next of kiu, and all other persons interested to him, the state of Roxanna Hitchcock late of Monson in said county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law, next of kiu, and all other persons interested to have leaved to known in said county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law, next of kiu, and all other persons interested in the estate of Roxanna Hitchcock late of Monson in said county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law, next of kiu, and all other persons interested in the estate of Roxanna Hitchcock late of Monson in said county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law, next of kiu, and all other persons in the county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law, next of kiu, and all other persons in the county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law, next of kiu, and all other persons in the county, deceased, Greeting: To the heirs at law

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no mat there." "Well, then," said Fussleby, "I'll have one there first thing to-morrow morning."—Boston Transcript.

Society seems to be preparing to form on. The other day we overheard a table fail to cure.

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0 (N. B. These are doughnuts.) He'll write every day, But after he's married

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His letters are few. AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

PROOF POSITIVE. "Tis evidence quite certain Of a wooing rather rash, When you see a tinge of powder On a young mau's dark mustache

Never kick a man when he's down. It's a waste of energy. Go for the man who is climbing above you .- Philadelphia In-

Still ahead .- He-"I've got a brother a perliceman." She-"Dat's nuilln. I've got'r brother a nangel."-Life.

Guard-"Sir, if you want to smoke in this carriage, you must either go out or heads resting on their shoulders. throw away your cigar."-Fliegende Blatter. An accomplished musician. Mrs. A .-"Do you play the organ, Mr. Smith?" Smith-"Yes, If the handle is not broken. -Epoch.

There's one peculiar thing about a horse race. You can plck the winners right along until you conclude to put up your money. -Washington Capital.

"What was the most melancholy spectacle you ever witnessed?" asked Fangle. "A man with long side-whiskers in swimming," replied Cumso .- Time.

Wickwire-"Why, Yabsley, your face looks perfectly awful. Who shaves you?" Yabsley-"A blankety-blank idiot named Yabsley."—Terra Haute Express.

Professor of Journalism-"Mr. Smith, how would you answer an unanswerable bad luck coming to somebody else? argument in an opposition paper?" Student-"Call it a 'yawp." - Cornell Sun.

The longest word in the German language is "Mettamidomethlathylmethylbenzlyldiamidophenylcarbinol." It is what Bismarek ter of "the other church" and see how in a nut-shell. Grateful testimonials are received you?"-Stray.

The spirit of Munchausen .- (Extract from a young lady's letter from Venice)combinations with themselves and with "Last night I lay in a gondola on the Grand Canal drinking it all in, and life never seemed so full before."-Harper's Monthly.

Friend (to veteran editor)-"Have you Note this: The lot is fresh and not a piece ever written a line that you would wish to has seen retail light till last week. We wipe ont?" Veteran (sadly)-"Yes, once." have never heard of a similar quality under "When was that?" "When I endorsed a 75c. It would be a sound bargain at 75c. friend's note and had to pay it."-Texas

Stranger (poking his head in)-"Say, 46-inch Henrietta, \$1. Fine rich quality; where is Capias' office?" Lawyer (rudely) mister."-Lowell Citizen.

"Hello, Billy," said a traveling man, as springy to the touch, and yet soft and he hailed a friend, "you've changed your ylelding enough to drape gracefully. For residence." "Yes." "Where are you living now?" "I'm not living anywhere. I am dying by degrees at Mrs. Hashem's boarding-house."-Merchant Traveller.

Here's a Flanuel that will be a lively sweet love letters to-day, and came across lamentable misfortune?

Blobson-"Popinjay, did you ever attend a colored religious meeting?" Popinjay-"Yes-just once." "Lots of enthusiasm and wild energy, wasn't there?" "You bet! Somebody threw a watermelon through the

window."—Burlington Free Press. "No use talkin' to me 'bout layln' up money for a rainy day," said Unele Eho, addressing an attentive group; "no use talkin' dat way to a man wld sich lnek as I always hab. Why, great scott! if I was to gnlars of all nouns. lay np money for a rainy day, we'd hab a drought for 40 'eas. No, sah; you don't some examples of this rule.

ketch dis nigger in dat sort o'trap."-Puck. Citizen (to lawyer)—"I want your advlee in a suit I am about—" Lawyer—"Excuse me, but a fee of twenty dollars will be necessary before discussing legal matters." suit is against Smlth. He agreeed to-" Lawyer (pocketing the money)-"I am sorbeen retained by Smith."-Harper's Bazar. Served Him Right. Miss Chestnut-

Mrs. F. said nothing at first, but when poor whisky drink, to be taken by Fussleby came within an ace of sprawling m'dear," replied Fussleby, "I only tripped If you have failed to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair Use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will enre you where all others fail. No person can remain long sick who uses SULPHUR BITTERS. no mat there." "Well, then," said Fus-

on. The other day we overheard a table eeived a letter from an American manufacconversation substantially like this: turer asking me to come over and show him 'What, dear, you haven't heard about it?" how to make some goods now made only in "No, dearle, not a word." "Why, you see, Europe, and I accepted the offer after the West of Depot. Mrs. X (a prominent lady) tried to get Mrs. amount of compensation had been agreed WARE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE Z's (another prominent lady) cook away on. "Aha! I thought so. You came from her and actually went to Mrs. Z's nnder a contract to work." "May I inquire house when Mrs. Z was away and offered who these people are you are now admit-FIRST-CLASS IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS the cook more money." "My, my! What ting?" "Oh, they are Socialists and Anarchdid Mrs. Z do about it?" "Well, the next ists and agitators and tramps of one sort time they met at a state dinner Mrs. Z and another. They dld not come under didn't notice her. Somebody who sat be- contract to work, though. They wouldn't WE have in stock, or make to order at short tween them said: 'Mrs. Z, you know Mrs. Z, 'I tween them said: 'Mrs. Z, you know Mrs. Z, 'I work anyhow if they could help it. They work anyhow if they could help it. They can stay, but you will be sent back."

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WHY WILL THEY?

opening he so unhesitatingly offers to the world?

plaids, which make her look even shorter the system while it eradicates disease. and more dumpy? And why do tall women take naturally to stripes?

Look about you when you take a walk down one of our fashlouable streets, and notice the fact that our plainest-faced women wear the most striking costumes as If they hoped by gaudy costnmes in dress to make amends for undue length of noses and excess of pimples and freckles.

Short, fat women wear fur-lined circulars almost to an individual; and tall, lean women affect short walking jackets and look like liberty poles with nightgowns on. Long-necked women lnvariably "do" their halr ln a French twist, so as to let all creatlou observe the fact that their necks are long; and short-necked women stick to frogs on the napes of their necks, and from behind present the appearance of their

Small, short men appear in tall hats, under the Impression that the tile adds to their height, when in reality it gives them the appearance of a hat walking off with a man. One sees a great deal more hat, proportlonately, than he sees man.

Why will women go shopping after samples that they never will buy anything like, and know that they shall not? Why will people run down every religion

hut their own? They know they never make any converts by so doing. Why can two of a trade never agree? Why does a young mau when he is going

a-courting act as if he were doling something he was ashamed of? Why do old people so hate to sec young

people enjoy themselves? What makes everybody like to hear of There are good souls in the world who will say that they do not enjoy anything of been reached until combined as now in FISHER'S

the kind, and perhaps they think so; but just let a scandal arise affecting the minisreplies when asked: "Is it hot enough for active those very same good souls will be to find out every minute particular. Why do boys like to break glass aud

stone cats, and tie tin dippers to dogs' tails? Why do men like to see a horse run away? Why does everybody in a crowded rail; way ear watch the woman who has a crying baby? Has she not enough to conteud with without feeling conscious that every man, woman and old maid, who knows ahout as much concerning a baby as an elepliant does about frying doughnuts, is looking at her, and wondering why she doesu't do this and do that?

Why do dyspepties keep on eating baked beans? Why do fat people who agonize over adi-

pose tissue keep on eating candy and using sngar? Why does a person with "poor calculaion" hover over a hot stove and make the

circulation aforesaid stlll poorer? Why do men marry women unfitted for them and bewail their fate forever afterward?

Why does a girl nnit a man who she knows drinks, and then Y Wife-"John, love, I read one of your spend her life-time in groaning over her

Why do they do it? We have asked the questions, but we are Husband (with a groan)—"And I am still no nearer answering them than we were at of the same opinion."-Kearney Enterprise. the beginning.-Kate Thorn in New York Weekly.

VHAT A LANGVITCHE?

The following illustrates the difficulties of English grammar, and will be particularly interesting to teachers and pupils: Professor (teaching Euglish to a Frenchmau)-The plural of all nouns is formed by

adding an "s" to the singular. Frenchman-Zen you should say "Ze sin-Professor-But we don't. Now write

Frenchman (writing and reading aloud) -Two mans (professor interrupting, "two men,") vent into ze barn to feed ze shceps and oxes (professor, "sheep and oxer"); zen zey vent into ze shop (professor, "shops") and split some boxen viz zeir Citizen—"Certainly; there you are. My axen (professor, "boxes and axes"). Zey saw some mouses (professor, "mice") in nearly all ze hice (professor, "houses") of MADE WITH BOILING WATER. ze town. A dirty Chine (professor, "Chinese," viz louses (professor, "lice," (on heem, came asked for some rouses (pro-"Have you and Clarence set the day?" Miss fessor, "rice".) Zey gafe heem two eup-Walnut-"Mr. Callowhill and I are strang- fuls (professor, "eupsful,") two teacnpsful make your skin clean and smooth. Those pimples ers." Miss C.—"Why—" Miss W.—"We (professor, "two teacupfuls".) Ze mans and blotches which mar your beauty and caused by were on the train. We went through a (professor, "men") had sever cen of rice Impure blood, can be removed in a short time, tunnel. Of course, I was frightened and and pen of milk; (professor, "cans" and If you are wise and use the great blood purifier, clung to Mr. Callowbill's arm, and—" Miss. "pane). One man was going to see ze elung to Mr. Callowhill's arm, and-" Miss "pans). One man was going to see ze What makes you tremble so? Your nerves are C.—"Clarence didn't presume?—" Mlss W. play, but a len was gone from hls opera all unstrung, and need a gentle, -"No, Clarence did not presume." Miss glasses (professor, a "lens" and "opera DON'T soothing toule to assist nature to re- C .- "The mean thing! I don't blame you, glass"). Zer vas a hole in the hoe ou one of his foots (professor, "hose" aud "feet,") because he had tripped over ze reet (professor, "roots") of a tree. His tooths on the chamber floor she could not refrain ached (professor, "teeth"), but he went to ze church fair instead of ze play. He knew several womans (professor, "women") in

ze beeth (professor, "booths".) Frenchman (wlping off the perspiratiou) -Mon Dien! Vhat a langviteh!

GLAD TO GET AWAY.-Immigration Commorrow morning."—Boston Transcript.

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1 15 p. in. RETURN, Northampton, 6.00, 8,15 a. in., 2.00 p. m Sunday, 6.25 a. m. Hadley, 6.06, S.21 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sunday 6.33 a. ni. Amherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. ni. Snnday, 6.43 a. m. So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday 6.49 a. m. Belchertown, 6.34, S.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m. Sun day, 7.03 a. m. Bondsville, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m.

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Tew high fer busy farmer folks with chores ter dew ter fly; But I paid no sorter attention ter ail the talk ontell She come ln her reg'lar boardin' raound ter visl

with us a speli. My Jake an' her had been croules ever since they could walk, An' it tuk me back ter hear her kerreetin' him his talk.

Jake ain't no hand at grammar, though he halnt hls beat for work; But I sez ter myself, "Look out, my gal, yer a-foolin' with a Turk!" Jake bore it wonderful patient, au' said in

He p'sumed he was behindhand with the doin's at of nails. Iniun Bay. remember once he was asklu' for some o Injun buns,
An' she said he should allus say, "them alr," stld o' "them Is" the ones. Wal, Mary Ann kep' at him stlddy mornin' an' evenin' long,

Teli he dassent open his mouth for fear o' talkin' wrong. One day I was pickln' enrrants daown by the old quinee tree,

When I heerd Jake's voice a sayln', "Be ye willin' ter marry me?" An' Mary Ann kerreetln', 'Air ye willin', yeou sh'd say."

Our Jake he put his foot daown in a plum, decided No wimmen folks is a going to be rearrangein liereafter I says 'craps,' 'them is,' 'I calk'late,' an'

Ef folks don't like my talk they needn't hark ter what I say; But I ain' a goin' to take no sass from folks from ask you free an' final, 'Be ye goln' ter marry

Au' Mary Ann sez, tremblin', yet anxious-like,

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A NON-RESISTANT.

Jabez Dickinson was the village merdeacon, but he was always named and said Jabez, very calmly, as he sat down and known as Deacon Jahe, hecause there never took Katie on his knees and kissed her. was known a man who more firmly, boldly and consistently asserted and practiced the doctrines of the christian life. Universally loved and respected by the people, old and young, he had led a long life of peace and quiet, doing good and getting good.

And during this life he had heen an unwavering non-resistant. He was not much of a talker. He seldom preached. But in I have not space to relate at length how the store, where it was the custom of the his new sentiments became fixed. It came men of the community to gather, especially on Saturday evenings, the nickname Deacon had beeu given him for years, and him the vials of her peculiarly unpleasant thence had traveled through the community. wrath for "going back on non-resistance." Seldom volunteering opinions, he was often He listened in silence. Again and again questions. And if you do not know it, I ple might be in the store, that irrepressible can tell you that in the country store there and intolerable female rated Jabez. And are daily discussions of questions moral, Jabez hecame hardened. At last he delihphilosophical, religious and practical, in erately made up his mind that resistance to

associations, British or American. down and adhered to his non-resistance day when Almira was coming down the pentine. principles, and this in the face of much street, and Jabez knew that her entrance provocation to think and act otherwise. Many indignitics he had suffered from fellows of the baser sort, insults and personal was but one supporter of his radical views, and he often wished he was free from that ally. For Miss Alvira Smith was a canness of physical offense or defense with

dealer of deadly blows with the voice. The deacon had received much and sore around her. again and again, assuming and boasting all night. nrm1pIy28 that he presumed on the deacon's non-re-

huge knife wherewith to cut off a month-

HAND IN YOUR LIST OF REAL ESTATE Little Katie Wheeler was the deacon's grand-daughter, a lovely child, the joy of his life, sole descendant of his dead wife We are PREPARING OUR BULLETINS and daughter. Katie was a sad invalid, the store, always breezy and cheery, mak-Maxwell, brute though he was.

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Shout from the niteen or twenty vinagers of England school teacher was trying to explain a question of arithmetic to a very the approving shout roused the fiend in dull scholar. hand with the open knife to strike.

> up to this instant had been struggling to had remaining?" keep down what he believed to be a sinful "Wey," drawled out the hopeful, "aa wad PALMER, MASS. desire to silence the other's insolence with coont it, sor!"-The Transatlantic.

earthly weapons. Now, as he saw the knife raised he was a converted man. Well was it for Katie that her grandfather in the long-forgotten days of his sinful youth had heen mighty in hattles, power residing in the muscles of the arms and shoulders for which he had heen famous when Silas Maxwell was a child. The deacon's legs were like steel springs, and without waiting for his mind to direct them, they of their own free will launched him like a rock from a catapault across the narrow store. The shoulder and arm acted next, for the deacon always declared that it was the physical hody God had given him, which acted for itself when the closed fist dealt on the

blow. The hully reeled hackward one, two, three short steps and feil, full length, over a keg

hridge of Silas Maxwell's nose an awful

Jahez stood silent while Silas gathered himself up. He knew what was coming, and now he reasoned within himself swiftly but sufficiently. And when the huge fellow rushed at him intent on crushing him, the old skill (he said) learned in Satan's service, now came to him in the Lord's servive in defense of himself and the child, and in the just punishment of that ruffian. Silas Maxwell had for the first time met his master. Those trip-hammer blows of Jabez Dickinson's tremendous fist live in the village traditions. There were hut three, or at the most, four of them, with the right arm first, with the left arm second, the other arm stopping the puny thrusts of the bully. And so it came about that Jahez drove Silas across the store till he stood with his hack to the

window, open to the floor. When he had him there he dealt one more and final blow, right hetween the hig man's eyes, a blow, backed up with a continuous thrust from all, the weight of his hody, which threw the rufflan off his feet, heels overhead through the window. The mill-race ran close under this window. The deacon knew it, and had been coolly thinking of it all the forty seconds or less bechant, keeping the village store, where he tween the first rush of Silas and his final sold everything from silk ribhons to tallow exit. 'Go out, some on ye, and take him candles and sugar candies. He was not a out. I kinder think he's got enough of it,"

There was silence and awe in the store for a few momenes. Then some one came in and said that Silas reckoned he had got enough, and had gone home. Silas was

converted ther and thenceforth. Not so the deacon. He was, like all nonresistants under like circumstances, in some danger of relapse into his old folly. about in this way. Miss Smith made a descent on him the next day and ponred ont on appealed to for the decision of mooted alone and in the presence of whatever peo which at least as much average good sound a male bully like Silas had been a religious sense and logical power is developed as in duty, and, as a corollary, that resistance, any meeting of any of the modern scientific being duly measured for the case, to a female bully like Almira Smith would be cows. Always, however, Deacon Jabe had laid a virtue. So he prepared a trap. And one

and assault on him were as certain as foreordination, he set the trap. "Jabez," said the sharp voice, as Its wrongs, always taking them meekly and owner entered the store, "Jabez Dickinwithout resentment. In all the town there son," it repeated, as she crossed the floor. "Look out Almiry," sald the deacon, 'stop jist there or you'll spill somethin'!" "What are you talkin' about, Deacon tankerous talker and fighter, doing with her Jabez Dickinson?" said the keen piercing tougue a perpetual war, offensive and de- voice. "I've come in because I can't find it fensive, while she proclaimed the sinful- in me to pass by without warnin' you-" At that moment there descended around any other muscles or members of the human Almira Smith a cloud of fine black pepper. body. For, after all, it is but a question of It began gently, and she interrupted her muscles, and the non-resistant who forbids tirade with a sneer. She tried to resume, blows with the fist is often a conscientious but the more she tried the more she sneezed, and the clouds gathered thicker

provocation from Silax Maxwell, the town | Sneezing and dignity are incompatible. bully, a follow of powerful structure, who Continuous sneezing is incompatible with rejoiced in his ability to whip any man in self-respect or self-admiration. Almira on the Swedish coast. Their signals have bought the horse in good faith. After some the county. And he had fought many bat- had no idea of charging her convnisive been heard as far as 12 nautical miles, conversation the old owner of the horse, tles, not in sport, with invariable victory. affliction to the deacon's new doctrine of which we believe is a greater distance than My story would be too long were I to recite resistance to vocal and other physical as- the signal from a siren can be heard. A a talk on Saturday evening in the store saults. She abandoned the field. She new gnn has jnst been mannfactured and don't go to the fence, take the bars down, when Silas nagged Jabez and insulted him sncezed along the road home. She sneezed stationed at Holmo Gadd, in Sweden. Com- walk to the well, and if he don't find water

sistance, which Silas said was nothing but and lived, and is living now, a sensible man. sist," said the bully, walking across the a told him I was sorry. But Silas came in, feet long and the calibre is 60 millimetres. store and helping himself to a ceunk of and before I got a chance he told me he was The breechloading mechanism is of Comstand Almiry Smith."

blocks, which it is frequently difficult to heard by and by. The breechloading me- are those living now who can attest to the but she had a well mind, never ill, never know what they mean, carry with them chanism can be taken ont and to pieces in truth of this story, though it happened years sickly. All day long she was in and out of their own condemnation. The proprietors less than a minute and without the use of ago.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ing perpetual springtime in the life of the if they can only save expense in productany. The cartridges can be used from 100 lonesome man. Her little chair stood where tion by filling up a given space in the sheet to 300 times. The gnn rests on a gun-carin the evenings she sat till her grandfather which they send forth as a newspaper. riage of wood and is placed in a small having occurred at Truckee, Cal., was the closed the door and she walked home with Look at the leading papers in London and wooden shed, the barrel projecting through smallest specimen of humanity of which him. Everybody loved Katie-even Silas the important towns of Eugland. Do we a hole in the wall. The shed or house is the world has ever possessed accurate As Silas took the tobacco in his hand try to "kill" the other by having the ugliest with accommodation for refilling the cart- January 2, 1864. At her birth she exhibited Katie sprang from her chair and snatched contrivance to attract attention? Certainly ridges, etc. The gun, with 130 brass cart- no malformation, and was, though phenomit away from him, saying, "Silas Maxwell, not. All is neat and orderly and the adver- ridges, spare ports and ammunition for 10,- enally tiny, a perfectly healthy infant, the

shout from the fifteen or twenty villagers of England school teacher was trying to will be only about 2d. - Engineering. "Suppose you had elevenpence in your

Spring Winds. I heard the winds with unseen feet Pass up the long and weary street;

They sang,"We come from hill and glen To touch the brows of tolling men, "That each may know and feel we bring The first faint breathings of the spring, "To sweeten lane, and street, and square, And lighten all the dusty alr.

"The hills from which we come lie bright In something of a righer light. "The long, deep glens and woodlands lie In softer shadows to the eye.

"The birds have eaught a finer note To throb with joy each feathered throat. "The streamlet echoes sweet and clear The liquid pulsings of the year; "And everywhere you look is seen

Life dawning in a tinge of green." Thus sang the winds, as up the street They passed with heard, but nnseen, feet; And, as they went, a cloud above Sent downward tears of spring and love. - Good Words.

INDUSTRIES OF THE STATES. Alabama ranks fourth in cotton. Arizona ranks second in silver. California ranks first in barley, grape culture, sheep, gold, and quicksilver. Colorado ranks first in silver. Connecticut ranks first in clocks. Delaware is way np in peaches. Dakota is the finest wheat growing state. Florida ranks third in sugar and molasses.

Georgia ranks second in rice and sweet otatoes. Indiana ranks second in wheat. Illinois ranks first in oats, meat packing, lumber traffic, malt, and distilled liquors, and miles of railway.

Iowa ranks first in average intelligence of population, first in production of corn, and first in number of swine. Idaho ranks sixth in gold and silver.

Kansas ranks fifth in cattle, corn, and Kentucky ranks first in tohacco, and has orses and cattle.

Maine ranks first in ship building, slate and granite quarries, lumbering and fishing.

Maryland ranks fourth in coal. Massachusetts ranks first in cotton woolen and worsted goods and in cod and mackerel fisheries.

nd salt. harley. Mississippi ranks second in cotton.

Missouri ranks first in mules. Montana ranks fifth in silver and gold. New Mexico's grazing facilities can't be Nebraska has abundant crops of rye, ernment.

huckwheat, barley, flax and hemp. Nevada ranks second in gold. New Hampshire ranks third in the manu facture of cotton goods.

inc and silk goods. New York ranks first in value of manu-

North Carolina ranks first in tar and tur-

Ohio ranks first in agricultural imple-Pennsylvania ranks first in rye, iron, steel, petrolenm and coal.

ontranks all other states in value of mann-South Carolina ranks first in phosphates. Tennessee ranks second ln peanuts. Texas ranks first in cattle and cotton. Utah ranks third in silver.

Vermont ranks fourth in copper. Virginia ranks first ln peanuts. West Virginia ranks fifth in salt and coal. Wisconsin ranks second in hops .- Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

TELEGRAPHY BY CANNON SOUND.

most satisfactory results for fog-signalling And Jabez chuckled and kept his secret, drawings for this as well as the previous 'You see," he said in confidence, "I could wrought Sandviken Bessemer steel at the

type, like small posting bills, or hideous Of this system of signaling more may be and the owner recovered his horse. There are willing to insertanything at any price, any tools, and also put together without find there that one advertiser is allowed to very conveniently arranged for the men record. She was born at San Carlos, Mex., Believed in Investigating .- A North cost for a shot, exclusive of the powder, extent, and after she had become a local

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AROUND THE HOUSE. Clothes dry out much stiffer when powdered horax is put into the hot starch just before using.

The surest test of a frozen orange is its weight. If it is heavy in the hand it has not been frozen.

Cold sliced potatoes fry and taste better by sprinkling a teaspoonful of flour over them while frying. If windows are wiped off once a week on

the inside with a slightly dampened cloth it will save washing so often. Just as soon as possible it is well to accustom your baby to eat from a spoon, or

bottle. Chemists say that it takes more than wice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauce, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to sweeten after the fruit is

drink from a cup, instead of using the

cooked. Tea-drinkers are warned against the careless habit of leaving any tea in the tea pot to be "warmed over," or to be taken cold at an hour much later than when it was made. The tannin which tca that has been

long standing contains, does a great deal of mischief. One of the simplest and readiest ways of loosening a rusted screw is to apply heat to the head of the screw. A bar or rod of iron, flat at the end, if reddened in the fire and applied for two or three minutes to the head of the rusty screw, will, as soon as it heats the screw, render the latter's withdrawal as easy by the screwdriver as if the

screw had only recently heen inserted. Paper pillows are very cool and much superior to feather pillows. The newspapers are printing appeals for them for hospitals. Newspaper is not nice to use, as there is a disagreeable odor from printer's inks; but hrown and white paper, and letters and envelopes are the hest. Tear the paper into very small pieces, not higger than your finger-nail, and then pnt them into a pillow-sack of drilling or light tickworld-wide reputation for thoroughbred ing. The easiest way is to tear or cut the paper into strips about half an inch wide, Louisiana ranks first in sngar and mo- and then tear or cut them again. The finer the pieces, the lighter the pillows .- The

> Housewife. THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL TRIBUNAL.

The highest court of the United States, whose centennial commemoration is at hand, holds a nnique place in onr form of Michigan ranks first in copper, lumber government and one not found in any other governmental system. It wields a power Minnesota ranks fourth in wheat and greater than is exercised by any other judicial trihunial in the world. In no conntry of Enrope or the East has any court authority to make or nnmake the snpreme law of the land, to limit the prerogatives of the sovereign, to control the powers of the legislature, to shape the form of gov-

These functions are exercised by the supreme court of the United States. It holds a power above that of the chief magistrate of the Nation, superior to that New Jersey ranks first in fertilizing marl, of Congress, higher than that of any state, and equaled only hy that which made or can amend the constitution. It can enlarge factures, soap, printing and publishing, or limit the prerogatives of the president hops, hay, potatoes, buckwheat, and milch or the powers of Congress. It can change the relations between the state and the nation. It can extend or restrict either the central power or state sovereignty. In short it can make or unmake the constitutional law of the country. It can intro-Oregon takes the palm in cattle raising. dnce radical changes into our form of government. Not only can the supreme court wield these vast powers, it has long done Rhode Island, in proportion to its size, so and may long continue to do so .- Eaton S Drome in the February Forum.

A Horse's Memory .- "Say, friend, you are on my horse," said one gentleman to another as he reined his horse hefore the

"Your horse! Oh, no; why, I bought this horse two years ago!"

"You did?" answered the other; "well, I lost my horse—it was stolen—just two years ago.

The conversation took place under the far-spreading oaks of an old-time plantation home. A planter was snrprised to see his Gnns have for some years been used with horse returned home after two years, and ridden by a gentleman who had evidently you will dismonnt, unsaddle the horse and he mander Engstrom having furnished the in the bucket let it down the well, and then walk off to his old stable, I will give np and guns. The one in question is made of best that horse isn't mine!" "At your word; the horse is yours if he does all that," cried "He don't resist bekase he daresent re- a' stood Silas, and if he'd a come back I'd Stafsto Engineering Company. It is 10 the visitor, and leaping from the horse, notobacco, at the same moment opening a sorry, and I kind o' concluded I had been mander Engstrom's design and allows of let down the bars, crossed over, went to doin' right. But the nat'ral man couldn't firing from 20 to 30 shots per minute. It the well, and finding no water, let the will thus he possible to fire letters accord- bucket down, and then, as though he had ing to the Morse alphabet, one shot being a left home but yesterday, walked to the old Papers that insert announcements in big dot and two shots close together a dash. stable! The animal remembered the trick,

000 shots, has cost only £275. The gun child of well formed and fully grown parcan probably stand some 40,000 shots so the ents. She never increased in size to any wonder she found her way into the world Bertie Brilliant (driving home from the her fellow freaks was the diminntive Gen. clnb, after having taken rather more cham- Mite. Dr. E. B. Stnrges made accurate uttered a hrutal oath as he raised his right pocket on Monday morning, and were to pagne than he onght)-"I say, how much measurements of both mites. Lucia Zarate's pay me fourpence for your school fees, pleasanter it is to ride in a cab and think how measurements were: Hight 261/4 inches, Jabez had kept his eyes on the man, and how would you ascertain what amount you much pleasanter it is to ride in a cab than it head 1334, waist 141/2, chest 151/2, arm eight, is to walk, than it is to walk and think how upper arm 51/4, wrist 31/2. Gen. Mite's were: much pleasanter it is to ride in a cab than Hight 28 inches, head 1614, waist 1512, chest 1734, arm 834, upper arm six, wrist three.

LOCAL NOTICES.

From laundry to bath room Brussels soap fills Money loaned on personal security. S. H.

For bath, toilet or laundry use, a cake of Brussels soap does the business. Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale a

F. M. Eager's. This would be a vastly better world to live in i everybody used Brussels soap.

Upright piano, square piano, cabinet organ, for W. E. Stone, Palmer. Salt salmon, sword fish, herring, mackerel, bluefish, boat salt cod of finest quality at Hatch's. We sympathize with you, dear reader, for w had just the same bother with soap that you have,

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

until we began using Brussels.

Miss Mina Ball has been home from Smith College this week. Mrs. E. G. Gilmore of New York is the

guest of Mrs. C. L. Gardner.

Milton Holdsworth of Miller's Falls spent Sunday with his mother here.

Edward Lacey of Danvers has been visiting friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman of Warren

spent Sunday with Conductor Camp.

Quite a number of the recently-published histories of the town have been sold.

Miss Mabel Sedgwick has been home from South Hadley a portion of this week. Mason challenges Colcs to ruu him a race on the Warren track of from 10 to 25 miles.

C. H. Breckenridge and wife of Fitchburg were guests of Judge Robinson over he ready.

II. E. W. Clark and E. G. Murdock have

Mrs. E. F. Pitkin of Boston spent Monday and Tuesday in town with her uncle, E. S. Brooks. W. E. Breckenridge was home from Yale

the first of the week to attend the Dewey-May wedding. Rev. J. F. Albion, pastor-elect, will oc-

church next Sunday. Walter Chilson, who has been home from Worcester sick with the grippe, has re

covered and returned to his work. Foskit Brothers brought a carload of westeru horses to town Monday, some

handsome animals being among the lot. Patrick Flynu was assessed \$9.93 for

this heing his second offense within a year. Harry, son of J. M. Sisk, went to Boston Wednesday to have an operation performed

has concluded to wait until spring before half way through. It is a pity that the he huilds.

J. W. Weeks's taily-ho coach took a party of Palmer people to Ware Monday evening to attend the presentation of the cantata

Agricultural society meet to-day to revise the premium list for the annual exhibition next September.

A large number from this place attended evening, and the special car was crowded

at Springfield to-day. To-morrow is the anuiversary of the

birthday of the Father of his country, and the banks will be closed, though the stores will keep open as usual.

Attachments aggregating about \$600 were placed on the stock of C. L. Sannders, harness dealer, yesterday, and the store is closed for the present.

W. F. Miller would like to meet all who took part in the cantata of "Ruth," a year beyond a few bruises. ago, at the Congregational church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The members of the R. T. Club heid a social Tuesday evening. Some choice selections of music were rendered by the be coming, meaning a still further drop of president, and ice cream and cake were

H. A. Northrop has secured good 14-inch ice at Lake Sunapee, N. H., and unless cold surprise call on them last evening, it being weather should strike this place pretty soon

The Adams express and the "owl," due East Brookfield.

C. W. Johnson will move the small building ou Church street, recently purchased the case. It was finally settled by his of the savings bank, to the rear of his tenement house ou Foster avenue and con- tent to seli, and to keeping a liquor nni-

Miss Tillie Lacouliue, telegraph operator for the New London Northern road, has been visiting friends in Providence this week, and Miss Josie Palmer of South Windham, Ct., has filled her place in the trict court, these cases being entered:

G. W. Lyman has the contract to erect a tenement house for Edward McKelligott at Lyman of Belchertown for plaintiff, Gard-Thorndike, and also for the erection of a per for defendant; G. W. Burdick of Monsnmmer cottage at South Lyme, Ct., for son vs M. J. Lynch of Chicopee, action of Walter Callender of Providence, R. I., to contract, Gardner for plaintiff; Warren G.

A complaint has been made against J. A. highway on Baptist Hill. Mr. Palmer action of contract, Gardner for plaintiff. pleaded not guilty at the district conrt Wednesday, and the case is continued until next Monday. .

lights put in. .

The North End Club of Springfield will pay its annual visit to the Weeks House this evening, 50 couples being expected. one of Landlord Weeks's famous suppers excellent health, and it is hoped will live to and a dance will return at midnight.

O. J. Stockwell, until recently superintendent of the Palmer Wire Mfg. Co's. Spencer, and will take charge of their works April 1st. He will move his family to Spencer next month.

A number of the young lady and other friends of Joseph Becker made him a surprise visit at his home Monday evening, After a pleasant hour at the tahics dancing Thaddeus Cushman of Monson, Miss Lucy and presented him with a handsome easy chair. An adjournment was made to Dewey's Hall, where an orchestra furnished music for dancing until 3 a. m.

Commencing with next Monday the mail scrvice hetween Palmer and Wales, Brimfield and Fiskdale will be doubled, and two mails a day each way will he carried. The new mail will leave Palmer for Fiskdale about 8 30 a.m., and returning will leave Fiskdale at 1.30 p. m., reaching Palmer

Ahout 15 of the members of the Springfield council, Royal and Select Masters, have withdrawn from that body and will join Washington Council of Ware, which is to be moved to Palmer, though the change will not take place until next fall, when the new Masonic quarters are expected to

A horse and carriage helonging to a Silver Street man were found in the yard of beeu drawn as jurors for the March term S. Ellis on Park street early Sunday morning, the animai heing nearly dead with the cold. It had been tied in the rear of the Cross block on Main street the night before, but had broken the tie-strap and

One farmer was positive, the first of the week, that snow would come soon. He had seen a large flock of snow-birds, and never knew the sign to fail. It didn't this cupy the pulpit at St. Paul's Universalist time, for about four inches of snow came Wednesday night, and a sleigh slips along quite well in the village, though not very weli on the outside roads.

The result of the bazar conducted by the amounted to \$1190. The committee in drunkenness by the district court Monday, charge extend their thanks to all who con- generous patronage. tributed to this marked success.

It is a shame the way some of the shade on his arm, expecting to he gone about two horses which are hitched to them. In some the evening service filling every available places they are killed by the gnawing of the George Wood has had the ground staked animals, while in others there are great ing in the evening was one of impressive out for a new house on State avenue, but gashes in the sides, sometimes extending shade trees are not better protected.

Landlord Weeks does not fancy the reputation given his hotel by some of the Springfield and Boston papers, they stating, in connection with the married men's social, that his dining room would seat only The directors of the Eastern Hampden 30 couples. As a matter of fact the room and the Weeks House has entertained much larger parties.

Ahout 35 teachers of Western Massathe bazar at North Wilbraham last Friday chusetts met at Cooley's hotel in Springfield last Saturday and formed a Schoolmasters' Club. 'The organization will meet The Father Mathew Temperance Society three times a year for social purposes, an appointed M. J. Dillon, Hugh Hanley and adjourned meeting to he held March 8 Joseph Becker delegates to the convention when there will he a dinner, speeches, etc. H. B. Knox of this place being one of the committee of arrangements.

A horse belonging to the Thorndike Co. cars this morning and started to run. The driver was unable to hold him on account of heavy gloves on his hands, but reined magnet. One of the greatest troubles in him up Walnut street. In turning the cor-

This weather makes the ice dealers happy, and if it will only hold on for a few days The liquors seized at the residences of there will be plenty of the congealed fluid Edward Burns of Thorndike and T. J. right here at home. A cold wave was Chalk of Palmer on the 2d inst. have been announced yesterday afternoon, and it arrived in a healthy condition last night, the mercury dropping to only 5° above zero. This morning another was said to

Business at the wire mili is better at the ing the presentation speech, which was

The case of T. J. Chalk, charged with and so wanted to know on what terms the prosecuting committee would compromise pleading guilty to keeping liquor with insance. On the first he paid a fine of \$50 and costs, and the costs in the second case, Dewey, was married to Henry B. May, amounting to a total of \$64 86, judgment manager of the May paper mills at Lee, the in the liquor nuisance being suspended.

Saturday was civil entry day at the dis-George W. Morgan of Belchertown vs H. A. Northrop of Paimer, action of trust, Fay of East Brookfield vs Zebulon E. Cary of Brimfield, action of contract, Gardner for piaintiff; C. D. Holbrook vs A. D. Palmer for cutting trees which stood on the Thompson of Palmer, et al and trustee,

Mrs. Eliza W. Breckenridge celebrated carnation pinks. The best man was Charles farce "At the Albany Depot," and the operher 80th birthday last Saturday. A family May of New York, a cousin of the groom, etta "King Alfred."

At the adjourned meeting of the Congre- gathering was held at the residence of C. and the ushers were Charles Bassett of

ble that a contract will he made to have the H. Breckenridge of Fitchburg. There were also six grandchildren present, with other guests. A dinner was served, followed by a pleasant social time, the whole party taking supper at the house of George Robinson. Mrs. Breckenridge enjoys

House iast Friday night was a most enjoyable affair, although owing to the storm only Miss E. Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Keltendent for the Spencer Wire Mfg. Co. at 17 couples were present. The first part of the evening was devoted to whist, followed by dancing to the music of Kenfleid's orchestra, W. C. Mulvaney of Ware prompting. Supper was served at 10 o'clock, the menu being an unusually fine one, to which ample justice was done. was resumed until the company broke up about one o'clock. All voted the occasion exceedingly pleasant, and as the result of a general request there will probably be one or two more socials before the season ends.

> The young people of the Congregationai church give a "hatchet party" in the vestry Tuttle, Leonard Hills and Miss Mary Leland this evening, and invite everybody to attend. A pleasing programme has been appropriate costumes. Among other

hings there will be: Ye pompous parade of alle ye menne and wimnen, keepen tyme to ye spinnet.
Ye Polyhymnians will maken melodie aboute ye
nocturnal fowle and ye domestick cat.
Chas. Andrews will speak his piece aboute
"Little Georgie."
Ye 13 maydens will swinge ye immortalized Yankee Doodle will tell what he remembers of leorgie in school. Ye tableaux from ye prettye story of "Priscilla

Ye maydens will hum a worldlie tune.
Ye consummation of ye hatchet act performed i Ye consummated a management of the consummated and the consummated Ye laste on ye lyste is ye Good Nighte tine, after whych ye people will shake handes—and visit

The fair of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held in G. A. R. Hall in Dewey's tween Hampden and East Longmeadow. hlock next Tuesday, afternoon and evening, and the committee has worked hard to make the affair a sucess. The hali will be tastefully decorated for the occasion. A \$50 Copeland China dinner set, a Paris doll by the iusolvency court at Springfield and a handsome sofa pillow will he awarded | Saturday. to successfui guessers; a large tree of homemade oranges, each filled with some article, will he shot at, the successful marksman heing entitled to the fruit which he hits; a young ladies of North Wilhraham in aid of the attractions, with a table for the sale of up with a supper. the proposed church for this hranch of home-made candy. In addition, a supper Father Hart's parish was most gratifying. will he served in the evening at 6 o'clock. The net proceeds for the three nights The proceeds will go to the relief fund of The marriages numbered 31, while during the G. A. R. post, and the ladies hope for a

at the Baptist church last Sunday morning 10 years. trees about the streets are mutilated by and eight in the evening, the audience at seat in the auditorium. The second 'meetpower, from fifty to seventy-five persons testifying in rapid succession to their love for the Savior, while strong men knelt in prayer for pardon. Rev. O. D. Thomas, who has conducted the special services for nearly three weeks, with marked success and power, closed his labors here with this service, and left for Brocktou Monday mornored so acceptably with him during the and no serious harm was done. last week of his stay. Extra meetings Sunday, probably both morning and evening, and there will be some special meetings

during the coming week. A Palmer Man's Good Fortune C. H. Atkins of this place has perfected a device which will prohably he worth a became frightened on Main street at the good round sum to him. It is a mechanism for removing iron and all particles of metal from paper pulp by means of a powerful the manufacture of fine papers is the presner the horse fell and the buggy was ence of iron particles in the pulp. Some smashed. Paymaster Deming and the of these come from buttons, some from the driver were thrown out, but were not hurt cutting machinery, and bits of iron rust are formed from the water pipes which feed the machinery. With the chemicals used in the paper these particles are oxidized and form rust spots, which are ruinous to first-class paper. The Atkins electromagnetic extractor removes the finest particles of iron or other metal from the pulp just before passing into the screen box. A corrugated iron plate is placed over the settling box as a base, and arranged so that the puip will flow over it like a cascade. On two convex flutings of this plate are About 40 of the friends and neighbors of placed hars of soft iron bolted through the Dr. William Holhrook and wife made a corrngated plate to a spool magnet heneath. The magnet is charged with electhe 40th anniversary of their wedding day. tricity by a common dynamo. The appahe will cut 1000 tous there and ship to his The Doctor was presented a handsome ratus has been tested for two years by the gold-headed cane, and Mrs. Holbrook a Agawam Paper Company at Mittineague, gold-headed umbrella, C. L. Gardner mak- and has worked perfectly. Every particle of metal is drawn instantly to the magnetpresent time than at any period since it has feelingly responded to. An elegant gold- ized bars as the puip passes over them, and be given in the Methodist church next the honse of Mr. Warren Thursday evenbeen under the present management. Or mounted physicians' thermometer was also is held there. When the machine is shut ders are plenty, and the outlook for a long given him. A very pleasant evening was down for washing, the current is turned programme: off and the bars easily cleared of the bits of iron which cling to them, often forming here at 1 and 1.19 a. m., from Boston, did the illegal keeping of liquor, was settled a thick coat. Patents have been obtained not get along until 7.30 Tuesday morning, last Saturday. He wished to be out of in foreign countries, and a man is now on owing to a derailment of freight cars at town on Monday, the day set for the trial, his way to put the device in a mill in England.

A pleasant wedding ceremouy took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening on South Main street at the residence of the bride's father, when Emily O., youngest daughter of C. E. | Flute and Violin D day also being the 32d anuiversary of the wedding of the bride's parents. About 200 gnests assembled to witness the ceremony, which was performed in the rear parlor, the room being tastefully decorated with greens, potted plants and flowers. Rev. J. L. R. Trask of Springfleid officiated, assisted by Rev. H. W. Pope of Palmer, and the wedding march was played by Miss Lena Brown | laid an egg measuring  $6\frac{1}{2}$  by  $8\frac{1}{2}$  inches. of Palmer. The bride was dressed in white faille francais, trimmed with duchesse lace, and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of to purchase a flag for the school building. bride roses and lilies of the valiey. Miss

Annie Shaw of Palmer was maid of honor

D. L. Griggs and wife made a trip to Thorndike unite with Three Rivers in entergational parish last evening the matter of T. Brainerd, the children present heing New York, J. W. Weeks, Henry Loomis, Brattleboro, Vt., last Monday and purtaining all who come. lighting the church by electricity was left Mrs. George Robinson, W. A. Breckenridge George Holden and James Dewcy of Pal-chased a house there. They take possession with the parish committee, and it is proha- and J. A. Breckenridge of Palmer, and C. mer, and Edward Lacey of Danvers. The on or before April 1st. Lovers of antique dehate Monday evening on the question story form. presents were many and valuable, including furniture, books, lamps, etc., will do well "Resolved, that country life is preferable a large amount of solid sliver. Dooling of to remember that Mr. Griggs will offer to city life." The judges chosen decided is reported that at least one of the old board Boston catered. The bridal couple left at some such goods at his auction March 12th. in favor of the negative side of the argu-8.36 for Boston, and after a short wedding tour will reside at Lee. The company was especially noticeable for the many handsome costumes worn by the ladies, and among Brimfield, and returning leave Fiskdale at ing the subject of the discourse will be ing, the thunder and lightning being a little the out of town guests were S. S. May and 1.30 p. m. for Palmer. Then Brimfleld "The Christian's Extolling Song." Psalm out of season. wife, Wolcott Hamlin, of New York, S. M. people cau enjoy their morning papers like 68:4. In the evening at 7, "God's Anti-

> Dr. Trask and Fred Trask, Mr. and Mrs. ast Sunday. W. A. Lincoln and Mrs. Jane Seymour of Springfield, Miss Katc Sanderson of Holweeks' visit. yokc, George C. Fiynt, Miss Mahel Fiynt, S. F. Cushman, Jr., and wife, Miss Hattle n Connecticut. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fiynt and tion in Northampton. Hyde, H. K. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Miner, Miss Miner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hyde of college and Boston this week. Ware, Mrs. Dr. Wright and Miss Shannon of Lee, Louis Blaine of Pittsfield, H. N. with friends in Longmeadow. Marshali of Boston, Mrs. A. A. Brooks, Mr. John Warren has resigned his position and Mrs. W. H. Whiting of Greenfield, Mr.

of Amherst, Miss Seymour of Ravena, O., Will Chaffee of Worcester, Charles E. Hull prepared, and the characters will appear in of Stockhridge. After the departure of the newly-married couple the young people adjourned to the Weeks House and speut a pleasant time in dancing. The hotel was huilt by the bride's grandfather over 40 years ago, and was the first in the town.

Havnes, Stanford Hayues, Mrs. Ripiey,

logg, Miss Keliogg, Miss M. Henshaw, Mrs.

HAMPDEN. E. A. Day was appointed special admin strator on the estate of the late Anson S. Luli, by the probate court last Saturday.

Chaplain W. T. Miller gave his illustrated lecture, "With our Soldiers at the Front," at the Methodist church Thursday. Ned Lyons has purchased of Frank Warper his team and route, and will hereafter carry on the husiness of heavy teaming he-

LUDLOW.

Charles F. Grosvenor was appointed assignee in the estate of Edward G. Judson

The cantata of "Ruth" was presented to a crowded house in Joy's hall Wednesday evening, under the direction of W. F. Miller. The local singers were assisted by large and attractive display of fancy goods a chorus from Palmer, which came over in is promised; a post office will also he one of Weeks's tally-ho coach. The affair wound

The number of hirths in town during the 1889 was 41, against 53 the year before. 1888 there were hut 17. The deaths were 38 against 28, the preceding year. Three of the deceased were over 80 years old; four Four persons were baptized by the pastor | between 70 and 80, and 14 between 1 and

WALES.

E. Shaw and wife are off on a western trip for a few days. Operatious have hegun in the Hegan mili,

and it will soon he in full blast. John Lynch had his arm hadiy injured this week in the Dell mill by getting it caught on the piece dye reel.

Mr. Lyme of Holland was thrown from his buckboard Tuesday near the fountain, his colt being frightened at a stnmp. He ing, with J. A. Birkholz, who had sung and held on to one rein and stopped the animal,

were held in the church on Monday and Durham bull hy an injury received last fall. Wednesday evenings, Rev. H. P. Smith of The animal was from the noted stock farm Westfield preaching on the last-named even- in Connecticut, was registered as Blaine ing. It is expected that the ordinance of and had taken first premium at state fairs baptism will be administered again next in Connecticut and Massachusetts, also second premiums at county fairs.

> BELCHERTOWN. There was no evening service at the Congregational church last Sunday, owing to the illness of the pastor.

> The Montagne estate, owned and occupied hy J. L. Montague, has been sold to Seymour Talmage for \$1800. Mrs. Annie Moody White, daughter of

> the late Deacou Herman Moody of this town, died at home in Hartford, Conn., last The Social Circle gave an oyster supper

at the chapel Wednesday evening, the proceeds to be expended in bnying a stove for the chanel kitchen. An alarm of fire was given during the high wind of Saturday, caused by the burn-

ing out of a chimney at the house on the Adolphus Strong estate. M. Heath & Sons have lately bought a farm in Longmeadow and removed to it, leaving their farm in town untenanted. It is understood that they will engage in mar ket gardening.

BONDSVILLE. A. L. Squier has been holding meetings in the Methodist church during the week,

and will preach on Sunday next. An assistant to Father McKeany has been sent by the bishop to officiate during Lent, or until Father McKcany shali be able to respme his work.

A musical and literary entertainment will Ladies Quartette.....Ballad of the Weaver

Reading.....

Miss Annie Jackson.

Piano Solo.....La Somnabula..... Piano Solo.....La Somnabula.....
Miss Viola Packard. Recitation......Timmy Butler and the Owl
Mr. F. K. McAillster.
Vocal Duet.......With the Stream 

Miss Blanche Hastings. Wallenhaup Flute and Violin Duet...

Messrs. Lynde and Greaves.

Reading...

Miss Annie Jackson...

Selected

... Song of the Tutor BRIMFIELD.

George M. Hitchcock lost a valuable Mrs. Fisher Robinson is quite sick. her recovery is considered doubtful. Mrs. Braman, living in the vicinity of Foskit's mili, has a pullet which recently

The senior class of the high school is preparing an entertainment, to raise money Next Tuesday evening the young people ed much pleased with the exercises. of the second church will give an entertainshe wore a dress of blue silk and carried ment at the town hall consisting of the

Next Monday a new mail route is to be ment; but the house by a rising vote failed another year. started, Butterworth, driver. It will leave to sustain the verdict of the judges. Palmer about 8.15 a. m. for Fiskdale via At the Baptist church next Sunday morn The married men's social at the Weeks Hunt and Miss Hunt, Mrs. Theodore other people. It will really he a great conducte for Humanity's Great Struggle with Rev. Mr. Druley of Stafford next Sunveuience to people in this vicinity.

> WILBRAHAM. Dr. G. M. Steele preached in Worcester

> Miss Mary Downing is home for a few

Miss Elicn Downing has accepted a posi-

Mrs. G. M. Steele is visiting at Wellesley Mrs. Rohinson is spending several weeks

as stage driver, to take effect March 1. Miss Ida Bowles has heen staying with Gardner, the overseer of mule-spinning, on much success in Springfield and Warren of friends in Connecticut the past two weeks. the hips, face and neck, and a workmen late. Miss May Merrick has been stopping with friends in Springfield the past month.

Prof. R. G. Hibhard gave a reading in Fisk hall last Friday evening under the auspices of Athena Society.

J. Stever Knox of Palmer has returned after a six weeks' absence and resumed his position as clerk for Gurney & Spalding. Rev. M. S. Howard preached in the Memorial church last Sunday for Rev. J. M. Cushing, and Prof. B. Gill in the South church for Rev. M. S. Howard.

The Wesleyan Glee Ciub, assisted by the academy quartette and Master F. H. Warner, force of the steam and flying pieces by a their postponed entertainment, consisting the boy pianist, will give a musical and literary entertaiument in the Congrega-

tional church this evening. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the No reason for the explosion can be given. Congregational church met with Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Knowlton, formerly of this place, at their home on Plainfield street, don are visiting friends herc.

Springfield, last Thursday. The young people of this place gave Edward Howard a snrprise visit at the parsonage Wednesday evening. Quite a large braham on Saturday evening. company was present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, with music, games,

and a large number were present, At the meeting of the Methodist ministers in Trinity church, Springfield, last ance Society will attend the county con-Monday, Dr. G. M. Steele presented a vention at Springfield this evening. paper upon the "Progress of Thought in Four Corners, has purchased Emory's milk the Methodist church during the Last Century."

WARREN. Mr. Alhert Powers has heen visiting his father.

Newell Cutier and wife have returned rom their western trin. day last, the ceremony heing performed by Mrs. George Shumway is rcovering from severe attack of illness.

Joseph Kingman of Mineapolis is the uest of Joseph Ramsdell. The Cup-bearers met with Miss Edith Converse Friday afternoon.

The Literary Club met with Mrs. S. P. Robbins Tnesday afternoon. Mrs. Barnes and daughter are stopping with her father, Mr. Powers.

ciety sent a hox West this week. Mrs A. L. Converse has been spending few days with friends in Palmer. The Young Ladies' Society met with Mrs

Fred Kimhali Wednesday afternoon. Miss Sarah Arnold has been spending a ew days with friends in Northhampton. Mr. Skipper is building a hen house and expects to raise chickens for the market. Mrs. Thomas Morgan has been spending week with her mother, Mrs. A. Patrick. Rev. G. F. Eaton, presiding elder, preached at the Methodist church last Sab-

Mr. R. A. Farnham gave a lecture in the chapel of the Congregational church Monday evening. George Lane of Wilbraham has purchased of W. B. Ramsdell the farm known as the

'Tidd" farm. ful as was hoped, on account of so much and took charge this week. The Hibernians' fair was not as successrainy weather.

The milk company has been getting ice from Hardwick the past week to fill their

Miss Mattie Lincoln of Springfield was the guest of Mr. Fred Kimbali and wife over the Sabbath. The new public library is being com-

pleted, and it is hoped will be ready for occupancy by May. Allen Burbank has sold his farm to Rev. D. O. Clark. Mr. B. will build on a loca-

tion opposite the parsonage. Miss Emma Ramsdell and Miss Edith Chadsey give a progressive angling party this evening at the house of Mr. W. B. Ramsdeil.

A pleasant masquerade party was held at Wednesday evening, with the following ing. The costumes were well gotten up, and a merry time enjoyed by the young people present. Engineer Alger of the Boston and Alhany

road was in town this week, about the new depot matter, and will present plans at the April meeting. Various plans are being agitated, as the two crossings on Sonthbridge and Maple streets are very important ones, and will used to be done away with if the depot is built upon the spot where the present one stands.

THREE RIVERS.

memorated Washington's birthday by suit- evening. able exercises this afternoon in room No. 6. Another physician has been looking over the ground here with a view to settlement. for waiting customers. It is hoped he will do more than view the prospect.

Mrs. John Harrington, who has been quite iil for three weeks, is convalescent. Mr. Harrington is recovering from a severe Bogan. Mr. Bogan is soon to put ln grocer-Interest and numbers in the literary

society increase rapidly. There were 46 at the meeting Monday evening, and ali seem-The Eastern Hampden Christian En-

ing. The societies of Bondsville and with them.

Quahoag Literary Society listened to a

A Vat Exploded at the Mill.

of the Palmer Mill about 430 Wednesday

filled with water and the steam turned on.

named Beauchamp on the body and limbs.

THORNDIKE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Winchen-

A number from this place attended the

The Bicycle Ciub's dance at Union Hali

last Friday evening was a grand success,

A delegation from St. Mary's Temper-

O. B. Sikes, who owns a farm near the

The first meeting of the Democratic

Henry Griffin of Indian Orchard and

Bridget Sullivan were married here on Snn-

The petition which asks the Thorndike

hnilding for the local temperance society

The Congregational Society has pur-

by the Estev Organ Company of Brattle

The St. Mary's Temperance Society has

decided to postpone its entertainment until

after Lent. The exercises "The Saterns of

the Cross" will be held every Friday even-

In the removal of Mrs. C. Snllivan to

Her many friends here wish her every suc-

cess in her new home. Mr. Sullivan started

B. F. Clark of No. 2 mill weave-room,

who has served in the capacity of overseer

for over 20 years, has resigned and will ac-

cept the position as yard boss in the place

Town Meeting Talk.

Friday for his new field of iabor.

boro, Vt., and cost something like \$300.

has been numerously signed, and has been

presented to Agent Hobbs this week.

Cinh will he held at Lawton's Hall next

oute and took possession Tnesday.

Tuesday evening, and all are invited.

Rev. F. J. Lynch.

Catholic fair which was held at North Wil-

morning in the Methodist church will be "The naked simplicity of the Gospel," in The political pot is simmering a little. It

Monson as well as other places, was treated to an electrical storm Tuesday even-

Rev. T. C. Martiu's theme next Suuday

Rev. L. H. Fisher will exchange pulpits Against Sin," lilustrated with chemicais, a day morning. Mr. Fisher will preach as sermon for grandparents, parents and chilusual in the evening.

The grip has loosened its hold somewhat, and the doctors are given a rest. The One of the large vats or kiers used for druggists report a very profitable business boiling cotton exploded in the dye-house for the past month or more.

The Isaac H. Rohhins farm was sold at Mrs. William Lyman is visiting friends afternoon. The vat, an upright cylindrical auction Monday afternoon by Auctioneer tank about 7 by 9 feet, had been packed Newton, subject to the widow's right of with about 3000 pounds of cotton, then dower, to Mrs. Melville Smith, for \$425. There was a very full house at the oper-

The mass had only just commenced boiling etta given by the children of St. Patrick's when the vat exploded, scalding three men church in Central Hali Tuesday evening, severely though not dangerously, and doing the performance ending with a social dance. considerable damage to the huilding. J. C. The Universalist society is taiking of Bell, the overseer of the dye-house, was having a Dutch Kirmess here soon, having hurned on the hips, face and hands, J. F. the same scenery, etc, which met with so

G. C. Flynt, Miss Mabel Flynt, S. F. A number of other workmen were Cushman, Thaddens Cushman, L. C. Flynt Miss Mary Becbe has heen visiting friends slightly hurt by falling timbers, etc. and wife were among the guests at the n Greenfield and Holyoke the past few Mr. Bell stood nearest the vat when it May-Dewey wedding at Palmer Tuesday burst, and his body partly protected Gard- evening.

per from the steam. The latter says that Rev. H. W. Pope of Palmer gave a very when he heard the noise and felt the steam interesting talk to the Y. P. S. C. E. and strike him he shut his mouth and groped those interested in the training of Christian through the steam to the door, never ex- workers, in the Methodist church Monday pecting to see Bell alive. When one views evening. the huge broken tank, the pile of hrick and Mrs. Jane Aldrich Moore of New York

hroken hoards and shafting, the windows city, the wife of John G. Moore, the banker hiown out, etc., the wonder is that some and hroker, and sister to Mrs. L. F. Holmes of the men were not killed. There were of Monson and Mrs. DeCastro of New some narrow escapes, as the men filling an York, died on Monday. adjoining tank were saved from the full The Young Ladies' Working Club give

huge timber, and Mr. Kendrick, the second- of a short drama, mnsic and tableaux, at hand in the dye house, was nostairs within the chapel of the Congregational church a few feet of the floor which was torn np. next Tuesday evening. Would it not be a good idea to have the

own valuation list printed again next spring, so that the citizens can see how the values change from year to year? It also serves as a valuable town directory. There were several who laughed, Wednes-

day, to see a man step from the sidewalk into the deep mud to pick up a horse-shoe, and after glancing about to see if he was observed, quickly slip it into his pocket. Miss Grace Weiser Davis of Jewett City, N. J., the evangelist who did such a good

work here about 18 months ago at the Methodist church, is to return here March 3. She is now at work in Bridgeport, Conn. Wednesday night's snow-storm started out the fox hunters yesterday morning, hut as yet only one new member has been added to the Monson Fox Ciub as a result of

yesterday's work, and that is William John-By vote of the town a year ago the financial year closes March 1st, and the selectmen have posted notices that a special meeting will he held next Friday, Feb. 28, Co. for a piece of land on which to erect a for the payment of ail claims against the

town.

State Agent Edson, met with the school ommittee in their rooms in Memorial Hall Wednesday afternoon to consult and advise in regard to the public schools. The matter chased a new organ, and it is expected to arrive this week. The instrument is made of a superintendent of schools is being con-

The first prize in the pool tonrnament held by the Windsor Club goes to G. C. Flynt and C. L. Stiles, and there is much interest among the members to see who is to come out second. The tournament closes

throughout Lent at 7 o'clock at the Catholic to-morrow night. A Father Mathew total abstinence society has been started with a membership Connecticut the village loses an estimable at present of 35, by the young gentlemen of woman, one who was always ready to assist | St. Patrick's church. They are to organize her neighbors in trouble and in sickness. next Sunday, and are in hopes of se-

curing rooms for their meetings. Arthur Monroe McIntosh of Worcester, formerly a student of Monson Academy, and grandson of Bilss Bumsted of Willimantic, Conn., formerly of Monson, died in Bismarck, Dak., last week of consumption, where he had goue for his health. The of Levi Wheaton, lately resigned. W. W. hody was brought here for interment on

Thayer of No. 1 mill weave-room will have Wednesday. charge of the No. 2 mill weave-room also, Building in Monson in 1889 was not as good as in some previous years. It has been siow, but what would he cailed a healthy Several candidates are being mentioned growth. Following is a list of new buildfor the various town offices, especially ings erected: Universalist church, W. A. selectmen, and many in this village are Squier's house, D. B. Needham's house, wondering who will get the nominations. Joseph Carpenter's large harn, R. M. and The name of Rev. Father Hart of Palmer T. Reynolds' coal sheds, W. A. Granfield's for school committee meets with much barn, W. N. Flynt Granite Co's. large horse favor in this village. Rev. C. H. Hanks sheds, Mark Noble's harn, W. B. Grout's seems to be the choice for one of the barn. Additions to-Branch mill, Peter school board, and no doubt he will be Gould's honse, S. F. Cushman's cottage, E. selected. Although the name of Thomas F. Morris' barn, John McGuire's house, Ed-J. Moran has been mentioned several times ward Pease's house, J. H. Thompson's as a candidate for the office of selectman, house, front on Nobie's block. Rev. J. F. he wishes to state that he is not aware that Lee's handsome new residence was also completed in 1889. The Green street school house is now in process of erection and nearly completed, and the outlook for 1890

have heen secured: The number of births

were 69, or 14 less than in 1888. Of these

There were 24 marriages, or a decrease

of 6 over the previous year. The youngest

groom was 20 and the youngest bride 16,

this being the youngest couple. The oldest

groom was 65, and the oldest hride 53, these

It was the first marriage of the groom in

22 cases, and first of the hride in 23, second

these clergymen: Rev. J. F. Lee 5, Rev. W.

James Tufts 1, Rev. G. V. Maxham 1, ont

The deaths numbered 44, or 22 less than

the year before. There were 3 in January,

33 were males and 36 females.

being the oldest conple.

C. L. Stiles has taken the agency for the Vital Statistics for 1889. After some delay the following statistics

Merritt type writer. C. L. Monlton has purchased a new pair of horses of L. E. Ferry. Meetings at Moulton Hill and Pease dis-

MONSON.

he has decided to stand.

ricts next Sunday afternoon. The total receipts of the firemen's ball were \$150 70, they netting \$47.20. The Fiynt Granite Co. is figuring on arge contract in Fremont, Ohio.

The tiugle of the sleigh bell was

onsiderably yesterday and to-day.

Frequent inquiries are made now-a-days in regard to the next issue of "Monson Life." One of our plumhers was called on to do of groom in 2 cases, and second of hride in

The schools in rooms No. 4, 5 and 6 com- a little detective and police duty the other one. The ceremony was performed by Barber Flebnt is renovating the inside of C. McCaughen 1, Rev. F. S. Hatch 3, Rev. his shop, and has already put in new chairs T. C. Martin 5, Rev. J. H. Emerson 1, Rev.

> A new sporting clnb has been started of town clergymen 5, and one case by an recently, cailed the Monson Muskrat Cinb, out of town justice of the peace. with only one member as yet. A. F. Johnson is clerking for John S.

ies in connection with his market. There is one prominent groceryman in

rear wheel of his delivery wagon with good results.

February 4, March 7, April 2, May 3, June 2, July 4, August 1, September 3, October 5, November 4, December 6. There were town who uses himself for a block to the 11 under 5 years of age, 7 of them being less than 1 year old. There were 3 between 5 and 10 years; 10 and 20, 1; 20 and 30, 2; The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational 40 and 50, 2; 50 and 60, 6; 60 and 70, 3; deavor Union will hold its quarterly meet- church have a social to-night, inviting the 70 and 80, 10; 80 and 90, 4. The principal

insurance companies. Death of an Old Resident. Rice S. Munn died last Saturday morning at 1 o'clock of beart disease after nearly two weeks of paluful suffering. He was born ou King's Hill-so called in those days-iu 1814, on the farm now owned by Edson Walker. He was of the fourth generation of Muuns in Mouson, they dating back as far as 1715, or soon after the first settler came to Mouson. He stayed on the farm uutil 1852 or 53, when he entered the employ of William B. Converse, merchant, in a general store at the stand now occupied by Rogers & Co. A few years later he built the block on the corner farther south, now owned by Mrs. Harriet E. Davis, showing that it was Munn & Converse in (Whitney B.) in 1860. Soon after the death of Mr. King he went out of business, having been very successful. He served the town as selectman in the years pointed postmaster in 1874, when the office was where Flynt's store now is, he succeeding E. E. Towne. He held that of- lower man let go, the lighted lamps breakfice for seveu years, including one year where it is now situated, it being moved during his administration to Central Block, and it was by his efforts that the charter of the Monson Savings Bank was obtained, head, mechanically and every other way, the Institution being organized that year. None of these offices were sought by him. organization in 1872 until 1884, when he and dispatch. was elected president, holding that office at the time of his death. He was one of business life. It was through his influence right, too. that the old custom of having but one pay-Palmer, who died about 19 years ago. Be- state for nearly forty years. sides one sou, Lavater S., with whom he made bls home at the time of his death, Munn, proprietor of the Scientific Ameri- bills. can at New York. Nearly five years ago

our streets this week. field spent last Sunday in town. Mrs. E. H. Brown visited ber sister, Mrs.

Feb. 3d, and suffered much up to the time

of his death. The funeral was held at his

home Monday at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. S.

Hatch of the Congregational church of-

ficiating. The interment took place in the

Center cometery, where his wlfe is buried.

the banks closed at 1.45 for the remainder

of the day. Mr. Munn will be greatly

He was always very prompt in his engage-

ahead of time thau one minute late.

C. H. Allen, of Sturbridge this week. ter, N. H.

of her friend, Mrs. Wrisley, at Glendale this week.

Mrs. D. B. Needham and daughter are visiting at Mrs. Needham's home in Wash-

ington, Mass. Conn., spent last Sunday with her mother, As it came from the committee on agricul-Mrs. J. M. Bell.

gone to Northfield to attend school.

Miss Mary Cantwell presided at the orlast Friday night.

sets in hopes to ride out.

Boston police commission that the city parties who dress and market them. Some is the best cough cure. Sample bottle free at all with such ridiculously lofty impertmence that they will do so some other time If the House was almost unanimons for the law is not modified. Unfortunately Boston bill. is not the only place in the commonwealth any community where license prevails and of the commonwealth the last regular seson the way our laws are enforced. A radi- to exercises of a patrlotic nature." cal change is needed in this matter, and if is high time it was known.

Company, whose charter will expire two years house, will offer to pay the entire debt boards which bave been bung up at frequent When she had Children she gave them Castoria. of that state, amounting to \$10,000,000 or intervals in the state house have been full \$12,000,000, in return for a renewal of lts of committee announcements. The comcharter, and it is feared that the Legislature will accept the bribe. The company can | Most of them are the adverse reports upon well afford to do this, for its income is be- Important or inexpedient matters which are lieved to reach the enormous sum of \$25,-000,000 yearly, of which less than a third is portant bills. As is always the case, howpaid out in prizes. And yet from every part of the country the money continues to countenanced by the state. The people ters may have backbone enough to rescue

the state from this iniquity. VICTIMS of mad dog bites will not have to go to Frauce hereafter for the Pasteur treatment, a Pasteur institute having been opened in New York the past week, the first of its kind this side of the water.

The total loss by the Lynn fire is now put lutely demands elevated roads, for last at about \$1,500,000 above the Insurance. | year, when other people wanted authority

ls far below the mortality rate as based by New England, and it is becoming an intering insurance companies.

New England, and it is becoming an intering insurance companies.

New England, and it is becoming an intering insurance companies. esting conundrum where the ice is coming from for next summer's use. A month of steady cold weather might make a good crop hereabouts yet, but it must make a beginning soop. At present our streams are as free its back squarely upon its position of last esting conundrum where the ice is coming satisfy the needs of rapid translt, and that soon. At present our streams are as free its back squarely upon its position of last from ice as in midsummer, and there is year and wants a road on stilts as much as HORSES. only a thin coating on the ponds. In the anybody. The truth is that the control of northern part of the state there is a fair the local transportation of Boston is likely crop, and dealers are beginning to go there to be a plum to the owner, and they intend and further north for their supply, not dar- to knock it down, if their pole is long lng to walt longer. Last night's cold wave enough. has set the icc to forming again, and if The committee ou agriculture, Senator it will coutinuc for two or three weeks Low of Essex dissenting, has reported a

the first woman president of a railroad in year. It was brought into the House on this country, Mrs. Charles D. Haincs having | Monday and was in the calendar for Tueswhere he went into business, his old books been elected president of a new road now day. A friend of the bill, Jesse Allen of MATERIALS. For the Laundry, Bath or Tollet building in that state. She is described as Oakham, on Tuesday moved that the meas-1856, Muun in 1859, and Munn & King about 30 years old, highly accomplished, and ure be assigned to Thursday. An opponent household in clothes. The price is less than for

and when they slid toward one end the lng on the stairs. Loss \$500,000.

The Boston Herald is having two \$50,000 when it was completed in 1880. He was Hoe quadruple presses built, which will representative to the General Court in 1872, print and fold 96,000 eight-page papers per hour. The Herald is bound to keep at the

THE House at Washington has adopted He has been a director of the Monson Na- its new rules by a party vote, and filibustertional Bank since 1871, and was vice presi- ing will be at discount under them, so that dent of the Monson Savings Bank from its business ought to proceed with neatness

It has cost a Hudson river steamboat the wealthy retired men of the town, his company \$500 for refusing to give a statepostmastership being the last of his active room to a colored clergyman. Served 'em

VERMONT is having a high license agita-

The city treasury of Rochester, N. Y., is two sisters and one brother survive bim- \$61,000 short, not stolen by the treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Reynolds of Monson, Mrs. Ada- but caused by the practice of allowing city lng of the committee on agriculture, and

J. S. Harrlman of Boston has entered he received a sbock which wore considerinto an agreement to walk from some city by the depredations of stray dogs. At a in Indiana to San Francisco and back, a ably upon him, and he grew rapidly old from that time. He seemed to be in his distance of 3000 miles, in 65 days. He will hearing. usual health up to the time of bis last sick- start in April. ness, he being suddenly taken on Monday,

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, Feb. 19, 1890. A lively and well-sustained debate oc-

curred in the House Thursday on the question of asking the supreme court whether the poll tax is an abridgment of rights As Mr. Munn was an officer in each, both under the national constitution. The Democrats wished to get the opinion of other day, that it is what is generally reckoned a the court, and their two members of the dull February? Why the rush was perfectly trestreet driving out with his faithful old judiciary committee bad dissented from the horse. He always bad a pleasant word for report of the majority of the committee that the question ought not to be asked.

The Normal and the state of The Democrats tried to make it appear that Where such things are done, its bound to be a busy everybody, and was greatly liked by all. the occasion was solemn within the mean- place. ments, rreferring to be 15 to 30 mlnutes ing of the constitution, and that there was "I have used Ayer's Pills for the past 30 years danger that the state might lose all but one and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it Personal.

Louis E. Brown of Brimfield was seen on ur streets this week.

Of its members of the Lower House in Congress. Mr. Wardwell of Haverhill, for the Republicans, read opinions of justices to the Republicans opinions opinions of justices to the Republicans opinions o I. F. Thompson and daughter of Spring- Bradley and Waite of the United States supreme court that the 14th amendment conferred no right to vote, that it prevented polar, effects more astonishing results, in scrofula, disfranchisement for race, color or previous rheumatism, general debility, and all forms of G. L. Jenks has been spending a day or condition of servitude, but that any state two with Rev. C. W. Heizer of Manches- might impose such age, property or educational qualifications as it saw fit. By 71 to What I have suffered for years with those terrible Mrs. C. A. Abbott attended the funeral 110 and eight pairs the House refused to racking sick headaches. Life was only a torment

voting was on straight party lines. Poultry-raisers, of whom the state has thonsands who make the business a specialty, are interested in a bill which the Mrs. Dr. W. T. Browne of Jewett City, House acted npon favorably on Friday. tnre, it raised the penalty for stealing Miss Demon of Worcester, who has been fowls so that the minimum was a year's visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Davis, has imprisonment or \$100 fine, one or botb. Representative Paul of Dighton, who is the Honse chairman of the committee on gan at the fair given by the members of sgriculture, a fine elderly gentleman wbose St. Thomas's society at North Wilbrabam face is a certificate of integrity and thrift, Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial told the House of the knavlsb tricks of bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and E B. Converse, who has been confined thieves in his vicinity. It seems that they cure. The large bottles are 50c. and \$1. 4-46 to his house so long by sickness, is conva- work in organized gangs, one to keep watch lescent, and as soon as pleasant weather that they be not alarmed, one to stand by tbelr wagon, and others to capture the fowls from the roost. When taken, the It has just dawned upon the minds of the fowls are turned over to entirely different to have a cold or any lung trouble Kemp's Balsam abounds in open bars, which are prohibited hen-raisers have been badly broken up in by law, and have notified the Legislature their business by these depredations, and that if the prohibition is not removed they the total losses have been enormous. will enforce the law next year. Why in Hence the indignation. An effort was the dickens dou't they enforce it this year? made to change the bill so that the above It has been generally supposed that It was minimum should be a maximum, but it did the duty of the police officers to enforce not succeed. But the committee did accept the law as it stands, instead of intimating an amendment to make the minimum six months, instead of a year, and iu that form

The education committee reported a bill where open bars are to be found. Go into Friday that "hereafter in all public schools they will be found,—a sorry commentary sion prior to Memorial day shall be devoted

By 33 to 122 the House voted to retain the law cannot be enforced as it stands lt the present law regarding the credibility of

atheists as witnesses. This week the committees bave been at It is reported that the Louisiana Lottery work more diligently than during any pre- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, vious week of the session, and the bulletin When she became Miss, she cluug to Castoria. mittees, too, are making many reports. so frequent, while a few of them are imever, the most important matters are not those first reported. One of the most inpour ln, and will, as long as the lottery is teresting bearings has been that which is now in progress and probably will not be may well pray that the Louislana legisla- finished for two or three weeks to cometbat in regard to elevated roads in Boston. The West End street railway, which now owns all of the surface road in Boston, with a triffing exception, asks for leave to put up an elevated structure anywhere  $\ln F_{\$5}$ . FERRETS FOR SALE-\$3 each, two for put up an elevated structure anywhere  $\ln F_{\$5}$ . the city it sees fit. It is very curlous that it takes this position and supports it by the argument that public travel in Boston abso-

old age. The death rate for the past year This is truly a remarkable winter for to build, the West End opposed them. It FOUND.—Feb. 15, a pocketbook, which owner can have by proving property and pay.

there will yet be a good crop in this region. bill to forbid the coloring of oleomragarine to imitate yellow butter. It is word for TEXAS is enjoying the honor of having word the same bill as was reported last

thoroughly conversant with the business. of the bill, Mr. Taft of Gloucester, saying laterlor soaps of Equal weight. Send 20 trade that he wanted opportunity to consult with marks from wrappers and get handsome Christ TORONTO UNIVERSITY, at Toronto, Ont., the dissenting Senator and to prepare a mas picture. was burned last Friday night, thanks to the substitute bill, moved to postpone to next of 1848, '50, '66, '71, '72 and '73; was ap- brilliant performance of two men who were week Tbursday. Other opponents spoke carrying lighted lamps up stairs on a tray, for the motion and it was carried. It was not a test vote, but the oleo men carried their point. An attempt to change the probate laws

has met decided failure in the House. On Tucsday the probate committee reported a bill that an executor or administrator shall not be appointed guardian of a minor or insane person who is interested in property in control of such official, and that no guardian shall be appointed executor or administrator on the estate of a minor or insane person. The bill was stoutly opposed on Wednesday, especially because it prevented a widow from being the guardian of her children and at the same time the executor of ber husband's will. An amendment was adopted to remedy that defect, but even then the bill was defeated, 60

to 84.

The interest in dogs is perennial. Sheepraisers and dog-haters repeatedly try to se-1840 he married Miss Susau Stimpson of tion. Prohibition has prevailed in that cure more stringent legislation, and the their pets. On Wednesday occurred a renewal of the effort to restrain dogs still farther. A great crowd attended the bear line M. King of Springfield, and O. D. employes overdrafts by checks and tax the sheep-raisers and those who are annoyed by dogs presented their side of the case, showing that farmers suffer immensely in money and other people in bealtb later date the remonstrants will be given a

> "I wonder bow it is that Lawrence Barret always keeps his voice so clear and resonaut?" "Why, I suppose like overy other sensible man, he keeps a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup." Rheumatlsm had hold of me for two or three years. I tried Salvation Oil; it quickly gave me relief, and'I have not had it since. WM. CLARK, Clifton, Baltimore County, Md.

> Who would have supposed looking into Broad hurst Bros. shoe store while in Springfield the

is the natural result of its surpassing value as

blood disease, than this remedy. ask the question. With six exceptions the to me; if you are so troubled, I would advise you ask the question.

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to the estate of said Henry J. Squires, and being
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Palmer, Mass., Feb. 12, 1890.

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At Three Rivers, 1st, by Rev. G. W. Christie, F. LOUIS HUBERT and HARRIET E. FREAK.
At Thorndike, 18th, hy Rev. F. J. Lynch, HENRY GRIFFIN of Indian Orchard and BRIDGET SULLI-VAN of Thorndike.
At Lowell, alh, by Rev. Dr. Chambre, George
S. HALL, of New Haven and Margery, daughter
of Stephen W. Driver of Lowell.

DIED. At Brimfield, 13th, MRS. LUCYNTHIA Parker, 71. At Bismarck, North Dakota, 12, AUSTIN MUNN, nly son of Samuel J. and Eva L. Melntosh, form-

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\$10,319,174 46 Iucrease in Assets, \$1,717,184 81 Increase in Surplus, \$31,119,019 62 Receipts, \$4,903,087 10 Increase during year, JUST OPENED UP AT Paid Policy-Holders, Increase during year, \$15,200,608 38 \$473,058 16 \$151,602,483 37 Rlsks assumed, \$48,388,222 05 Increase during year, \$565,949,933 92 Risks in force, Increase during year, \$83,824,749 56 182,310 Policies In force, Increase during year, 44,577 11,971 Policies wrltten lu 1889, Increase over 1888,

THE ASSETTS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Real Estate and Bond and Mortgage Loans,
United States Bonds and other Securities,
Loans and Collateral Securities, \$69,361,913 13 \$50,323,469 81 \$9,845,500 00 \$3,881,812 29 \$136,401,328 02

Liabilities (including Reserve at 4 per cent, . . \$126,744,079 58.

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor. From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Rlsks. Rlsks 
 Year
 Assumed.
 Outstanding.

 1884
 \$34,631,420
 \$351,789,285
 \$103,876,178.51
 \$48.52

 1885
 46,507,139
 308,981,44
 108,908,967.51
 108,608.24
 108,608.24
 114,181,063.24
 118,306,851.88
 1887
 69,457,468
 427,628,933
 113,806,851.88
 1888
 103,214,261
 482,125,184
 126,082,153.56
 1889
 151,602,483
 565,949,964
 136,401,328.02
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 5,012,634 5,643,568

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To the heirsat law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Patty Hitchcock inte of Brimfield in said courty, deceased, foreting Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has heen presented to said court for probate, by Edward W. Hitchcock and Henry F. Brown, both of Said Brimfield, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therefin hamed. You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, against the same; and said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this county of such nolice to each of said next-of-kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days, at least before said Court, and to mail a copy of such nolice to each of said next-of-kin who may reside out of this county, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, this fifth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

3-46 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU
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LEAVE BOSTON for New Braintree, Hardwick, 20a m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m. Sunday, 7.56 a.m., 3.21 p.m. Sunday, 7.52 a. m., 3.21 p.m. Sunday, 7.56 a.m., 3.32 p.m. Sunday, 3.14 a.m., 2.61 min, 3.22 p.m. Sunday, 3.14 a.m., 2.00 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m. Sunday, 9.04 a. m., 3.00 c. Linton, 8.44 a.m., 4.29 p.m. Sunday, 9.03 a. m., 2.52 n.m., 2.52 n.m., 2.52 n.m. Sunday, 9.03 a. m., 2.52 n.m., 2.52

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU
To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Roxanna Hitchcost iate of Monson in said county, deceased, Greeting:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to he the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George H. Newton of said Monson, who prays that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be issued to him, the Executor named in said will having declined the trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, on the first Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereaf, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the nowspaper called the PALMER JOURNAL printed Palmer, the last publication to be two days, at least, he fore said Court.

Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquirc, Jndge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

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JULY 1, 1889.

LEAVE BOSTON for Northampton, Hadley, Amherst, So. Amherst, Belchertown and Bondaville, 7.45 a. m., 1.30 and 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m. Northampton, 6.00, 8.15 a. m., 2.00 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m. Hadley, 6.06, 8.21 a. m., 2.05 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m. Amherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m. So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Sunday, 6.40 a. m. Belchertown, 6.34, 8.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m. Sunday, 7.03 a. m. Bondayille, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 a. m.

LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN WARE & NORTHAMPTON LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a. m., 4.38, 6.33 p. m. Sunday, 4.33 p. m. Bondsville, 6.45, 10.49 a. m., 4.54, 6.49 p. m. Sunday, 4.50 p. m. Belchertown, 7.10, 10.59 a. m., 5.05, 7.00 p. m. Sunday, 5.03 p. m. So. Amherst, 7.40, 11.12 a. m., 5.19, 7.14 p. m Sunday, 5.17 p. m. Amherst, 7.55, 11.18 a. m., 5.26, 7.19 p. m. Sunday, 5.23 p. m. Sunday, 5.23 p. m. Hadley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p. m. Sunday ARRIVE, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a. m., 5.43, 7.35 p. m. Sunday, 5.40 p. m.

LEAVE, Northampton, 6.00, 8.15, a. m., 2.00, 7.10 p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m. Hadley, 6.06, 8.21, a. m., 2.05, 7.20 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m., 6.15, 8.30, a. m., 2.14, 7.50 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m.

mherst, 6.15, 8.30, a. m., 2.14, 7.50 p. m. Sunday, 6.43 a. m. o. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19, 8.00 p. m Snnday, 6.49 a. m. Beichertown, 6.34, 8.47, a. m., 2.32, 8.30 p. Sunday, 7.03 a. m. Boudsville, 6.45, 8.57 a. m. 2.42, 8.50 ARRIVE, Ware, 1.00, 9.10 a. m., 5.00, 5.20 p. m.
Sunday, 7.35 a. m.
LEAVE BOSTON for Ware, Gilbertville, Barre,
Rutland, Oakdate and West Boylston, 7.45 a. m.
1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m.
RETURN, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00 p. m.
Sunday, 7.35 a. m.
Gilbertville, 7.09, 9.18 a. m., 3.08 p. m. Snnday, 7.44 a. m.
Barre, 7.35, 9.33 a.m., 3.27, p.m. Snnday, 8.08 a.m.
Rutland, 7.59, 9.48 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Sunday, 8.27 a. m. Oakdaie, 8.28, 10.16 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Sunday 9.08 a. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. Sunday, 9.12 a. m. LEAVE BOSTON for New Braintree, Hardwick, Barre Plains, Coldbrook, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m.

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There's Nobody Else, You See.

Two little hands so careful and brisk, Putting the tea things away: While mother is restling awhile in her chair, For she has been busy all day, And the dear little fingers are working for love, Although they are tender and wee.

"I'll do lt so nicely," she says to herself-"There's nobody else, you see." Two little feet just seampered upstalrs,

For papa will quickly be here; And his shoes must be ready and warm by the fire That is burning so bright and so clear. Then she must ellmb on a chair to keep watch; "He eannot come ln without me. When mother is tired, I open the door-

Two little arms around papa's dear neck, And a soft downy check 'gainst his own; For out of the nest so cozy and bright,

There's nobody else, you see."

The little one's mother has flown. She brnshes the tear-drops away as she thinks "Now he has no one but me.
I musn't give way; that would make him so sad And there's nobody else, you see."

Two little tears on the pillow, unshed, Dropped from the two pretty eyes; Two little arms stretched out in the dark, Two little faint sobbing erles. "Papa forget I was always waked up When he whispered good night to me.

O, mother come back, just to kiss me lu bed-There's nobody else, you see." Little true heart, if mother can look Out from her home in the skles, She will not pass to her haven of rest While the tears dim her little one's eyes. If God has shed sorrow around us just now,

Yet his sunshine is ever to be! And he is the comfort for every one's pain-There's nobody else, von see." -Mary Hodges

GRACE'S DESK.

full of suggestion. And then Margaret, always more or less had been her friend. crusty, but kind-hearted, gave an impatient sigh and increased the speed of her sisters led their husy life, and Grace was machine by a savage motion of her slip- growing sweeter and paler, and more pered feet, and compressed her lips and puckered her forehead all up in a perfect uest of wrinkles; while Graee, unconseious of it, sat looking out of the window at the slushy-brown snow that was rapidly growing slushier and more melted under the drizzling rain that was failing; and, of course, thinking about Laurie Marcelius.

For several moths Grace had not thought of much else but him, and yet there had and grieve for him.

until by one of those venomous waves of known it. fortune's wand social position and wealth The Talk of the Town | had suddenly vanished, and the Warrener girls found themselves obliged to take in dressmaking for a living.

Friends who had always been friends, who redeemed the dear name, who knew them for what they were worth, did not ranks of those who so conveniently preferred to dispense with the society of the two dressmakers who lived in Appledore row was Mr. Laurie Marcellus.

He had dropped out of Grace's life as a hrilliaut eomet disappears from the sky. He had called one evening, the same as ever with the sweet, caressing tenderness in his | She feared she was in the midst of some voice-the giad, eager light in his handsome eyes-that made the girl's heart spring within her: and-she had never scen him

through which the great spice house of years? Warrener & Gray suspended; and a month carriages, the silver and jewels, all were sold under the red flag.

to witness little Grace's dismay and aston- sympathy and pitiful tenderness because of ishment and suffering at Lauric Marcellus' defection; and yet her words were usually pleading to be allowed to comfort and promore bitter and sarcastic than gentle-lt teet her as his wife should be comforted was Margaret Warrener's way to use heroic and protected and cherished. He begged

"He's not worth the everlasting fuss you make about him, Grace. I'm ashamed of did not say him nay. But if-if there was you-downright ashamed; and he not your no such blessed answer for him-if he had betrothed, elther!"

That was true, so far as formal words est kindness would be not to answer him at went. Laurie Marcelius had never asked all. Grace Warrener to be his wife; he had And she had just received it after five never in so many words told her he loved years. her; but he had known just as well as he HAND IN YOUR LIST OF REAL ESTATE had known he was alive how the girl's amazed and bewildered, she sat there long dearly and truly, for all her sweet reserve. so unconscious of the drama enacting so Grace smiled faintly when Margaret near her. spoke of the "fuss" she made about him. She knew well enough that the "fuss" was her listless manner, that she tried desper- was. ately hard to conquer, and in all the months that had passed had not succeeded, and seemed no nearer succeeding than in the that long, fateful interim? beginning-so nearly hopeless a task is it foes in comparison with the giant they op- fate had discovered it to her. pose-woman's strong, enduring love for her ehosen beloved.

Grace, and by steady, persistent effort she a step in the matter. PALMER, MASS. against the window, and wish she might fore. And Grace listened with dilating parties.

never have known the sweetness of Laurie eyes and throbbing heart, whose beats al-Marcellus' love.

Until the unusual whirring of the sewing machine wheel made her aware that Mar- may have his property." garet had observed her and was displeased. So, with a little desperate effort, she forced door at the sound of the hell, and opened Or to take arms against accumulated tatters herself back to the basting of the satin it, with her face slightly paler than usual, And by a bonfire end them? To patch-to mendfold in her work.

"I was thinking about that auction sale at Dempsey's to-night," Margaret said, almost gently, while amazed and bewildered he Devontly to be wished. To patch-to mendcrossly. "You want a desk, you said, and eould only how aud obey. Maggie Rieh says there's a very good one to dresses are absolutely loaded with trim- reeted after all these years. ming."

wells of limpid light. "You are so good, Margaret. I do want a desk, if you are sure you can afford the minute.

"You ueedn't say if I can afford it, Graee. You have as much right to the money as I have. I'm going to buy myself a cashmere held her to his heart, kissed her swcct, polonaise-you can have the desk if it is pale face. reasonable in price."

the hill that evening-Dempsey's grand got mysclf away as well as I could. So mansion, whose prince had taken a whim you are my darling yet, Grace?" to sell out and spend a few years abroad. Grace put it in her room-a small, heautiful article, standing nicely in a cozy corner, and just the very thing for Grace's fcw

books and her stationery. It was very handsome, Grace eried a lit-Margaret looked up from her sewing the over it, because it brought back so machine for a minute to glance across the many thoughts of the dear old days when room at the quiet little figure sitting at the she was surounded by just such elegancies window-a round, graceful little figure, of furniture, and when-everything whose attitude of thoughtful gravity was seemed, somehow, to lead to that one pivotal thought-when Laurie Marcellus

> So the months went on, and the two patiently thoughtful, with every day that widened the distance between her and her memories.

New friends gathered around them-true gloomy prospect - half-melted, dirty, friends-and there was more than one opportunity for Grace to have accepted a lover, only she had no love to give, no

heart to win. Her happiest and her saddest hours were spent at her desk, or it seemed to her that it was like a link to the past; and one not been an hour or a moment of that time windy, wildly-stormy night, five years after that she had not tried not to think of him she had taken up her cross, for Laurie Mar-It had been very similar to the same old desk making out a score of hills to the story, Lauric Marcellus, handsome, clegant, "Misses Warrener, artist dressmakers," to pull the door open sufficiently for her to aristocratic, fairly well-to-do in the world's and going back to one other stormy, snowy

> She was leaning her head on her hands her elhow resting on the slant of her desk, when, with a little erushing noise, it broke, revealing a shallow aperture, of whose existence she had not the slightest knowledge. She looked in, and all the blood in her

desert them; hut first and foremost in the hody seemed to rush madly to her hrain; for there, lying in the little secret place, fresh and clean, as though laid there an hour before, was a letter, stamped for mailing, and directed plainly to herseif-"Grace Warrener, The Willows," and ln Lanrie Marcellus' handwriting.

She dared not touch it for a minute. improbable dream; she wondered if it were possible she had gone suddenly daft. Was it a letter-to her-from him? But

how-how could it have got there, when That very next day the crash came, the desk had been locked, in her room, for Then she touched it, half expecting to a good time as well as any onc, and many

these years, so near, so far! Margaret came grandly to the fore in opened it-Lanrie Marcellus' proposal of of the fact that a certain six-footer in the those dark days, when her kecnest grief was marriage; his avowal of love; his maniy her father's financial trouble; his caressing for an immediate answer, and he would come to her at once if she loved him and

been presumptuonsly mistaken-her great-

Poor little Grace! White and trembling, heart was all his own-how she loved him after Margaret had gone to her own room,

He had loved her-he had loved her after all; and Grace's heart thrilled at that \$5 for a blamed sight worse advice than only her grave, sad face, her quiet ways, thought, slender though the consolation that."

But of what avail was it now? Where was he? What might have happened in Eidora, Ia., upon cutting open a pike which a mechanical irritant, and sets up a condi-

for a woman to conquer thoughts and her thoughts that night. How the letter in gold, \$15 in silver, \$25 in greenhacks, altogether prevent, the process of digestion. heartsick longings for the man she loves. had ever come in that desk she had bought \$10,000 in bonds, and a certificate of de- When the practice of eating quickly and Pride and shame may do valiant battle for at Dempsey's, she dared not imagine. posit for \$25 on a bank at Johnstown, Pa. filling the stomach with unprepared food is the victory, but pride and shame are baby Grace only realized that some tremendons A piece of paper was alro found on which habitual, the the digestive organ is rendered

She kept her strange, sweet, pitiful secret in her own heart for days, wonder-And so the dreary time went on for ing with every hour if she could dare take the Conemaugh on the fatai night of the conditions is required, or the system suffers disallowed herself to be dull or complain- And then, one day, the auctioneer who from the pocket of Mr. Jones, who it is go on for years with defective teeth, imper-

most choked her uttcrauce.

"Tell the gentleman to eall here and he And that evening, when she went to the

Laurie Marcelius stood there. "I expected you-come in," she said,

Then she explained; then he remembered For, after patching, what new rents may come be sold there. I'll go and hid on it for you, leaving the letter in the desk, and under-I think, if I ever under the sun get these stood how, hy aceldeut-nay, by grim fate That makes calamity of so much work; bands stitched on! It seems to me that -the slant was not fastened and the letter For who would wear the patches and the darns, those Rich girls are not happy unless their had slipped into its living grave to he resur-

"I do not know that I should tell you With a few matches? Who would needles use, Grace look up, with such sweet, sweet even now," she said, bravely, "for I do not With groan and fret would weary stitches take, eyes-it was no wonder handsome Marcel- know whether you are-are the same or But that the dread of what results might belus had liked to look into the pure brown not. But," and she looked up in his grand face, "I want you to know I did love you." He stepped up to her, quietly enough for Then take the risk of those we know not of?

> "And now?" "I am Graee Warrener still." And theu he snatched her in his arms,

"I never have once thought of another So that was how Miss Warrener came to woman, my darling. When no answer be at the auction sale at the big house on came I was crushed to the very earth, and

And the next day the desk was delivered afterward, in surprise that the gentleman slow to comprehend. A few months ago Sir at the cottage in Appledore row, and required so much time to make a hargain for the desk.

# AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT,

The fidelity with which dogs watch over property committed to their care may be seen any day in large cities, where express and dry-goods teams are left standing in the strect with only a dog in charge. This faithfulness is sometimes a little awkward. however, as shown by the following true incident told in the Pall Mall Gazette:

An Austrian Bauker lately went to Vienna on husiness. He arrived in the evening, traveling with a large, handsome dog. The two pnt up at a hotel, and next morning the gentleman went out, hidding eare to he taken that his dog did not stray from burned. Some of the central African the house. The chambermaid went to make up the banker's room. Bruno was very pleased to see her, wagged his huge tail, licked her hand, and make friends flies. Lieut Von Francois says the mistake thoroughly, until, her husiness being done, she was about to leave.

Not so. Bruno ealmly stretched himself saw for the first time the air filled with a full length before the door. He explained, great swarm of white butterflies, and he as perfectly as possible, that "he knew his duty." No one should leave his master's slip out, he growled, showed his teeth, and and going hack to one other stormy, snowy and going hack to one other stormy, snowy night, when she had said the good-night that meant good-bye, although she had not until by one of those venomous waves of known it.

Slip out, he growled, showed his teeth, and finally tried them on her legs. The screams hrought another maid, and yet another, and then in succession all the another, and then in succession all the points of the screams hrought another, and then in succession all the good-bye, although she had not known it. waiters. Bruno was glad to let them all in, but he allowed no one out. The room heeame pretty well crowded, and every hell iu the house meantime rang, while the walls echoed cries of "Waiter! Waiter!" Finally the lady who kept the hotel appeared and pushed her way, lrately, into the room, asking angrily, as she walked in, what sort of

a pienle they were holding here. Bruno let her in too, but not out againoh, no! When the lady's husband appeared, she called to him loudly for heaven's sake to keep ontside, to send messengers scouring the city for the banker, and meantime to endeavor to pacify the angry customers down stairs. The Austrian banker was a welcome man when he arrived.

WILLING TO PAY FOR ADVICE.

When D. K. Tenney was admitted to the bar he was one of the "boys." He enjoyed later Caleb Warrencr died with apoplexy, see it vanish before her eyes. But it did good stories are told about him. It is said and as soon as decency permitted the splen- not vanish; it was all true-a letter, for that on one oceasion he went to a country did mansion and furniture, the horses and her, from him, and it had laid there all dance near Madison and became smitten with one of the country girls. He danced She sank trembling on the chair and with her nearly all the evening, regardless room kept watching him threateningly.

Finally a friend approached. "Dan," he said, "do you see that big fel low on the other side of the room?"

"Yes." "Well, he's going to lick the life ont of

on." "What for?" asked Tenney. "You've been daueing with his girl all the vening."

"I didn't know lt. What shall I do?" "Well, if I were you I'd put on my coat the world. The busier you are, the less and make a sneak for home. I'd get away harm you are apt to get into, the sweeter from here just as quick as I could." The embryo lawver said never a word.

ont reached down in his pocket and pulled the world with yon.-R. J. Burdette. out a \$2 bill. "What are you doing?" asked his friend.

"Take it." "I don't want any mouey."

they had speared found within it a good- tion in the mucons membrane lining of that She thought of it ail, keeping vigit with sized pocketbook in which was found \$65 organ which greatly impedes, if it does not was written a statement that the book and incapable of performing its proper funccontents was John J. Jones of Johnstown, tion. Either a much larger quanity of Pa. There is no doubt that the fish was in food than would be necessary under natural flood and swallowed the book as it fell from lack of nourishm. Just as a man may ing, or a kill-joy. She resolutely deter- had sold the desk to Margaret Warrener supposed, perished. The fish then wended fectly masticating his food, and wondering mined to at least be cheerful and patient out- went to her and told her that a gentleman it way down the Conemangh into the why he suffers from judigestion, so a man wardly, no matter what the inward com- who had just returned from Europe desired Allegheny, and thence into the Ohio river, may habitually live under an affliction of motion. And to-day—this cheerless Janu- to regain possession of the desk sold at down the Ohio into the Mississippi, and hurried dinners, and endure the consequent ary day-she had only given a momentary Mr. Dempsey's anction, as it had been a thence up the Father of Waters into the loss of health, not knowing why he is not rein to her thoughts, enough to make her gift to Mr. Dempsey from himself, on the Iowa river, where it was finally caught. well, or how easily the cause of his illness lay down her sewing and lean her head eve of his departure abroad, five years be- The facts are vouched for by reputable might be remedied. - Hall's Journal of

Sollloquy Of The Housewife.

To mend or not to mend, that is the question :-Whether 'tls best economy to spend Our time is darning, patching, mending our ole clothes,

No more; and by a patch to say we end The wear, and tear, the many thousand rents That eloth is heir to,-'tis a consummation l'erchance to tear again; ay, there's the rub; When we have mended the old ones, The old made over and the combinations Of several old made up into one new, When she herself might make an end of all

That nameless dread of suffering and cold For want of elothing-puzzies the will, And makes us rather mend the clothes we have Thus prudence makes economists of all,

Ank thus our natural feeling of ambition Is aided by our Ingenuity, And garments with great rents and places thin With this regard, are neatly darned and turned And lose the same old elothes.

ASTONISHED AT THE COLD. The natives of tropleal countries are seldom so much astonished as when they are first introduced to snow and ice. The con-And then Margaret eame in, half an hour gealing of water is a phenomenon they are William MacGregor entieed several New Guinea natives to the hitherto unscaled summit of Mt.Owen Stanley, the loftiest peak in British Austalasia. On its barren snmmlt, nearly 1000 feet above the zone of vegetation, big icicles were found, greatly to the amazement of the natives, who were much startled when they touched them, and in-

sisted that their fingers had been burned. A year ago, when Mr. Ehlers ascended Mt. Killima-Njaro, in Africa, his native porters, who had lived ail their lives near the base of the great mountain, pulled off the boots with which they had been provided as they approached the snow line, and plunged merrily into the snow in their bare feet. They lost no time in plunging out again, and lay writhing on the ground, lnsisting that their feet had been severely natives who have been introduced into Germany mistook last winter the first snowstorm they say for a flight of white butterwas a very natural one. One day when he was ascending a tributary of the Congo he

says the spectacle closely resembled a gentie The seductive summer drlnk, so popular in our latitude during the dog-days, prorecent sight-seers in Paris. An attemp was made one day to explain to him the nature of ice by introducing him to an iced drink. The nnnsnal sensation greatly startled his majesty, and he dashed the eooling draught on the floor as soon as he

had tasted it. It is said that our Alaskan Eskimos think the weather is uncomfortably snltry when the temperature is at the freezing point, while the central African shivers in great distress in a temperature of 60° above zero. -New York Sun.

# WORK WILL NOT HURT.

Remember my son, you have to work, whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of hooks, digging ditches or editing a paper, ringing an anction bell or writing funny things, you must work. If you look around, you will see that the men who are most able to live the rest of their days without work arc the men who worked the hardest.

Don't be afraid of killing yourself with

overwork. They die sometimes, but it's

hecanse they quit work at 6 p. m., and don't

go home until 2 a. m. It is the interval that kills, my son. The work gives you an appetite for your meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers, it gives you a perfect and graceful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the world is not prond of them. It does not know their names even; it simply

speaks of them as "old Soandso's boys." The great busy world doesn't know that they are there. So find ont what you want to be and do, and take off your coat and make a dust in will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holldays, and better satisfied will be

HURRIED DINNERS .- It is a mistake to eat quickly. Mastication performed in haste must be imperfect, even with the best "Take it," repeated Tenney. "I've taken teeth, and due admixture of salivary secretion with food cannot take place. When a hnge mass of inadequately crushed fibre. or undivided solid material of any descrip-THE LATEST FISH STORY .- Fishermen of | tion, is thrown into the stomach, it acts as

# The Journal.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1890.

An international railroad connecting the three Americas, built under the auspices of all the nations interested, is proposed by the Pan-American congress at Washington.

Dr. F. L. BURDEN, well known through the state as the sagacions chairman of the Republicau state committee for two years, died at his home in Attleboro Sunday moru-

WYOMING has a population but little larger than the city of Cambridge, seattered wait till she is out of short dresses.

The farmers are organizing quite generally throughout the country, and in South Carolina propose to put up a state tleket in the uext election, while in the west they are threatening to retire certain prominent public meu to private life.

A COMMITTEE of the New Jersey Legislature is uncarthing tremendons frauds in the election in Jersey City, thousands of fraudulent ballots having been placed in the boxes by the Democrats. Now if they can unearth the guilty men and put them behind the bars they will do the public a grand

AFTER a sessiou of 90 days the Montana Legislature has adjourned without passing a single bill, owing to the deadlock between the Republican Scnate and the Democratic Honse. This is a humiliating beginning for a new state, and is the result of the election eontest in Silver Bow county, Dewey's block. which is yet unsettled

SPEAKING of the world's fair the other day a Hartford business man, who was favoring New York because of the larger sur-England has a larger population than all the West west of Buffalo." He ought to be hooped up at ouce, and shipped ont West the Congregational church some time in to have some of the cobwebs brushed out

The New York Senate has adopted unauimously abill to prevent bribery of every sort at elections, and requiring candidates to file sworn statements of election expens- College, will preach next Sunday at St. es. The bill is very comprehensive and its penalties are heavy, but none too much so. It is time Massachusetts had a similar law, to supplement the Australian ballot law.

IT will take \$98,000,000 for pensions this year according to the bili reported to Congress, but this includes a deficiency of \$21,000,000 in last year's appropriation. This is au euormons sum,-but it is small eompared to the sacrifices made by our brave soldier boys, and nobody will begrudge the deserving veteran the pittanee he now receives from the country he served so nobiv.

Another constitutional amendment is to be voted upon this year, permitting a citi- family to Bennington, Vt., and A. T. Wing Thursday evening. zen who changes his residence within six Is moving into Mr. Hoiden's house on West months of an election to vote for state of- Main street. fleers in the town from which he removed. This is sensible. It may not affect a large number of persons, but there is no good reason why a man should be disfranchised because he happens to move to an adjoinlng town just before election.

It isn't a very pleasant spectacle to see the two senators from Florida excusing, in the United States Senate chamber, the re-U. S. marshal named Saunders, who was induced to take a ride with a couple of people outside the class. fellows on the 12th inst. and was shot. This would be a pretty serious matter in any northern state, and when Floridians defend it they are placing themselves in a singular attitude for a people who claim to be civilized. If Florida wants to return to road.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, head of the Astor family of New York and grandson of the was a mau of public spirit and numerous and readings, and a social time for all. benefactions, and his wife, who died a year ago, built a number of lodging houses for the newsboys of the city. Two years ago the crustacean discovered one day this the Astors owned over 1000 buildings, and it is estimated that in 150 years the family, at the ordinary rate of increase of land values in New York, will be worth \$700,-000,000. The present value of the estate is estimated at about \$200,000,000.

CHICAGO has been deliriously happy this week, and with good reason, for the House at Washington voted ou Monday that the proposed world's fair in 1892 should go there. It took eight ballots to settle it, but mallties in the complaint. Chicago led from the first. New York would have carried off the prize probably if subject yet, and the question of an approshort now that it would not be strange if same. the fair should be postponed until 1893. Chicago is quite a ways from home for a New Englander, but it will do us all good to go out there and meet our Western brethren, and enjoy somewhat of the greatuess and glory of our common coun-

GEORGE W. CABLE gave a thoughtful address on the Southern question before the Massachusetts Club at Boston last Sat-bridge. He fell shout 14 feet, striking on urday. Premising that we cannot have pure government until we first have free and a general shaking up, though not being Main street Monday evening. government, he said: "Not the suffoca- serionsly hurt. tion, but the purification of the ballot is recognized as the key to the purification of government. But how shall we purify the balioi? We cannot say only the pure shali vote, and then decide upon crude generalizations who, or what sorts, are pure. \* ' Not the banishment of all impure masses from the polls, but the equal and complete emaneipation of all balloters from all imnure temptations or constraints, is the key ly three-quarters of an hour late Wednesto the purification of the ballot." He ar- day afternoon on account of the disabling npon "Tuberculosis in animals and its comgned that the white men at the South of a freight engine on the track near War- munication to man." have never yet given the uegroes a fair ren, and the locomotive of the 1.59 accomchance to prove their desire for purc gov- modation following blew out a cylinderernment, while the whites have utlerly head near the same place. failed to make and keep pure the governmeut they have monopolized. The remedy is a complete concession of the negroes' an ultimate alternative.

LOCAL NOTICES. Rub your dads with Brussels soap.

Money loaned on personal security Hellyar. Gent's Hand Sewed Boots and Shoes for sale at F. M. Eager's.

All coal bills overdue must be paid at once. days limit. J. F. Holbrook. For the laundry, for the workshop, there is noth

Upright piano, square piano, cabinet organ, for rent. W. E. Stone, Palmer. Don't fool away your hard-carned wealth on the case. worthless and lujurlons soaps, but bny Brussels and be happy.

iug so good as Brussels soap.

Have you seen the shoes on the bargain counter

"You are behind the times," said one of our grocers to a lady customer vesterday. "Why?" over a territory twice as large as Penusylva- she luquired. "Because all your neighbors use nla, and is anxious for statehood. Better Brussels soap, while you still buy the old-fashloned

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Communion at the churches next Sun

O. D. Frost has been granted an original peusion. Dr. A. M. Aiggius, formerly of Palmer,

will preach at the Advent chapel next Sun-J. W. Weeks sold a handsome driving

horse Wednesday to Rev. Dr. Eatou of New York. Dr. H. A. Smith has resigned his position

on the school committee, to take effect March 15. The Congregational society has made a contract for the lighting of the church by

O. P. Alien has a handsome new sign over the entrance to his drug store in

Rev. G. W. Christie of Three Rivers spoke to the children at the state primary

school last Sunday. Adelbert Neediam of Stafford unloaded

vesterday morning. Mary Livermore is expected to lecture in

the fore part of April. With the exception of the high school, all the schools closed this afternoon for a

vacation of three weeks. Rev. Dr. Capen, president of Tuft's

Paul's Universalist church. The Young Men's Library Association will hold a meeting in the library rooms next Monday evening at 7.15.

At the district court yesterday William Colgrove paid \$9.68 for druukenness, the second conviction within a year.

Tuesday evening of next week.

The wife of B. S. Aldrich, brother of dead at Hopkinton last week Thursday.

J. S. Holden has this week moved his A. E. Park is making extensive improve-

New paper, paint and woodwork will be

be delivered to-morrow. The dancing school at the Weeks House cent assassination in their state of a deputy held its reception last evening, invitations being extended to a number of the young

> glass houses or not, to refrain from throw- Monson, followed by discussiou; 8 30, ing stones, as one of the local constables address, "Giving the Lord the best we

found to his sorrow, recently. The Boston Traveller of Feb. 21 had a a state of barbarism she is on the right cut and sketch of the life of Judge George Robinson of this place, the Grand Vice

Regent of the Royal Arcanum. A musical will be given at the residence founder of this wealthy family, died last of J. A. Squier next Weduesday evening. Saturday after a very brief iliness. He There will be vocal and instrumental music drives on our highways. But these have

> Kerosene makes a mighty poor kind of vinegar for lobster, as a certain dealer in week after he had made the combination.

Miller of Ludlow, is to be given again in of preventing it, but there ought to be the Congregational church the last Sunday enough public spirit in town to protest efevening in March.

The case against J. A. Palmer, for the illegal cutting of trees on the highway, which came before the district court Monday, was dismissed on account of infor-

Inspector Warren S. Buxton of the dis- afford even that sacrifice, then let the eitiher politicians had not been so jealous of triet police has inspected the school houses zens chip in and help him, for the shade each other. The Senatc has to vote on the at Bondsville and Three Rivers, and has would be a wonderful comfort to every issued an order directing the school com- passer-by in warm weather. priation is to be settled, and the time is so mittee to provide better ventilation for the

The directors of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society met last Friday and revised the premium list for the annual eattle show next September. The list is very much the same as last year, but few changes being made.

Michael Barrett, baggagemaster on the Ware River road, met with an accident at the guest of her mother, Mrs. Aibert Winehendon Monday by stepping off a dry his back and receiving some painful bruises party of six tables at her home on West

The Plumley farm on State avenue has been sold to Wallace Williams, the farmer at the state primary school. It is reported that the price paid is \$10,000, with \$2000 for stock. Mr. Plumley, the former owner, lives ln Westfield, and the farm has been leased for several years.

The 1.17 express for New York was uear-

A colored girl in town, fourteen years of older sister is already the mother of two children. Neither of the girls are married. Is this sort of thing to be allowed to go on ad libitum? It would seem as if there was something for our town authorities to do in

at Milligan's? The price is taken way off from had not paid Feb. 1st was sent a 14 days time, and prohably \$1000 of this will re-

> E. P. and J. F. Miller will open a broker's the well-known house of The John Stetson Co., 596 Washington street, Boston, and propose to locate in Palmer permanently The office in Palmer will be in charge of J. F. Milier, now of Boston, who will move in family here about April 1st.

The new mail to Brimfield and Fiskdale his stay here? leaves Palmer at 8.50 a. m., and arrives on the return trip at 4 p. m. O. C. Marey has been earrying it this week for the con-

rounding population, remarked that "New two earloads of Northern Iowa horses here The object of the association is an excel-

The fair of the Woman's Relief Corps was well attended Tnesday in spite of the storm. About 200 sat down to supper. The different tables were well patronized, and the corps will net \$141.72. W. W. Converse and George W. Lyman were equally near in guessing on the tea set, George W. Lyman won the smoking set, Annie Taft guessed the name of the doll. and Miss Helen Cobb secured the sofa pll-

The ordinance of baptism was administered to eight eandidates at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Weeks preached on "Snieide," and the sermon was followed by a testimony meeting The 5-year-endowment order adjourned of great interest. Rev. W. E. Waterhury its meeting from last Tuesday evening to of Springfield preached ou Wednesday evening. Next Sunday morning some thirty or more new members will receive the hand Leonard Aldrich of Three Rivers, dropped of fellowship, and ln the evening it is expeeted there will he a baptismal service. Rev. H. P. Smith of Westfield will preach next Wednesday evening, and probably also

The annual meeting of the Eastern Hampin the Uniou church at Three Rivers this Center. ments on the interior of his grocery store. evening. There will be a collation from 5.30 to 7, followed by a devotional exercise; at 7.15, reports of secretary and treasurer The Masonic and Odd Fellows Building and election of officers; 7.30, five-minute Association has closed the contract for the papers on "Difficulties and how to overcome them"-"In the prayer meeting," by lot for its new building, and the deed will Cyrus Stimson of Palmer, "In committee work" by O. R. Booth of Brimfield, "In ioyalty to the church" by Rev. G. R. Dickinson of Stafford Springs; 7.45, couversation and discussion on "How may the prayer-meeting be improved?" 8, "Helpfui Hints It is well for all people, whether living in on Bible study," by Rev. F. S. Hatch of have," Rev. C. A. Savage of Enfield. A special train left Palmer at 5.10, and will return to Monson after the meeting.

One of Palmer's most attractive features for many years has been our foliagecrowned hills and the frequent bits of shady been rapidly disappearing under the woodman's ax, until barren hills and sun-swent roads are the rule, and still the work of destruction goes on. This is a matter for genuine regret, though it may not be helped. But the town makes a grave mistake in per-The cantata of "Ruth," which was given mitting all the trees to be cut down along fectively against such spoilation. The farmer who sells a wood lot ought to reserve a strip at least a rod wide each side of the highway, for his own comfort and the comfort and enjoyment of his fellowmen. It would make but little difference with him pecuniarily, and If he could not

> Personal. Leverett Candee of New Haven spent last Sunday with C. G. Harrlson. Charles W. Morse of Boston has bee

visiting Dr. W. H. Stowe this week. Charles Jewett of Holyoke, a former resident of Palmer, spent Sunday in town with J. A. Breckenridge.

Mrs. Lon French of New Haven, Ct., wa Loomis, the first of the week. Mrs. C. A. Brown entertained a whist

Postmaster C. A. Brown, who has bee confined to the house for a long time with rheumatism, has so far recovered as to be able to ride out.

Rev. C. H. Eaton of New York, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Universalist church. has been spending a portion of the week with G. F. Sedgwick.

Dr. Wiiiiam Holbrook attended the mcet ing of the Worcester Northwest Agricultural Society at Athol Wednesday, and spoke

Old Irlsh Cltlzen Dead. Bernard Galleher, one of the oldest Irish

was shunted against the horse car so forci- Local physicians did not seem to help him tion," by Miss Nellie Jackson, and "Timmy cess, and wish him every prosperity in the bly as to knock one of the horses down, and he went to the hospital at Boston in the Butler and the Owl" hrought down the future. injuring it so badly that it died last night. the hope obtaining relief. The trouble was house. The quartette composed of Mrs. The new organ at the Congregational by the society of the Congregational church age, gave birth to a child this week. An advised, which was done Saturday, the leg Jackson, sang two quite difficult giess in a ful organist Sunday fulfilled the expectaman for the Boston and Albany road, for 20 years bridge Inspector on the New Lon- by Miss Warren descrycs mention In reis probably \$2000 unpaid at the present London Northern road at New London, Ct., duly appreciated, as they received the only candidates mentioned for the position of Charles, a locomotive engineer on the Con- encore of the evening. main behind. Only a little over one-half necticut River road, Daniel, salesman in of the fire district taxes has been paid the drapery department for Meeklns & Paekard, Springfield, and James, employed in the New London Northern freight office office in Strong's block next Monday at Palmer. The funeral was at 9 30 this morning. They have as correspondents morning at the house on South Matn street. mass at 10 at St. Thomas' Catholic church.

Narrow Escape for a Palmer Man. The following, taken from the Coldbrook, N. II., News and Sentinel of last ple of Palmer who knew Mr. Hunt during LOST AND FOUND .- Many of the readers of this

paper will remember the pleasant face of Rev. O. R. Hunt, who has spent several summers in these parts, especially at the lakes where he has a camp, and where he and Rev. Mr. Gleason, with Mr. Gleason, with Mr. been earrying it this week for the contractor, but it is understood that he will soon make two trips a day with his stage, putting on another team and starting from both Palmer and Fiskdale in the forenoon and making a round trip from each town.

The annual meeting of the eemetery association will be held at the court room next Monday evening at 7.30. The association has done good work in the past, and has plans for this scason which, if they can he carried out, will make a vast improvement in the appearance of the cemetery. The object of the association is an excellent one, and it should receive the support of every citizen.

The fair of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The fair of the Woman's Relief Corps. found that he had followed them and must be lost in the woods. They immediately prepared to institute a searching party, and they went about four miles and found where he must have camped for the night, aid all the following day intil ten o'clock at night, when they found him in an old camp very weak and hardly able to speak. They carried him to the Danforth Camp, which must have been quite a long distance from where they found him, a happy and very thaukful man. Mr. Hunt's many friends will be glad to know of his escape from what nust appear to him as certain death from cold and hunger, and many thanks are due the brave men who so persistently followed on with a purpos; to find him, no matter what the cost might be.

#### THREE RIVERS.

J. II. Bell, one of the men injured by the boiler explosion in the mill last week, died suddenly Suuday afternoon. The physicians did not consider his burns serious, and his death was from heart failure.

WEST WARREN. The young men who gave a dance in the

hail last week came out in arrears. The ladies of the M. E. church gave : lobster supper in the vestry Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Samnel Sheldon and daughter of West Springfield spent a week with Mrs. A. E. Watts.

Ira M. White has leased his farm to a den Christian Endeavor Union will be held April first. Mr. White will move into the

> BELCHERTOWN. Lydla H., wife of Martin Aldrich, died

last week Thursday of pneumonia. Jonas Holland died of old age at his home Wednesday. He was 84 years old and leaves a widow and two sons.

at North Belchertown, leased by Heman and running hack to W. Rollins, Mr. Keith Eaton, was burned last Friday evening, has the house and one barn. Building lots where he is to be employed in a straw with 13 head of cattle and a quantity of are to be laid ont on Main street, also a shop. hay.

The Grand Army post gave a drama, 'Loyal and Disloyal," at the town hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and will Entleid.

BRIMFIELD. Moscs Cheever offers farm, stock and

tools at auction March 4th. Adjourned annual parish meeting of the First parish at their hall to-morrow

at 2 p. m. The high school principal, Mr. Russell, expects to occupy the premises now occupied by Dr. Sawin, after April 1.

A little ice 6 inches thick, and porous, was gathered Monday, but mauy will wait for hetter quality. March will furnish it. hearsing a drama, to be presented in the The hills giving particulars of the auction a year ago under the direction of W. F. the highways. There may be no legal way of D. L. Griggs, March 12th, are posted. Particulars will appear in this paper next fruit business. week.

> The entertainment by the young people of the Second church took place Thursday season of 1890. evening after two postponements. It was a very entertaining affair, and well appre- the past five years, has accepted a position thing to advertise an entertainment soon to ciated by the audieuce.

WALES.

licensed dogs? Mrs. H. A. Chilson has goue to Ware to spend a few days with her daughter, who is Easter Monday night as the date for their

teaching there. Mrs. C. M. Cook, who has been very sick "The Woven Web" will be presented. for six weeks with la grippe, is abie to slt up a small portion of the day.

bills against the town to be presented be- day, but was not considered dangerously fore March 1, when the fiseai year will siek. elose.

to take charge of the Gloucester Asylum, choir at the Catholic church on Sunday and has given such general satisfaction that he sang at the offertoire an "Ave Maria" in a has been reëngaged at an advanced salary very fine manner. for another year.

night during the cold snap looking after sented with a fine gold watch and chain by young lambs, of which he now has a dozen. his employes on Friday as a mark of their some yesterday, some to-day and some will He intends to make a husiness of sheep- esteem toward hlm. raising and has purchased a \$100 buck.

deavors attend the Eastern Hampden Con- about the head and back. vention of the Y. P. S. C. E. at Three Rivers this evenlng.

Methodist church on Sunday morning. The musical and literary entertainment faction.

Wednesday evening was well attended. M. W. Flynn graduated on Thursday way drove a nail into the ear of his infant The speaking was of a high order. "Rob- with high honors from the Philadelphia brother Monday afternoon, considerably residents of the town, died at the Massa- ert of Sicily," by Miss Blanche Hastings, dental college, where he has been studying frightening the parents. A physician was from the West with another car-load of A carload of heavy work and draft chusetts General Hospital in Boston early was finely given, as was "St. Michael's" for some time. Several of his friends immediately summoned, and upon investi- horses soon. horses, owned by Lewis Mead of Kansas, Wednesday morning. About the first of and "Kentucky Belle," by Miss Annie Jack- from this place attended the exercises on gation the wound was found not to be very public rights, a complete control of the serious, though the ear drum was somewhat evening and in entirely serious, though the ear drum was somewhat evening serious, though the early serious ser Monday morning, and In switching a car with one heel, which steadily increased. credit. "Mrs. Maloney on the Chinese Ques- who are pleased to hear of his good suc- injured.

pronounced gangrenc, and amputation was F. A. Packard, Misses Packard, Warren and church, under the manipulations of a skill- at the latter church last Friday evenlug. being taken off at a point about half way eredltable manuer, their voices being even tions of those who were present, and with entertainment, consisting of vocal and from the knee to the ankle. Mr. Galleher and harmonious. Mr. O'Regan played two the excellent discourse of the pastor one instrumental music, and readings, was

was born in Sligo, County Sligo, Ireland, piano soios well, the last number being felt that the hour had been pleasantly and much enjoyed. and came to this country about 42 years especially pleasing. Miss Viola Packard profitably spent. The organ was purchased The Maxham Club of the Universalist ago. For some time he was section fore- played with precision of lingering and time by the members of the Christian Endeavor church, consisting of 13 young men, will which showed good teaching. The playing Society. The tax collector is looking sharply don Northern road and 10 years foreman of gard to expression and brilliant execution. quiries as to whether I will be a candidate consist of oysters, cake and collector from after the delinquents. Every person who its round-house here. A wife and four The combined playing of Messrs. Lynde for the office of selectman or not, I would 6 to 8. The entertainment is to be a short sous survive him-John, superintendent of and Greaves and Mrs. Forbes of Palmer re-say that is a matter for the voters to decide. drama entitled "A Sea of Troubles," foinotice, and some of these have paid. There the New York freight business for the New lect credit on each; their selections were Yet while I am not opposed to any of the lowed by violin and harmonica solos.

#### WARREN.

his parents.

Mrs. Newton entertained a party friends Tuesday evening.

pent last Sabbath at his father's home. Rev. D. O. Clark will leave Monday for a trip to Florida, to be absent two weeks. The Ladies Home Missionary society met week, will be of interest to the many peo- with Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock Wednesday of two cents on each cut of cloth. There evening.

> The Methodist society met with Mrs. the help, as they considered the price per Hamlett on Southbridge street Wednesday cut little enough previous to the cut-down, afteruoon. Miss Alice Washburn has been spending

few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Strong Hitcheoek. Mrs. Guilbert and Miss King entertained few friends Monday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Gnilbert.

of building a parsouage on the lot on East Main street, owned by Mr. Strickland. Mr. Sherwin of Springfield has nearly inished a fine crayou of Joseph Ramsdell.

A large number attended the dedication it Speucer Tuesday of the new Odd Fellows' hall, the weather being so unpropitions some were unable to reach home until

the next day. . The pupils of the high school have pro cured a fine picture of Tennyson, which organ this week. they will hang upon the wall uext Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises. One house in South Monson. of Longfellow has also been placed upon the walis.

It is to be hoped all interested in the town library will be present this evening at the heneflt given in the town hall. An iliustrated lecture will be given by Rev. O. I. Darling, and Messenger's Orehestra will furuish the music.

Mrs. Herbert Underwood read a paper Brookfield, on "Cake Making." A new feature on this occasion was that the ladies made the speeches and the gentiemen furnished the dinner.

At the Methodist church next Friday veuing there will be given a stereopticou entertainment and leeture on the Johnstown disaster. Photographic views of the eity before the flood, the hroken dam, the preservation of the Virgin Mary's image from the ruined Catholie church, bringing man from l'aimer, who will take possession in a body, and many other seenes in the flooded country, also a large collection of ing at her home. miseelianeous views. Proeccds for church

The farm recently purchased of Mr. Burbank is being disposed of to different parties. George Bridges has taken some of the westerly part, Mr. Underwood' some land lying near his farm, Mr. Curtis has A large barn on the William Thayer farm purchased a lot east of the Strickland lot new street is to be laid out east of Mr. B's

house. Rev. W. C. Townseud of the Methodist church is preparing a series of Sunday grind. give it to-night and to-morrow night at evening talks on the home life, under the following topics: "Husband and father," 'Wife and mother," "Daughter and sister." "Son aud brother." The first of these will be given next Sunday evening, and a fine musical programme will be rendered by a double quartette led by Messinger's Orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

THORNDIKE.

Daniel Flynn of Pittsfield was in town this week visiting his parents. The Christian Endeavor Society is re-

near future. Henry McGilp started Monday for

William Lyons has been selected to manage the Temperance base ball elnb for the

with D. J. Lawlor. A. B. C. Deming, paymaster at the mills

agents and paymasters. The Temperanee Society has fixed question.

age, was found dead in his bed Monday that sport. The selectmen have posted notices for all morning. He was not feeling well Satur-

Mrs. R. Mahoney of Washington, D. C. Fred J. Rice, who went to Rhode Island an excellent soprano singer, assisted the

B. F. Clark, formerly overseer of the J. M. Lyon was kept very busy day and No. 2 mill weaving department, was pre- rick's church last Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Samson, employed as a yard to close a short time ago, owing to so many hand for the Thorndike Co., met with an bolng siek with the grip, are now making accident on Saturday, falling from a wagon up lost time. A large omnibus-load of Christian En- loaded with waste and receiving injuries A. G. Harshman, who is studying music

reception of members will be held in the church. This was the first time the new complimentary to the members of the ciub organ was used and it gave universal satis- and their frlends.

Mr. Editor:-In answer to the many inselectmen, I would also state that if I am organized a branch of the Iron Ifall In the the choice of the caucus and receive the Home Circle Rooms Tuesday evening, when nomination fairly and squarely I will stand the following officers were elected: P. C. J. Joseph Hastings from Amherst College, assist in their election. John F. Luman.

> Reduction in Wages. The weavers in the No. 2 mlll were surprised on Tuesday at receiving a cut-down seems to be much dissatisfaction shown by

which is from 32 to 30 cents per cut. The Democratic Club Organizes In spite of the rainy weather a large about 28 members. The following are the Heery with a heautiful gold ring. Mr. officers: E. W. Burns, president; Patrick Heery is to leave early next month for The Methodists are agitating the subject F. Hurley, vice-president; D. J. Sullivan, Pittsfield, where it is reported he is to go secretary; W. H. Smith, Jr., treasurer. A into the clothing huslness. committee was appointed to canvass the village and secure as many new members

MONSON.

Dr. Fuller is out with a new horse. Three or four foxes have been captured this week. Merrick's music rooms put out another

D. W. Ellis and Son arc building an P. Ryan has a new colt which bids fair to make a very fast stepper.

Henry O. Nelson and Charles F. Orcutt have been drawn as jurors. Mrs. E. Wheeloek of Amherst, a former resident of Monson, died on Monday,

Parties were in town yesterday trying to eli Maine ice for \$3 50 per ton, delivered. Mrs. Idella Anderson, who has been very Thursday before the Farmers' Club at West | sick with pneumonia, is reported to be a little hetter.

> eiation takes place next Monday evening at 7.30 o'elock. Services at St. Patrick's church every Wednesday and Friday evenings during the

The annual meeting of the Library Asso

The horse belonging to Henry F. Ryan took a run last Monday, damaging the carriage somewhat.

Lenten season.

Several young friends of Miss Musa Babbitt gave her a pleasant surprise last even-Regular meeting of the Day Spring Lodge, F. & A. M., next Tuesday evening,

Two freight ears jumped the track at the ne passenger train south for a few min utes. Mark Royce, who has been attending E.

at the room in Central Block.

There was not a bag of meal to be pur ehased in town last Saturday or Monday; even Milier Day could not get corn to

Regular meeting of Mareus Keep Post, G. A. R., next Monday evening. This is an important meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Owing to the closing of the straw shor in Westboro last Saturday, Washington's birthday, many Monson people came home to stay over the Sabbath. Several Christian Endeavors of this

place have gone to Three Rivers to-night to attend the meeting of the Eastern Hampden Union at that place. Special sermon at the Methodist church

next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev Mr. Martin, the pastor. Theme, "The Failure of Modern Infidelity." Perhaps it would not be amiss to try the Adams, where he is to go into the fish and minds of the people on town meeting day

in regard to the lighting of our streets and the question of having hetter sidewalks. A new yellow oil cloth snit was seen on our streets the other morning, and a lady John F. Luman, with H. T. Bishop for suggested that it would be an excellent husband in West Dummerston, Vt., this

come off. The King's Daughters will hold an enterhere, attended a banquet given at Boston tainment next Friday evening in the audi-Has the constable looked after the un- on Saturday by Biiss, Fabyan & Co. to their ence room of the M. E. church, consisting of music, readings and the discussion of a

> Washington's Birthday was observed entertainment and dance, when the drama only by the ciosing of the banks and library, but was celebrated by the skaters on Squier. Charles W. Thayer, about 27 years of the ponds, which were in fine condition for

> > The entertainment given by the Young Ladies Working Club, in the chapel of the Congregational church Tuesday evening, was very well patronized and passed of friends. very satisfactorily. The assistant secretary of the Central

of Boston spoke to the St. Vincent De Paul conference of this place at St. Pat-Some of the schools elosed last Friday, close next week. Some which were obliged

David Folsom of Chlcopee gave a very Interesting and Instructive microscopic ex- yan of Concord, N. H., who for several hlbition at the rooms of the Windsor Club years was connected with the Granite Co. at the Boston Conservatory, presided at the last evening. The entertainment was given as designer and draftsman, and is at pres-An interesting service of baptism and organ on Sunday at the Congregational by Invitation of G. L. Jenks, and was ent very low with pneumonia.

The three-years-old boy of W. F. Hollo-

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Methodist church were entertained in a fine manner

give a supper and entertainment in the vestry uext Tuesday evening. Supper will

H. L. Holeomb, D. S. J., of Florence,

Albert Powers of Schenectady is visiting as a candidate, but providing I do not re- D. Scannell; C. J., D. E. Squier; V. J., eeive the nomination I am in every way W. II. King; A. C., II. C. Noreross; C., favorable to the men who do receive the G. L. Fuller; A. J., M. Nohle; P., F. nomination, and shail do all in my power to Wright; II., J. Coyle; W., J. Seannell; V., F. G. Hughs; trustees, W. M. Tucker, J. Bogan, H. D. Moulton; medical examiner, Dr. C. W. Jackson. The meetings are the 2-1 and 4th Tuesday of each month. John F. Heery of North Monson entertained several friends at his residence Tuesday evening, guests being present from Bostou, Norwiel, Springfield, Holyoke, Palmer and Monsou. They were treated to a hountiful spread, after which the evening was pleasantly spent, there being lastrumental and vocal music and readings. umber met at Lawton's Hall Tuesday During the evening Mr. Heery was preevening and organized a political club with seuted with a line gold watch, and Mrs.

At the organization of the total abstineuce society of St. Patrick's church last as possible before the next meeting, which | Sunday the following officers were chosen: which is to be placed in the new library will be held at the same place on Tuesday President, M. F. Moore; vice president, J. M. Fagan; recording secretary, P. McCarthy; financial secretary, C. J. Lynes; sergeant-at-arms, Nichoias L. Hanley. A board of five directors is to be chosen next Sunday. The membership numbers about 40, and the object is to wholly abstain from taking any iutoxicants, to discourage its usc as a beverage, and to prohibit the sale. as far as it is in the power of members. The society is looking for rooms, which will be opened dally for use of the mem-

> Charles Wilson of Hampden, who has been visiting H. C. Parrish, suddenly disappeared Wednesday morning, and after his departure several pieces of jewelry and elothing were found to be goue, among them a silver watch, enff buttons, overcoat, cuff's, slik handkerchiefs, neckties, etc., all heionging to Mr. Parrish's oldest son but the overcoat. During the night Wilson feigned sickness and about 4 o'clock remested Mr. Parrish to prepare medicine for him, which he did, and while he was preparing it Wilson said he was going out and would return in a minute or so, that being the last seen of him by them. It is thought that the goods were thrown out of the window, as foot-prints were seen leading to that spot. Officer Thompson spent the forenoon looking for hlm, but was unsuecessful in finding him.

Another Old Resident Dead. Nathan Blanchard died on Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock, having been confined to the bed about 10 weeks. He was born quarry switch last Friday night, delaying on East Ilili, on the farm known as the old Blanchard farm, in December 1814, thus making him seventy-five years old. He always lived on the farm where he was horn B. Converse, left yesterday for Westboro, until about S years ago, when he soid it and moved into the village, where he has lived ever since. He was one of Monsou's thrifty farmers, but has not done much hard work for the past 15 years. His familiar figure will he missed, especially by the earpenters, for when any bullding was being constructed in the village he would sit for honrs watching their work. About two years ago his wife died, and nearly a year ago he had a shock, since which he has heeu despondent at times, necessitating his being watched for fear he would take his iife, which he has attempted to do. One son, George Blanchard, and one daughter, Mrs. Jefts, with whom he lived at the time of his death, survive him. The funeral was Wednesday afternoon, Revs. Martin and Fisher officiating. The interment was at

> Moulton Hill, where his wife is hurled. Personal. C. L. Stiles made a tlying trip to New York City last Saturday. J. T. Leonard, Jr., and family of Warren

spent last Sunday with J. T. Leonard. A. C. Page and famlly of Palmer have heen visiting Edwin Hatch this week. Mrs. Ralph Clifford has been visiting her

Dr. P. T. O'Riley of Holyoke visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egan Riley, this week. Miss Jennie Neylan of Worcester has

heen the guest of the Misses Coleman this week. Mrs. D. A. Stowell of Springfleid has been the guest of her friend, Miss Nellle

D. B. Needham spent last Sunday in Washington with his family, who are there visiting. Mrs. Lottic Whittemore started Wed-

nesday for Clark Clty, Dak., to visit

John Herring of Boston, formerly with A. A. Bahhitt, elothler, was in town on Council of the St. Vincent De Paul society Monday.

Mrs. Luther Clark spent last Sunday in Enfield with her danghter, Mrs. George Holdrich. H. A. Merchant of Woreester and S. B. Knowlton of Aminerst College spent last

Sunday in town. Henry J. Lariviere, formerly proprletor of the Boston store, was in town last Friday and Saturday.

G. C. Flynt has been visiting D. D. Stan-

Rev. B. V. Stevenson Is to preach at the Unitarian church on Sunday morning. Fred L. Sturtevant expects to return

"The Prodigal Son" is the subject of the

Police officer Maurice Filzgerald has re- prominent members of recent Legislatures. ceived his commission of deputy from Now 100 are a quorum of the House and Sherlff Clark of Northampton.

The barber rooms in Lelaud's block have could be two constitutional Houses in sesbeen opened this week by M. Deslauriers. sion at the same time, even with 40

ness similiar to that he has conducted in fore the committee on agriculture to muz-Ware, but on a larger scale.

The stock of groceries and the store friends of the dogs being especially out in furniture of Showrouski & Meyal, in force. They have warmed up with en-Crowe's block was sold at auction by Depthusiam and have stamped and cheered so uty sheriff H O. Caryl, in favor of Meyal. in the blue room they have jarred plaster-

The burning of one of the old Italian ing from the ceiling of the Senate chamber shanties near the Central Mass. Railroad below. But the committee has been able on Tuesday evening called out quite a to check the demonstrations of these crowd, although it was raining and very warm-hearted friends of the dogs. Presi-The fire department was not dent Angell of the anti-crnelty society said called.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The outgoing treasurer of Jackson, Miss., i The Clan-na-Gael at Philadelphia has expelled

the famo is Camp 20 at Chicago. A storm on the coast of Japan Jan. 24, wrecked over 900 fishing boats and drowned over 2000 men. The business fallures throughout the country last they concerned so closely the many thouweek numbered 230, with 41 for Canada, a lotal of sand policy-holders in the assessment and

drowned while crossing a lake on the ice on their way to church.

The body of Moses Gauthler, 25, was found beside ever take an endowment policy. They the railroad at Datton last Friday. He had become bewildered in the storm and had been frozen to way of making money out of nothing con-

At South Norwalk, Ct., last Suuday, all seenlar work except that of charity and necessity was to get \$500 at the end of five years for \$237 suspended by order of the councilmen hetween sun-put in, and it was said that there is actually rise and sunset. A poorly-constructed dam on the Hassayampa the end of one year for \$25 paid in.

river in Arizona gave way early Saturday morulug, and the lake above, a mile and a half square and 60 These orders, which have been organized feet deep, was emptied in an hour. About 60 peras late as last August and September, find sons were drowned. A few weeks ago a company of faith curists set-

courracts, and so come to the Legislature tled at Unlopolls, O. A few days ago a son of one of their converts broke his leg and the parents re- for relief. They are on the same plan as fused medical ald, depending on faith to cure him. the Iron Hall, and have simply tried to The boy died, and the whole gang has been run out carry out its principles in a shorter time of town by the citizens.

Foster's three-story wooden block at Stafford Sprlugs, Ct., was burned early Sunday morning, the loss belug \$12,000. The losers are-J. M. Leach, pass the House bill to permit the refundclothing, \$5000, insured \$8000; W.C. Heald, drug- lug of a part of a liquor license fee in case glst, \$3000, iusurance \$2500; W. G. Ellis, groceries. \$1000, insurance \$1500; E. Thayer, confectionery, \$500, insurance \$500; loss on block \$3500, insured

CARD .- We wish to thank our friends and neigh bors who so kindly assisted us in our recent GEORGE BLANCHARD.

Monsou, Feb. 27, 1890.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

BOSTON, Feb. 26, 1890. Once in a while a labor bill is presented. such as were frequent five or six years ago, trilling like the first birds in the spring. Sensible and a little later when the Knights of Labor girll were striking terror into the hearts of conservative-legislators and capitalists. Two cine. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the concentrated ex such were reported on Thursday. One tract of the best and purest ingredients. Medical provides that the law of 1886 every most economical blood medicine in the market. accident in a manufacturing establishment which is serious enough to cause a four days' absence from work shall be reported to the chief of police, shall be extended to include mercan- with the functions of either stomach or liver. tlle establishments. The other has been

16 of the Senate. In other words, there

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been opened this week by M. Deslauriers. The room is nicely fitted up with three chairs.

An additional electric light has been placed on West street near the bridge. It is not likely that there will he any too many about town.

F. Bombard expects another load of horses from Canada this week. This will make nearly forty horses that have arrived this month.

Sunday morning there will be at the M. E. church the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and reception into full membership of candidates.

C. C. Hitchcock read his paper before the Wednesday Evening Club at Hitchcock's Hall Tuesday evening; subject, "Profit-sharing."

Harry Prendiville is soon to move to Worcester, where he is to engage in business similiar to that he has conducted in force the committee on agriculture to muz
sion at the same time, even with 45 absentes, with each the same time, in the same time, oven with 46 absentes, and two coustitutional Senates with eight absentees, and two coustitutional Senates with eight absentees. In case there should be party quarreis, such as have been in Montana, Louislana and South Carolina, and the organization of the Legislatures to of the Legislatures to organization of the Legislatures to organize at the same time. If the election of a United States senator were pending, each of these Legislatures could elect a senator who could get credentials from a legally constituted Legislature. The risk is believed too great in the coming close senator who could get credentials from a legally constituted Legislature. The risk is believed too great in the coming close of the state between the parties, and the strength of political feeling. The only objection to the change is that it would require a few men to stay in each branch the word of the could be perfectly constituted and corporate by the laws of the State of Connection, dated and corporate by the laws of th

taxes.
The successful bidder will be required to deposit \$100 at the time and place of sule.
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It has been reported inexpedient to give

compensation to boards of investment of

Physleians, Lawyers, and business men are en

thusiastic in their indorsement of Salvation Oil. It

She sat on the piano-stool with her hauds tightly clasped, looking tragic and miserable—she could

not sing a note. I gently suggested Dr. Bull's

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laws of the State of Connecticut, and located and
doing business under said name and style in the
town of Stafford, in Tolland county, and State of
Connecticut, dated July 30, 1880, and recorded in
the registry of deeds for said county of Hampden,
book 372, page 512, and also recorded in the registry
of mortgages of personal property for the town of
Wales, book 2, page 340, will be sold at public
anction at the Dell mill (so called) on the 8th tract
hereinafter described on

Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of March next,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the at to o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, the said premises being described in said deed as follows: "The following described real estate situated in the town of Wales, in the county of Hampden, and Commouwealth of Massachusetts, and consists of ten tracts of real estate, bounded and described as follows: to wit

and the strength of political feeling. The only objection to the change is that it is would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the would require a few men to stay in each the world will be well as the world will be well as the world will men to the world will milk, so in the blue room they have jurred plaste, the world will be well as the

aing.
3d tract.—The third tract contains the Shaw Mill 3d tract.—The third tract contains the Shaw MII and picker house belonging to the same; also one large wood shod and one pair of fixed platform scales, and is bounded as follows, to wit: Beginnig at a post on the north side of Main street in land of S. J. Shaw, thence northerly by land of the said S. J. Shaw two hundred and eighty (280) feet to a point at land of the grautor, thence westerly by land of the said grautor about two hundred and terfect (210) to hind of W. & E. Shaw, thence southeasterly by land of the said W. & E. Shaw, eighty, eight (88) feet to an apple tree, thence sontherly by land of W. & E. Shaw about inhety-four (94) feet to a point in range with the north side of the picker and of W. & E. Shaw about ninety-forr (34) feet to a point in range with the north side of the picker house and distant tweuty-live feet (25) westerly of said picker house, thence southerly following the west bank of the canal and bounding on land of W. & E. Shaw one hundred and eighty feet to a point; thence northeasterly by land of W. & E. Shaw and by the said Main street to the place of beginning, together with all my rights to the canal as it passes through and under the public highway, and a right to continue the same as it now runs through land of the said W. & E. Shaw, between said highway and the herein described tract. Also the right to enter upon said land at any and all times for the purpose of making repairs on said canal. Also all rights which I have in the pond and dam belouging to said mill and lying ou the south side of said Main street.

which I have both and all belonging to said mill and lyling ou the south side of said Main street.

4th tract.—The fourth tract is situated on the south side of said Main street near the last described tract and contains the "wood house" belonging to the Shaw mill and a dam belonging to the Dell mill, and is bounded as follows, to wit: Reglanning at a point on the south side of said Main street nine (3) feet casterly of the east side of said wood house, thence southerly by a line parallel with and nine feet casterly from the said east side of said wood house one hundred and thirty-seven (137) feet hounding on land of the grantor to a pine tree, thence northwesterly by land of the grantor eight; two (82) feet to a point, thence northerly by land of the grantor ninety-eight feet to a point on said Main street eighteen feet westerly of the northwest corstreet eighteen feet westerly of the northwest cor-ner of said wool house, thence easterly by said street about lifty-five and one-half feet (55)(2) feet

street about ifty-five and one-half feet (55½) feet to the place of beginning.

5th tract.—The fifth tract is situated on the west side of Church street, and is bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the west line of said Church street at land of W. & E. Shaw, thence westerly by a line that shall be parallel with and twelve feet southerly from the south line of the dwelling honse now standing on said tract one hundred and ten feet (110) to land of W. & E. Shaw, thence northerly by land of W. & E. Shaw parallel with and one hundred and ten feet westerly from said street 64 feet to land of the Baptist church, thence easterly by said, church land one hundred and ten (110) feet to said Church street, thence southerly by said street 64 feet to the place of be-

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allel with and twenty feet easterly from the east side of the burn standing on said tract about 145 feet to a point at iand of the grantor, which point is 100 feet distant sontheasterly from the point where the front line of the barn and other buildings would if produced easterly meet the line last described, thence southwesterly by land of the grantor 180 feet to a corner of land belonging to O. Crawford, thence southwesterly by land of the distance of the control of place of beginning. Also all the land eonveyed to the Shaw Manntacturing Co. by deed recorded in a said registry of deeds, book 322, pags 310. The description in said deed is as follows: "A certain it tract of land situate in said Wales, and hounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake and stones in the north line of land of Charles of C. Smith, thence westerly on said Smith's north line 9 rods and 10 links to the east side of brook, thence southward in said brook to land of Widow Betsey A. Royce, thence westerly on north line of said letsey A. Royce of soids and I links, thence southerly on line of said Betsey A. Royce 8 rods, and 19 links to stake and stones, thence conterly 55 rods to stake in grantor's mowing, thence easterly 57 rods to stake in grantor's mowing, thence easterly 57 rods to stake in grantor's mowing, thence easterly 57 rods to stake in grantor's mowing, thence easterly 57 rods to stake in grantor's mowing, thence easterly 57 rods to stake in grantor's mowing, thence easterly 57 rods to tartorad, thence southeasterly in the line of all decayed with the control of the lines and boundaries aforesald no claim for damages therefor shall be made by said grantor, or his heirs or assigns, and the said grantor reserves all the fence upon said tract and is never to be required to build any division fence around the same, but has the right to pasture."

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In the saw and box shop, one circular saw for sawing logs, one hatting off saw for logs, one batting off saw for boards, one splitting saw, one shingle machine, one matching machine, one bench saw for squaring boxes, oue rotary planer.

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In the Valley Mills, one Dayls and Furber plek-r, two sets of 48 in. cards, eleven broad looms (S Crompton and 3 Knowles & Bros.,) three 300-plindle operators, one broad dresser, two spoolers, one cloth measurer, two rotary fulling mills, one washer, one extractor, one duster, three or four broad glgs, one broad cloth stretcher, one hroad brusher, one broad shear, one cloth press, one clate heater, and all other machinery, tools and istures not berein enumerated, in any of the huild. igs herein conveyed or used in connection there-

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The tramp who abused it, The devii who used lt, The comp, who got at it when these two were gone, The make-up and foreman, The edltor, poor man, Each rubbed some grime off for the heap they put on.

In, over and under. 'Twas blacker than thuuder. Twas harder than poverty, rougher than sin, From the roller suspended, It never was bended,

And it flapped on the wall like a bauner of tin. It grew thicker and rougher, And harder and tougher,

And dally put ou a more inkier hue; Until, one windy morning, Without any warning, t feii to the floor and was broken In two.

#### AMONG THE PARAGRAPHERS.

THE REASON WHY. There is no doubt, the whiie you woo, You find that love is blind. That's why she finds good points in you That no one else can find. -New York Evening Sun.

One disagreeable feature about postage stamps is that they are apt to get stuck on Influenza, themselves .- Binghamton Leader.

On the Make. Effie's Drother-"Do you love my sister Effle?" Effle's Steady Company-"Why, Willie, that is a queer question. Why do you want to know?" Effle's Brother-"She said last night she would give a dollar to know; and I'd like to scoop

"Shall I vind the clock, vadder?" asked Kindred diseases? Then young Jacob Issacstein, as they were about Free the blood from these polsons. Don't mope to close the store. "No," said the old along half alive, half dead, but rouse up your sys from Priestley—the famous West of Eng- gentieman with a sigh, "pizness vas too tem. Give your good old friend, the stomach, a pad. Choost let it alone, Jacob und ve vill enance to do its work. save the year and tear on the yeels."-

Norristown Times. Judge-"James Ricketts, there is a left to him also?" Prisoner-"Yes, yer slnce Franklin forced the first spark, the new and honor; but Bill Symmes he hit my left been reached until combined as now in Fishers's

cheek first."-Judge. A Serious Mistake.-Enraged Father-Well, that's the last time I'll ever be fool enough to give any of my daughters a wedding check." Mother-"Why, Charles? There's nothing wroug, I hope." Enraged father-"Yes, but there is. That fool of a son-ln-law has gone and had it cashed .-

Wife-"Mother wants to come and make us a visit, John, but I'm afraid she never will as long as we have that parrot. She detests parrots." Husband-"Does she!" Wife-"And you know you have a standing offer of \$50 for that bird." Husband-"My dear, I would't sell that parrot for \$150."-

Tommy-"Doesn't it say in the Bible that 'a soft auswer turneth away wrath?' mamma!" Mamma-"Yes, dear." Tommy-"I don't believe lt, anyhow." Mamma-"Why, want to feel both expensively, elegantly dear?" Tommy-"I shouted at Billy Buckeye to-day, and he answered me with a soft tomato, and I've been mad clear through

price-58c. a yard. The maker never beside the hotel piano, "that I ought to go price—58c. a yard. The maker never beside the hotel plano, "that I ought to go dreamed that you would pay less than a on the stage?" "Yes," replied Miss Pepdollar-too good for even a dollar maybe. perton, who doesn't like him very well, any- the feet. 15c at druggists. Hiscox & Co., N.Y. Do you know what Bengaline is? A soft how, "I certainly do. There is one that clingy stuff of siik and wool with the de- leaves for the station just an hour and a

the colors of earth, sea, sky and wood. Bobbie, laboriously tripping over the syl lables of the long word. "Why, it is-it is DARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. anything you get from your father or me," replied the mother, a little puzzled for a definition suited to his years. Silence of two minutes. "Then, ma," he asked, "is speaking hereditary?"-Health Monthly.

Managing Editor—"Mr. Faber, what SAVE YOUR LIFE! have you in hand, just now?" Ready Writer-"Nothing particular." "Well. here's something for yon to write up. A boy down in Blind alley fell down and lost all his marbles. That ought to be good for two columns. Make it bright and chatty two columns. Make it bright and chatty. and if it runs into three columns all the MADE WITH BOILING WATER.

better."-Boston Transcript. A Lucky Dog .- The genius who "runs" the Detroit Opera House program should not go unrecognized. Under the heading, "In a Book Store" he has the following Customer - "Have you the Woman in White?" Clerk-"Yes, sir." Customer-"Quite Alone?" Clerk-"Yes sir." Customer-"In the Dark?" Clerk-"Yes."

Good morning."-Detroit News. Aunt Dinah-"Tek off yo' coat, now 'n' sump'n' clammy in dat pocket. What is it, man?" Uucle Reub—"Dat's a picked shikhi lada 1000 land impure blood, can be removed in a short time, front o' de butcher's 'n' dey was a tramp na

the glass, like other preparations, which stimulate only to destroy. Why suffer with union)—"Thank yon, but my sojourn must Bolls? Why rave with that terrible headache? be brief. I am here attending the Ornithological convention at the Museum of Nat-Iff you have failed to receive any benefit from other medicines or doctors, do not despair Use other medicines or doctors, do not despair Use outer medicines or doctors, do not despair Use outer medicines or doctors, do not despair Use outer medicines or doctors, do not despair Use over." "What kind of a convention did you say?" "Ornithological—about birds, you who uses SULPHUR BITTERS.

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"Clara," he exclaimed, lying his hand upon his cardiac region. "I have long looked foward to this opportunity to teli you that I love you with all the ardor of a nature free from guile and duplicity. Say the little word Clara that shall make me the WARE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE happiest of men. Or if your maiden modesty seals your ruby lips, give me some little keepsake which shall mutely say that FIRST-CLASS IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS my love is returned, and which shall be a constant reminder of this my hour of happiness. Stay! Let it be one of your golden tresses, just one little lock of your WE have in stock, or make to order at short notice: Plow Points of all kinds, Cultivator teeth, Scrapers, Stall Coliars and Guards, Hitching Posts, Lawn Settees and Chairs, Umhrelia Stands, Slaks, Kettles, Wagon Shoes, Window Weightts, Bullding Columns, and all kinds of Iron and brass mind the scissors; here It is (and she restings).

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Sunday, 7.35 a. m.

LEAVE BOSTON for Ware, Gilbertville, Barre, Rutland, Oakdaie and West Boylston, 7.45 a. m. Ruthaud, Oakdaie and West Boyiston, 1445 a. m. 1.30, 3.40 p. m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m. RETURN, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00 p. m. Sunday, 7.35 a. m. Gilbertville, 7.09, 9.18 a. m., 3.08 p. m. Sunday, 7.44 a. m. Barre, 7.35, 9.33 a.m., 3.27, p.m. Sunday, 8.08 a.m. Rutiand, 7.59, 9.48 a. m., 3.45 p. m. Sunday, 8.08 a.m. 8.27 a. m. Oakdale, 8.28, 10.16 a. m., 4.10 p. m. Sunday 9.08 a. m. West Boylston, 8.39, 10.20 a. m., 4.15, p. m. Sunday, 9.12 a. m. LEAVE BOSTON for New Braintree, Hardwick, Barre Plains, Coldbrook, 7.45 a. m., 1.30, 3.40 p.m. Sunday, 1.15 p. m. RETURN, New Braintree, 7.17 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sunday, 7.52 a. m.

Hardwick, 7.20 a.m., 3.14 p.m. Sunday 7.56 a.m.,

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# JUSTICE TO EMPLOYEES.

The undersigned, Springfield dealers in Clothing and Furnishings, recognize the fact 6.33 a. m. Amherst, 6.15, 8.30 a. m., 2.14 p. m. Sunday, that 60 hours a week is now recognized by the public at large and to a considerable extent by statute enactment as the reasonable limit of labor that may be required in all industrial pursuits. The wear upon Salesmen. Cierks and others engaged in mercantile 6.43 n. m.
So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19 p. m. Snnday,
6.49 a. m.
Belehertown, 6.34, 8.47 a. m., 2.32 p. m. Sunday, 7.03 a. m.
Boudsville, 6.45, 8.57 a. m., 2.42 p. m. Sunday, 7.16 n. m.
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Convinced that such a course will prove of great value to our employees, and of

LEAVE, Ware, 6.10, 10.35 a. m., 4.38, 6.33 p. m.

Sunday, 4.35 p. m.

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Sunday, 4.50 p. m.

Sunday, 5.10 p. m.

Sunday, 5.10 p. m.

So. Amherst, 7.40, 11.12 a. m., 5.19, 7.14 p. m.

Sunday, 5.13 p. m.

Amherst, 7.53, 11.18 a. m., 5.26, 7.19 p. m.

Hadley, 8.21, 11.28 a.m., 5.36, 7.29 p. m. Sunday, 5.39 p. m.

ARRIVE Northernators 33, 11.25 a.m., 5.42, 7.25

at such hours as will demand no more time of their help than is required in other call ings. Convinced that such a course will prove of great value to our employees, and of no inconvenience to the public, we have agreed to close our places of business each also to close on legal holidays at 12 m.

We cordially invite all houses in our lines of goods, and all houses of business so far as public urgency will permit, to unite with us in this effort of justice and benefit to our employees. This arrangement is nothing new to our eommunity, however, leading firms having followed it for years. The continuance of the plan is, however, endangered by small or newly-established houses in our midst, who keep open to enlarge a meagre natronage. Can you afford to encourage such hours as will demand no more time of their help than is required in other call ings. ARRIVÉ, Northampton, 8.38, 11.35 a. m., 5.43, 7.35
p. m. Sunday, 5.40 p. m.
LEAVE, Northampton, 6.60, 8.15, a. m., 2.00, 7.10
p. m. Sunday, 6.25 a. m., 2.05, 7.20 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m.
Hadley, 6.06, 8.21, a. m., 2.05, 7.20 p. m. Sunday, 6.33 a. m.
Anherst, 6.15, 8.30, a. m., 2.14, 7.50 p. m.
Sunday, 6.43 a. m.
So. Amherst, 6.20 a. m., 2.19, 8.00 p. m.
Belchertown, 6.34, 8.47, a. m., 2.32, 8.30 p. m.
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Bondsyille, 6.45, 8.57 a. m. 2.42, 8.50 p. m.
Sunday, 7.16 a. m.
ARRIVE, Ware, 7.00, 9.10 a. m., 3.00, 9.20 p. m.
Sunday, 7.35 a. m.
LEAVE RINSTON for Ware, 6.31 a. m., 5.43, 7.35
who keep open to enlarge a meagre patronage. Can you afford to encourage such houses as this?
The community cannot; certainly laboring men, whether within labor organizations or not, cannot, as the classes we aim to benefit are largely sons and daughters from their families. To patronize them would be to force labor back into the hardships of 70 or 80 hours a week. Refusing to close unless "all blooms," is simply declaring that Clerks and Salesmon have no rights except such as employers cannot avoid yielding them. We put the question squarely,

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for a day's labor? Every individual, every organization in this city and the surrounding country should investigate this matter and place their patronage where it will support their convictions.

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